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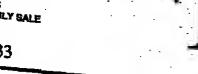
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THE SEE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

Last-minute call to Young postpones announcement | Rhine army on

Cabinet anger as BAe halts deal for Rover

By Robin Oakley and Daniel Ward

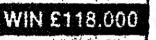
The Government was plunged into a major political embarrassment yesterday when British Aerospace made a lastminute demand to reconsider the scheme whereby they were to take over the Rover car group, with generous government assistance.

Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and In-dustry, and his deputy, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Parl Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, were forced to cancel the press conference at which they were to have announced the deal.

instead, following the bad news from British Aerospace, delivered in a phone call from



The Open Championship: Severiano Ballesteros's hole-by-hole guide to Lytham. Page 45



Two people shared the daily preces ----yesterday (see page 3) so the Portions Accomulator remains. unchanged at

£118,000.

Prices: page 29

Professor Roland Smith, the British Aerospace chairman, to Lord Young at around 1.30, the company, saying that there British Government and the they had to go to both Houses of Parliament to make holding statements, thus giving the Opposition a field day.

Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's Trade spokesman, said that the Government had got itself into "an unholy mess" and that Lord Young and the Prime Minister had suffered a

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"humiliating rebuff". And though an imperturable Mr Clarke played some fierce opposition bowling with panache, he was left without an answer when asked what the Government intended to do if the British Acrospace bid for



changed over the past week. However, sources close to the negotiations were suggesting last night that the fine print of the Commission's terms contained implications which had "come out of the blue." The BAe board had first got wind of these new contions inte on Monday night,

in

the spurces said. The negotiations have been ennot on between the Gov-enument and the European in ton bid has an directly.

Professor Smith, and Sir Ray-mond Lygo, the group chief but he agreed

European Commission, and that until lunchtime be had been given no indication that there were any with British Aerospace cither. So sudden and unexpected

was the pullback by the com-pany that Lord Young had been counting the Govern-ment's battle honours on the deal at a Downing Street lunch for the Turkish president only minutes before the alarm call came through. The deal agreed with Mr

Peter Sutherland, the European Commissioner responsible, had been rubberstamped yesterday morning by the full Commission. It reduced the Govern-

126.1

ment's cash injection but Mr Clarke told MPs that the purchase price would reamin at £150 million and "there would have been important relaxations in the tax conditions".

Mr Clarke told MPs: "Until lunchtime today it appeared that British Acrospace were prepared to accept these terms. However, at the last minute, they have asked for more time to consider the implications of other conditions attached to the Commission decision,"

Discussions between British Aerospace and the Government would continue and he would report back to the Commons as soon as possible. What neither Mr Clarke nor the company would reveal last night was precisely what were the sticking points which had

led British Aerospace to ask for more time, causing the Government such marked political embarrassment.

Responding to questions, Mr Clarke said that no time limit was being imposed on



Keeping the door open: Lord Young leaving a London hotel for the House of Lords yesterday

US 'warned Athens' to Greece air delays expect terrorist attack

By Mario Modiano in Athens and Nicholas Beeston in London

Washington warned Athens more than a month ago that its BEIRUT: A previously un-United States a suspected sibility in Lebanon yesterday one of the terrorists, who drew Palestinian terrorist. Moham- (Renter reports). "The the other passengers' attention

of explosives - parked where the ship would have docked in reluctance to extradite to the known group claimed respon- Phaleron Bay - or because

alert after **IRA** bombing

UANE MEWO

(30p)

From John England, Duisburg

British bases in West Ger- coloured BMW 3-series car many were again on full alert after two IRA bombs blew a gaping hole in the wall of the British Army's Glamorgan Barracks here yesterday. Nine soldiers were slightly hurt in the bombing, which came 10 weeks after three RAF men were killed by IRA terrorists in Holland.

Servicemen and their families were warned to be on their guard in case the IRA tried to strike again. Throughout the day, the British Forces Broadcasting Service carried the message "stay alert, stay alive

A hole 9ft by 15ft was torn in the wall of a two-storey building by the two bombs which exploded shortly after 3am while about 70 single soldiers were sleeping there. But only nine were slightly hurt by flying glass.

They did not even need hospital treatment," a British Army of the Rhine spokesman said. "They were very lucky." The injured men are serving with 35 Squadron, Royal Corps of Transport, which is

part of the 3rd Armoured Division's transport regiment. The IRA admitted it carried out the bombing in a brief statement issued from Dublin,

The bombers got into the base, which lies on main public roads in a suburb of Duisburg, and is not classified as a "high security area", by cutting a hole in a wire fence only about 21 ft from the sleeping quarters.

The blasts also brought down part of the barracks roof and damaged buildings on an industrial estate near by. Shortly before the explo-

operators.

hunger and sleep protest.

Relax. At

sions, a lone policeman in a extra security measures but patrol car chased a gold- said: "They are tight."

that drove through a red light not far from the barracks. But he gave up the pursuit after about three miles when an occupant of the car fired on him with a sub-machine gun. He said he believed the car had Dutch registration plates, and at least two people were in it. The shots went wide of the

police car and hit houses at a height that led police to believe that the firing was meant only to warn them off. In Karlsruhe, Herr Alexander Prechtel, the spokesman for the Federal Public Prosecutor's office, said that the policeman heard the explosion as he was just starting to

Check at bases Photograph ..

pursue the car when it went through the red light, about 200 yards the barracks. Herr Prechtel added that

ballistic tests of about 10 bullets recovered from the scene indicated they could have been fired from an AK47 assault gun. Herr Hans Engelhard, the

West German Justice Minister, described the bombing as a "cowardly and ma-licious" attack.

West German anti-terrorist units from the Federal Criminal Bureau in Wiesbaden yesterday joined British military and German police in the hunt for the bombers.

At the barracks, Major Colin Bulleid, an army spokesman, said: Despite the bombs, it's business as usual for us. But of course we are keeping our eyes well open," Hc would give no details of

of up to 31 hours

By David Nicholson-Lord and Boris Johnson

fiying to Spain, where ground have threatened to go on strike

But there was a new threat on the herizon for tourists

Holidaymakers flying to Greece faced long delays. disruption and packed airport lounges yesterday despite the staff with Iberia, who handle end of protest action by Greek all flights al Spanish airports, air traffic controllers.

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First atom power plant to be closed By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Plans to close and dismantle the world's first commercial nuclear power station, at Berkeley, Gloucestershire, were annnunced vesterday by the Central Electricity Generating Board.

It will be the world's first decommissioning of a commercial nuclear power station. The CEGB said that about half of the \$32 staff would continue working on-site for some five years.

Berkeley began operating in 1962 and is one of the nine first-generation nuclear power stations in Britain based on the Magnox type of reactor.

It was subjected recently to a long-term safety review by the Nuclear Installations Insp-octorate, together with a Magnox station of the same age at Bradwell in Essex.

Safety improvements were requested at both stations, but the board said that in the case nf Berkeley these would have added to already high operating costs: hence the closure.

Lord Marshall, chairman of the CEGB, said: "Berkeley is going three years earlier than we had been planning, but it has also run six years longer than first anticipated."

World precedent, page

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executive, were "not the kind Labour questioners that it of men who can be bounced would be very worrying if the easily," the sources added. The £331 million cut reuncertainty continued and

volvo the come

that it could hit Rover sales in quired by the Commission in the crucial car-buying month the proposed £800 million of August. package of Government sup-Mr Gould said that the news port was more severe than represented "an embarrassing outsiders were expecting even as late as Monday. But in the City last night.

analysts said that even on the new terms, the Rover pur-chase would bring considerable benefits to BAc. In the Commons, Mr Clarke made plain his irritation with

confession that the Government has got itself into an unholy mess, a mess which remains unresolved even at the cost of a humiliating rebuff of the Prime Minister and the

Secretary of State and at the

Continued on page 24, col 5

med Rashid, would expose it to the risk of a guerrilla allack, a diplomatic source said A spokesman for the Greek. Government refused to com-

ment, but said: "Greece cooperates with all countries on the exchange of information about terrorism."

yesterday.

Greek and Western counterterrorism agents are now working on the assumption that the original aim of the guerrillas who on Monday stormed the cruise ship City of rendezvous car with its cargo

Organization of Martyrs of the Popular Revolution in Palestine - Abu Jihad Unit launched a swift attack on tens of Zionist, American and British soldiers on board the

Greek ship City of Poros," it said. Poros. killing nine people, was to free Rashid, wanted in the US for the bombing of Ameri-

can passenger planes. The agents believe that the plan went awry either because of the blast that raked the

ne other passengers attenuo to himself because he was so agitated, lost his nerve.

Rashid. aged 35, whose real name is Mohammed Haddam, was taken to the Athens law courts yesterday under strong police escort to be tried on a lesser charge of entering this country on a false Syrian

The 450 Greek controllers passport. He was arrested after announced yesterday that they the US Embassy in Athens had reached agreement with tipped off the Greeks. Despite the attack, the US their transport ministry and would be ending their two-day

remained committed yes-terday to press ahead with Flights were expected to begin Continued on page 24, col 2 returning to normal last night.

Delays of up to 31 hours next week. At Gatwick airport an estiwere reported at British airmated 3,000 passengers spent ports, with some passengers Tuesday night in the south accommodated at hotels but terminal while 600 camped in others forced to spend the night in terminal lounges. the north terminal. At one stage a 30-minute queue for Many complained bitterly of coffee was reported. their treatment by tour

It looked certain last night that similar numbers would be stranded again. Spokesmen predicted that "things would get worse before they get better"

The British Airports Authority drafted an extra 300 Continued on page 24, col 2

Reform of legal profession Bar at odds with solicitors

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

tended rights of audience in all cases in the Crown Court.

The recommendation, made as part of a far-reaching strategy to prepare the pro-fession for the 21st century, is a blow to barristers who argue ered from its fright and has against the change. had a chance to look at this,

With very limited exceptions, Crown Courts, like those higher up the scale, are Report details . the exclusive preserve of the Leading article. Bar. Fears among barristers are now heightened that this could undermine the position of the Bar, while solicitors advance to take over its put forward." traditional territory.

member of the Committee, The proposal comes from a replied: "I do not share the majority of the Committee on chairman's view that the Bar the Future of the Legal Prois frightened." There were two views and "the Office of Fair fession, set up by the Bar Council and Law Society, Trading will want to consider which reported vesterday. To appear under the new arrangeit ment, solicitors would have to Chancellor". be licensed by the Law Society

The legal profession was split and approved by a Rights of is looking at restrictive prac-hast night over a radical pro-hast night over a radical pro-posal to give solicitors ex-tended rights of audience in all has lost its conveyancing "We shall be studying the has lost its conveyancing monopoly, welcomed the Committee's views on rights report with interest."

The recommendation will now go to the Lord Chanof audience. Lady Marre, the Committee's chairman, told a Lord Mackay of cellor. press conference: "I believe that, when the Bar has recov-Clashfern.

Barristers on the Committee dissented from the Mr David Ward, the Law

Society's deputy vice presi-dent, said: "It was perbaps predictable that the solicitor 15 members should support an perhaps more objectively, end to this artificial limitation they will see the enormous on a client's right to choose his

good sense in what we have lawyer and also that the Lord Alexander QC, a barrister members should resist such a change.

"What is significant is that six out of seven of the independent non-lawyer members have concluded that in the light of modern apand so will the Lord proaches to competition and restrictive practices, change is

The Office of Fair Trading now necessary."

veteran Texan firefighter, was facing defeat last night in his bid to cap the still-blazing wells on the Piper Alpha Platform.

Occidental UK, operators of the rig which exploded last week with the loss of 166 lives. admitted that because of high winds since the weekend Mr

Adair's time "is rapidly com-ing to a close". The company will start drilling an initial relief well

Helicopter crash today and, for a while at least,

Adair bid to douse

rig blaze may fail

this operation and the Adair team's efforts to cap the wellheads on the platform will run in parallel.

Mr Gene Grogan, Occidental's vice-president in charge of engineering, said he was still hopeful the Adair team would succeed. But the winds that have

enabled Mr Adair's men in base, to remain on site.

By David Sapsted Mr Paul "Red" Adair, the make only one working visit to the remains of the platform since the weekend, were predicted to worsen today. Mr Grogan said: "We have not put a finite time scale on Mr Adair's operation. But it is not infinite either. It certainly does not look very good."

The company would prefer Mr Adair's efforts to succeed on grounds of both cost and time. It takes about six weeks five wells — not three as originally thought — were on fire, the task could last months

vessels

10 drill a relief well and, with the disclosure yesterday that

even employing three drilling

However, there is a cut-off time when the drilling of the wells will be so advanced that it would be uneconomical to stop. Also, the arrival of additional drilling vessels would make it virtually impossible for the support vessel Tharos, Mr Adair's

Kinnock discovers Africa's economic paradox

trap.

Botswana last year spent about a

million pulas (about £350,000) to

build the siding in a move to resist

South African pressure to recognize

the homeland. Early in 1987 Bo-

iswana was told that all its nationals,

including train crews, would need visas to pass through the territory on

their way to South African ports. The

South African and Boiswanan crews

From Philip Webster Gaboron

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday came face to face with the eternal paradox of southern Africa.

Five miles from the South African border, the closest he has come to the republic during his tour, Mr Kinnock and his wife, Glenys, clambered on board the engine of a Botswana train bringing fish. petrol, wood, fruit and other produce from South Africa into the frontline states.

These are goods which, of course, the Kinnocks and many other people would have nothing to do with in Britain. Mr Kinnock has used his tour to step up the pressure on Western governments to impose comprehensive mandatory sanctions against

South Africa. But here the economic dependence of Botswana and its neighbours on South Africa was graphically underlined.

Mr Kinnock wants sanctions to help the frontline states. But Botswana, the economic success story of black Africa, could never afford them itself. A third of Botswanan produce is sold in South Africa and 81 per cent of its imports come from there. Ninetyfive per cent of its exports have to go through South Africa, most of them on the Bulawayo to Cape Town rail line, which Mr Kinnock saw

yesterday. The Labour leader, who has always maintained that it is for the West rather than poorer nations to apply the economic pressure to end apart-

used to change over at Mafeking, in heid, said that for Botswana to do so would be suicide. But although his trip Bophuthatswana.

The Government built the new to the Rakhuna siding on the border siding in Botswana to enable its with the South African homeland of Bophuthatswana showed him the drivers to swap places with the South Africans without crossing the border vice-like grip which South Africa exerts over its neighbours, it gave him into the homeland. The visa demand an illustration of the efforts that has since been dropped, but the threat Botswana is making to escape from its to the vital trade route remains.

Botswana, with its wealth of diamonds and beef, is trying to reduce its dependence on South Africa in other areas. In 1976 it replaced the rand, which it had shared with South Africa, with its own currency. To Pretoria's chagrin, the pula is now significantly stronger than the rand. Boiswana's average income per head is second only to South Africa's on the continent.

Aid pledge, page 8

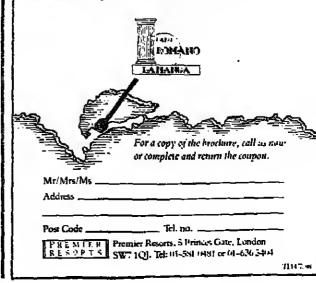
CABO ROMANO we even guarantee your The luxurious agartments and villas rental income! at Cabo Romano on Spain's Mediterranean coast come with an added bonus: a guaranteed

renal income backed up by a cast-iren contract! This is just one of the features

which nucke this prestige development, built on the edge of the Mar Menor, the spectacular inland sea at La Manga, very special. Naturally, the area has the full range of attractions - restaurants, night clubs and leisure parks - plus miles of gulden beaches. And Celio Romano itself will have tennis and squash courts as well as a health and fitness club. To round off the list, the world famous La Mauga Club with its two championship golf courses is close at hand.

With advanced facilities such as satellite TV and solar heating - Cabo Romano is comething special.

The apartments are spacious, and prices for 80 sq. m. 1 bedroom apartments start at £48,000. The 3 bedroom villas at 191 sq. m. start at £108,000.



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HOME NEWS

NEWS ROUNDUP No publication of Burnage report

Mr Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for Education and Science, last night refused to publish the Macdonald report into the murder of an Asian boy two years ago at Burnage High School, Manchester, saying that the inquiry procedures were unfair. The inquiry, by Mr Ian Macdonald, QC, a London barrister, into the murder of Ahmed Ullah in September 1986, was highly critical of Dr Gerry Gough, the head teacher and his two deputies, in the way they managed the school and administered its racial policy.

Mr Baker told the Commons education select committee that it would not be fair to witnesses interviewed by the inquiry team, including senior teachers, to publish accusations they had no chance to answer. Manchester City Chuncil had refused to publish the complete report after legal advice that the council might be sued for libel.

Mr Macdonald last night refused to comment on Mr Baker's criticisms until he had considered them fully.

Jail for drugs dealer

A European drugs dealer whn conspired to smuggle cannabis into Britain and supply it by the ton was jailed at Winchester Crown Cnurt yesterday for 14 years - the maximum sentence allowed, Judge Tucker described Horst Reiner Ilsemann, aged 53, a German living on the Spanish Costa del Sol, as a cunning, manipulative, highly educated, un-scrupulnus man whn had told a pack of lies during his trial. He also ordered llsemann to pay £396,385.99. Failure tn pay that amount within two years will result in another five-year prison term.

York baby decision

The Duchess of York intends to leave her baby behind when she and the Duke of York make an official visit to Australia in September as part of Australia's bicentennial celebratinns. The baby, expected during the second week in August, will remain with Miss Alison Wardley, aged 20, at Castlewood Hnuse, the Duke and Duchess's temporary home in Surrey.

Beach order defied

Southend Borough Council in Essex yesterday refused to shut down its beach, despite claims that it is like a cesspool. The refusal brought council chiefs into direct conflict with Essex County Council, which is calling for the public to be banned from the beach. Now the Government may have to act to end the stalemate. County council health chiefs say pollution from sewage in the Southend area is more than 100 times above the nnrmal "safe" limit,

Salary rise of £74,000

The chairman of British Gas, Sir Denis Rooke, received a pay rise of £74,228 last year, the company's annual report showed yesterday. The 68 per cent boost, which took his salary 10 £183,674, was the latest in a series of massive pay rises for the heads of nationalized industries which have been privatized. Mr Iain Vallance, chief executive of British Telecom, had a 47 per cent increase in salary from £153,000 to £226,000 last month. Lord King, the chairman of British Airways, had a pay rise from £52,000 to £178,000.

New governor named

A former British ambassador to Somalia, Mr William Fullerton, aged 49, is to be the next Governnr of the Falkland Islands, succeeding Mr Gordon Jewkes. The appointment means he will also be High Commissioner, British and Arctic Territory, and Commissioner for South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. Born in Wolverhampton, and educated at Cambridge University, he worked for Shell International before joining the Foreign Office 20 years ago. He has since served in Saudi Arabia, Jamaica, Turkey and at the United Nations in New York.

Photographs justified The Press Council has ruled that several national newspapers were not wrong to publish pictures of two British soldiers who were killed during an IRA funeral in Patient Theorem in the several national il held an inquiry f Belfast. The coun

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

Polling today in Kensington by-election **Tebbit joins search for elusive voters**

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Tebbit, the former Conservative Party chairman, yesterday took his place on the by-election battlefield of Kensington where the job of finding voters in the most cosmopolitan borough in London proved as difficult as the job nf evaluating the standing of the candidates.

Mr Tebbit, walking the length nf Kensington High Street in search of Conservative supporters, greeted ev-ery pedestrian with the plaintiff cry, "Are you a voter

bere?" The difficulty in canvassing the electorate there and the absence of any published opinion poll have combined to ensure a lacklustre campaign and nervousness about the result of the "entryphone election".

All four main parties are agreed that they have little idea of how the votes will split when the ballot boxes are opened tonight and all have encountered problems caused

by a highly mobile electorate comprising large numbers of the locked entrances to flats students, recent immigrants and homes guarded by vigiand foreign visitors, many of lant porters or entryphones. whom are not on the electoral

register. In the final hnurs of campaigning, Mr Tebbit was jnined by Mr Michael Hesel-As many as one fifth of the electorate of 46,000 mnved tine, his fellow former memaddress last year and thou-sands more in the wealthy the Conservatives sought to southern part of the west London constituency escaped counter complacency among the politican's blandishments their traditional supporters in by remaining firmly behind the leafy southern heartlands.

Mr Norman Tebbit canvassing in Kensington High Street yesterday on the eve of pelling. (Photograph: Tim Bishop) However, the Conservatives, in spite of expressions of nervousness about the result, exnect their candidate. Dudley

managing editor of The Economist, to succeed Sir ber of a Thatcher cabinet, as Brandon Rhys Williams. The party's 4,447 majority is ex-pected to be cut but a victory will be further confirmation of colleagues in the Alliance, the good candidate pulled down the Government's dominant Social and Liberal Democrats by the party", was one Labour

position 13 months after the and the Social Democrats. general election.

While Labour's campaign has emphasized poverty, the Mr Fishburn has run a low record, aided by the Conservatives' lead in the national opinion polls, division within Labour's ranks and continued

vesues intern time in some of the poorer northern part of the constinuency and claiming, that Conservatives worried by the effects of Thatcherism and the three of the source of the sou the type of society it has created would switch to her as a worthy successor to Sir Brandon, a "wet" Conser-vative of the "one nation" tradition. The SLD and SDP can-didates have also been uying

Mrs Holmes, aged 41, a housing consultant, has in-

vested much time in solidify-

Sir Brandon's mantie for size but with little hope of inheriting it. The sniping and venom they have reserved for each other indicates how important the contest is to their prospects for taking nver the centre ground in British politics. Gone is the heady atmosphere that infected previous SDP and Liberal by-election efforts to be replaced by a mood of dogged determination and the fear that the bitter split may have doomed prospects for a breakthrough.

For Mr William Goodhart the SLD candidate, it is crucial to beat the SDP as anything less would be a humiliation.

Dr Owen's SDP has already hailed the campaign of its candidate, Mr John Martin, a SELCCESS.

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General election 1987: Sir Bran-General election 1987: Sir Bran-don Rhys Williams (C) 14,818: Ben Bousquet (Lah) 10,371; William Goodhart (SDP) 5,379; R F Shorter (Greea) 528; L Catrick (Humanist) 65: M Hughes (Inde) 30. Majority 4,447. Electorate 48,212.

poll tax, housing, health, edukey campaign emphasizing the Government's economic Fishburn, aged 42, a former cation and crime, its can-

didate, Mrs Ann Holmes, has been undermined by renewed controversy over defence and the perception that the party warfare between the former remains at odds with itself. "A

The Piper Alpha tragedy: safety protests grow; first funeral

Oil unions threaten indefinite strike

By David Sapsted and Tim Jones report would be made public.

The decision was described as "outrageous" by Mr Roger Union leaders representing Lyons, deputy general sec-retary of the Manufactuing, 20,000 North Sea oil workers will today consider calling an indefinite strike in protest Science and Finance Uninn, which has retained a QC to against the Government's rerepresent its members and fusal to let them have copies of relatives of the victims at the the report into the explosion on Piper Alpha four years agn. inquiry.

Mr Lyons said: "It is a Last night the Department scandal that this report which of Energy confirmed that the report would not be released may contain recommendauntil it is given to Lord Cullen, tions which could save lives is who is to head the inquiry into the disaster and that it would be up to him to decide engineers can prepare their Myrhe, president of the safety measures, union re whether the contents of the evidence for the inquiry." In Norwegian oil unions and a nition and other matters.

the explosion on the rig four former Norwegian governyears ago, four men were ment inspector on the rigs, slightly injured and 175 were will say that, compared to the airlifted to safety. safety conditions his men

enjoy, "British workers are in the dark ages". Yesterday some of the men who resigned their jobs in the

North Sea operation "to force the companies to face up to a situation so tragically illustrated last week",

in Hull after union ufficials recommended acceptance of a package of proposals covering safety measures, union recog-

Surgeon calls for **UK disaster team**

By Ruth Gledhill and Jill Sherman

The Piper Alpha tragedy high- workersfrom Mr Derek Nuttall, director of the lights the need for a national team of surgeons who could be bereavement organization called on at short notice, Mr Cruse.

Mr Nuttall was speaking Colin Rayner, consultant plastic surgeon at Aberdeen Royal after the opening of an international conference on The hospital would have been "very hard-pushed in-deed" if he had not been by bereavement in London.

Mrs Janet Johnston, one of the key social workers in the Herald Assistance Unit, set up after the Zeebrugge disaster in March 1987, yesterday offered advice to the families of the 166 men who died.

"Take each day at a time, would like to see a national share your confusion with

One of the most difficult of future disasters as "part of aspects about the oil rig explosion was that many of

Of the 11 patients still in the bodies had still not been hospital, nine are comfortable, recovered. realize that for families There was also a call terday for urgent central fundanger and loss of control were ing to set up training courses normal reactions normal situation in disaster work for social

mourners were led by Mr Reid's wife, A hilltop crematorium outside Aberdeen

The small chapel was filled with more

being kept from us. We need to hold an international press the report so that our civil conference at which Mr Lars

In Aberdeen yesterday, Mr Tom Laffery, divisional or-ganizer for the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said the workers should shat down the West Sole gasfield agreed to return to work after being given guarantees on safety.

The decision, by about half of the 15 men, came at a meeting On Monday, the MSF plans

met."

'Brave harvesters who paid the ultimate price'

By Ruth Gledhill

was the setting for the first funeral of the Piper Alpha disaster yesterday. managing director of Wood Group

bodies still entombed in the wreck. The be gathered, a need for something in this

world, there are men and women ready and willing to face the risks in harvesting Linda, his children, Ian and Lestey, his grandson, Sean, and Mr William Carr. and willing to face the risks in harvesting in order that the needs of society may be

Aberdeen to help. Mr Rayner said that he pool of plastic surgeons and. your families", she said. other specialists in the event disaster planning".

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6.25% NET P.

6.00% NET P

5.75% NETPA

£25.000-

£10,000+

£5.000

£500

Infirmary, said yesterday.

chance to a burns conference

in Leicester and able to call

immediately on five plastic

surgeons who travelled to

specific complaints about The Guardian, Daily Express, Daily Mail, The Independent, The Sun, The Star, Today, Mail On Sunday, Sunday magazine (News of the World), the Sunday Telegraph, and the Sunday Mail (Glasgow). It said publication served an important social purpose in the public interest, outweighing any offence caused.

than 200 relatives and friends of Donal Reid, aged 44, a maintenance superinten dant, one of the 166 who died.

Overcast skies and constant drizzle which fell throughout the moving, halfbour service instilled a further sense of adness into the city awaiting news of 144

Woodside Congregational Church Don and his workn brave harvest ded of so many price de the seas. Whenever there is a harvest to

FIVE STAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Mr Malcolm Storey, craft crew m sion which killed a fellow crew and six oil workers. A further memorial services will be held ral and throughout the North and North

With Five Star ou're a winner from the start.

The Five Star savings account from Abbey National puts you in the driving seat.

Because you can get your hands on your money when you want it.

Instantly. And without penalty.

You get a good rate of interest right from the start.

And the rates rise automatically the more you save. To get started, all you need is £500.

In short, with Five Star, you win in every way. Just call in to your local Abbey National branch.

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HOME NEWS

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Dewsbury parents awarded costs as school dispute ends

By David Tytler, Education Editor The parents who refused to from an allegation of racial against the council. It is the send their ebildren to a predominantly Asian school and instead set up their own classroom in a public house were yesterday awarded £7,000 costs after settling their year-long dispute with the council that refused them places in the schools of their choice.

on Tuesday evening the parcnts voted to accept the offer Council finally to let their authority was and remained a and sister went. We just children attend Overthorpe very live issue in the proceed- wanted the same for Ian. It's children attend Overthorpe very live issue in the proceedand Thornhill schools and not Headfield Church of England School, where 85 per cent of as suggested in the Kirklees the children are of Asian statement." origin.

origin. The parents' actions against the council, accusing it of acting unlawfully, wore stopped suddenly on Tuesday when the council, which may that because of the council offer, tho court had not reached any conclusions one way or the other on the face a total legal bill of up to £100,000, finally agreed that cil was trying to create a racial places could be found at the mix at Headfield and abolish two schools, where most pupils are white.

statement read to the court ceeded in what they set out to then, that the parents had do. Justice requires that we shifted their ground - away order costs in their favour

mission limits to a claim that the authority failed to comply with its duty to publish admission arrangements,

Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC, for the parents, told the High Court in London that the parents were "deeply hurt" by At a meeting in Dewsbury racially motivated, but added: "They wish to make it clear that the allegation of racial from Kirklees Metropolitan discrimination against the Overthorpe, where his brother

ings and that there was no shift from such an allegation

manipulation of school ad- earnest hope of this court, and we confidently expect, that the children will now get on with their education free not merely of the stress of this litigation but of any tension

that has arisen". Mr Peter Allsop, a lorry driver from Ouzelwell Terrace, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury, who was in court with his son lan, aged eight, said: "lan can now go to

> justice being done. All we wanted was parental choice." The parents' solicitor, Mr Roger Peach, a campaigner for the pressure group Parental Alliance for Choice in Edu-cation said: "It's shown tho tremendous value of parents

fighting for their rights." Mr Alan Evans, head of the parents' claims that the couneducation and equal opportunities department of the National Union of Teachers, wo schools, where most pu-ils are white. The council said, in a that the parents have suc-standably, local NUT teachers are calling for a public

Leading article, page 15

Four guilty in child sex ring

long inquiry.

The children, all aged under 12. were examined for only one hour and a second medi-

Police and social workers diately. A woman police first, a man aged 39 was found earnt from mistakes in officer and a social worker guilty of raping his daughter, Cleveland when they laun-ched a joint operation to investigate a suspected child home within 24 hours and sex abuse ring operated by place of safety orders were only after a senior magistrate had spent several hours

> impact it was likely to have after the Cleveland child sex ahuse affair. To prevent a The neighbour, aged 48, was found guilty of offences subjected to place of safety against his stepson and attem-

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator Kwai survivor wins aged five, and of an offence

Yesterday's daily Portfoilio

prize of £4,000 was shared

between three winners. Mr Gilbert Coltart, aged 83, from Lindfield, West

Sussex a retired solicitor said: "1 am absolutely

delighted, although I haven't

yet decided how I will use the

money. But it will help

balance three years of hard-ship on the River Kwai."

infamons prisoner of war

camp following the Japaneso

invasion of Singapore in

Mr Coltart was held in the

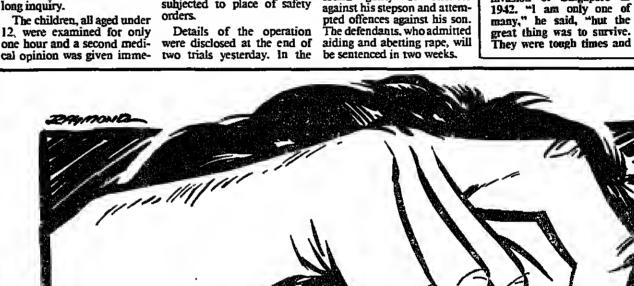
said:

the money will provide some recompense

Mr Eddie Herring, a retired Civil Servant, aged 63, is in the process of moving house. He and his wife leave their home of 15 years at New Ash Green, Kent, tomorrow.

He said: "Both our daughters live in Essex and we will be moving near them. There will be lets of things that we wish to buy for our new house."

Mir David Safin, aged 37, a sound recording engineer from Palmers Green, north London, will use the money for house renovations.





Gulliver ends his travels in Dublin

A 70ft model of Jonathan Swift's Gulliver rests on Dollymount Strand in Duhlin before being ceremonially hauled ashore vesterday by Galway-based theatre group Macnas. The model, made of glass fibre, aluminium and plywood, will be the focus of several festival events this week and will lead a theatrical parado down the Irish capital's O'Connell Street on Saturday. The figure took four months to build and was moved to Duhlin on Sunday.

against his son, aged three.

Mr Maurice Kaye, QC, told

Hussey on satellite broadcasting **BBC2** switch spurned told.

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Mr Marmaduke Hussey, sound reason for altering the the £625 million venture chairman of the BBC, spoke means by which BBC2 is scheduled to start broadcastout yesterday against the Goverament's proposals to transfer BBC2 to satellite and said that viewers would have to £62.50 licence fee was spent in pay much more if the plan transmitting BBC-2. "Any went ahead.

The plans have also been attacked by Sir Richard There was no subscription Attenborough, chairman of or pay-as-you-view system in Channel 4, who said he viewed a similar idea to £150 a year. transmit Channel 4 by satellite with "enormous appre-hension".

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, announced last but Mr Hussey said yesterday month that the Government that that would mean half the was considering transferring people could not see BBC-2. the two channels to satellite to release ground based frequencies for more commercial stations. Viewers would need a satellite dish to receive both to, is that as many people as BBC2 and Channel 4 if the possible can get all the chan- is

theme took place. nels and pay as little as is Mr Hussey, who was ad- possible for them." scheme took place. dressing parliamentary

transmitted to the many millions of viewers who watch it." Ho said that only £10 of the Murdoch's four Sky Tele-62.50 licence fee was spent in vision channels from early proposal to put it on satellite would cost a great deal more." the world which cost less than

Lord Young has indicated would take place only if 50 per "One of the great principles we must look to when we

change the broadcasting system in this country and keep

The combined criticism journalists at Westminster, from Mr Hussey and Sir

ing late next year, and Astra, which will carry Mr Rupert 1989. Ho estimated that hy 1994 BSB and Astra would have 8 per cent of British viewers between them, yet their own figures showed they would not make a profit nnless they both took 8 per cent of the market. "They are

Hussey said. The BBC would, given the big changes in the broadcasting landscape, want to see how the new services developed, and he suggested that 1994 would be the right time to re-examine the position of the BBC in the market "when we see what the market actually

Mr Hussey also said that extra channels and more competition would not necessarily lead to lower advertising costs.



taken into care after 95 police ahuse affair. To prevent a officers and 50 social workers recurrence, only those childwere assigned to the monthren known to be at risk were

orders.

Mr Justice Alliott that the girl had been held down by her mother, aged 46, while she was raped hy her father. In the second trial, a man Mr Michael Sawyer, head of aged 43 was found guilty of Congleton social services secindecently assaulting his daution, said the inquiry team had ghter, aged five, and son, aged known from the outset of the nine, and indecently assault-

<u>ุ่</u>ธรมตร.

"I say that advisedly because I was rather surprised the other day when the prostacles. posal about BBC2 was made to us, to have it explained to me that was because people were not convinced there was enough room for advertisers. I do not regard that as a very

said broadcasting, like news. Richard is likely to make the papers, was about satisfying rudiences and the means of transmission and printing were not the imdamental integration in the second and the means of transmission and printing transmission and prin review programme to be launched on BBC-2 in the that ministers are already cooling towards the plan, hav-New Year. He joined tho ing realized the practical ob-BBC's music and arts depart-Looking ahead to the broadcasting explosion which

ment last year after editing Channel 4's The Media Show. Mr Clive James is to host a is about to take place, Mr Hussey predicted a big battle new Friday night discussion for viewers between British forum scheduled to start in the Satellite Broadcasting (BSB), autumn.

Rosy outlook for cable TV

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Britain's fledgling cable TV for us", Mr Davey said. network looks set for an Existing legislation pre unprecedented boom with investors from the United States wanting to put up to £500 million into the industry.

industry. The glowing prospects for cable TV, which has been very slow in getting started in Britain, were highlighted yes-terday in the annual reports of the Cable Authority and by upbeat remarks mado by Mr Jon Davey, the authority's director-general. In or Home Ontock which is responsible for broadcasting, hinted strongly in May that the Government was consid-ering the case for relaxing those restrictions. North American investors are anxious to support the British cable industry because in both the United States and Canada the industry has director-general.

"Extremely large sums of money - between £250 million and £500 million - are in prospect at the moment from subscriber. North America, but there are still a lot of people who are hesitant because of the foreign

stallation of cahle in a major way were stronger than ever. "Most of the current interest is Existing legislation prevents overseas investors having control of British-based cable based on North American investment. It comes from ventures, but Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State at groups who know and understand cahlo better than do the Home Office, who is investors in the United Kingresponsible for broadcasting, dom who are still slow to recognize and seize the opportunities."

The present restrictions on foreign control of cable operations were an inhibition on North American investment and were "unnecessary and anomalous". Their removal Canada the industry has reached saturation point. Cawas as important as ever, he said. Twenty-three franchises have been awarded in Britain since 1983, only 10 of which are operating. Just under hle franchises are exchanging hands for up to \$2,500 per Mr Richard Burton, chair-man of the Cahle Authority, 45,000 homes are connected.

said in the foreword to yes- That compares with 22,000 a control restrictions. If they said in the followord to yes- that compares with 22,000 a verte removed it would make terday's annual report that the year ago. The average sub-life a lot easier for them and prospect for securing the in- scription is £17.86p a month.

House price boom 'may be ending'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

House prices, particularly in Landon and the South-east, could stubilize or even fall in real terms because first-time buyers are finding it increasingly difficult to afford to step onto the bousing ladder, the First Time Home Bayers' Advisory Service said yester-

Although prices at the top of the market continue to asionish the estate agents who are selling them - with five houses in Kensington, west London, cach bought for more than fl million in recent weeks - there are signs that the boom could soon end.

Ms Jane Tait, head of the advisory service, said the expected rise in mortgage interest rates of about 1 per cent and the ending on Angust 1 of multiple mortgage tax relief

"could be the factors which tip the scales". The former will add about £30 a month to the cost of a £50,000 mortgage, the latter will affect first-time buyers who have been clubhing together to buy. Speculating whether the house price bubble was about

to burst, she said there had been a 50 per cent drop in inquiries to her office, since it is becoming teo late to buy by Angust 1. However, the big building societies, including the Halifax and Nationwide Anglia, expect prices to con-tinue to rise, albeit at a lower level than the 25 per cent in London and the South-east

A mystery landowner, angry because his own son could not in the congested South-east afford to buy a house in Norfolk, has set up a plan to

give 400 young couples the chance to bay cat-price homes. Secret discussions are under way with the landowner, who is prepared to sell a 28-acre site near North Walsham, Norfolk, for £10,000 a plot. compared with a market rate of between £25,000 and

£30,000 a plot. • A Conservative MP yes-terday claimed the broad support of 170 colleagues for a plan to bring more than 200,000 acres of derelict, publicly-owned urban land back into productive use.

South Hams in Devon, said his plan could mean that no new green field sites would have to be built on for housing house prices.

Mr Anthony Steen, MP for

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HOME NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

MARRE REPORT ON FUTURE OF LEGAL PROFESSION Solicitors win their case for crown court rights

in the competence of all advocates

appropriate cases.

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors should be eligible for appointment as High Court judges, the Marre Committee says in its report. A majority on the committee adds that approved solicitors should have extended rights of audience for all cases in the crown court

Each circuit would have an advisory board to recommend which solicitors reach the right standard for audience in the crown court. The board should inform the Law Society who should be licensed to appear and should have the right to notify it which licences should be withdrawn.

A right of audience entitles a person to address a court of law or tribunal on his own behalf or on behalf of another, other than as a witness. A barrister in private practice has a right of audience before all courts, a solicitor's rights of audience are more limited

The Law Society, on behalf of solicitors, argues for increased rights of audience, whereas the General Council of the Bar, on

behalf of barristers, believes that no change should be made in the present arrangements

The report says that after weighing the views of the Law Society and the Bar Council and bearing in mind the attitude of the Government to competition and restrictive gractices, the majority on the committee concluded there should be some extension of solicitors' rights of audience in the crown court and it would be in the public interest to extend them to all cases.

The view of the majority was that the time had come for the COULL equivalent of a licensing system for solicitors doing advocacy work in the crown court.

They suggest that a rights of audience advisory board might consist of the presiding judge, the circuit judge from the county court, two other judges, two barristers, two solicitors, a legally qualified magistrates' clerk and and a stipendiary magistrate. The report says: "The majority

of us believe that this requirement to demonstrate competence should remove any reservations which might be felt by the judges

THE REPORT'S MAIN POINTS

 Solicitors should be eligible for appointment as High Court judges; and have audience rights for all crown court cases. • The dissenters: why solicitors should not have new rights of audience

in Crown Court Disturbing deficiences in the standard of some law students.
 The conveyancing market: concern over financial institutions'

possible moves.
Legal profession may not provide uneconomic services.
Big law firms get bigger and London's fees are biggest.

to the extension of solicitors' performance is monitored by the rights of audience in the crown olicitors who instruct them. The committee urges judges to take a "close and active" interest

Two of the solicitor members, however, felt that such an advisory board would introduce another level of restriction on what was otherwise proposed as a liberalization of the current restrictive practice and were, therefore, not able to support the view of the majority on that point. The committee did consider whether to recommend similar tests of competence for barristers but decided it would not be

appropriate. Barristers are trained and tested as advocates during their edu-cation and pupillage and their client except through the introduc-tion, and in the presence, of a solicitor. The Bar Council is considering whether professional clients who

are not solicitors should be able to instruct counsel direct. The Law Society agrees, but goes even further and says that any member of the public should be entitled to have direct access to counsel if safeguards are introduced. The committee recommends

that where counsel is instructed by a professional client, other than a solicitor, he should be entitled to negotiate fees for work done direct with the professional client.

appearing in the courts and to report any individual acts of incompetence to the appropriate The Bar Council and the Law Society should explore the professional body, or rights of practicalities of promoting an audience advisory board. Action amendment of the law to enable should then be taken by the Bar barristers to enter into contractual relationships with solicitors Council or the Law Society in and/or lay clients and sue for nonpayment of fees. The committee recommends

Employed barristers who have completed their pupillages should that members of specialist pro-fessions other than solicitors should be allowed direct access to have the same rights of audience in the magistrates' court and the employed solicitors.

Employed barristers should have direct access on behalf of their employers to practising barristers. Rights of audience in the crown court should not, at present, be extended to lawyers employed by the Crown Prosecution Service.

A barrister employed at a law centre should, where the centre is organized on appropriate lines, be able to work there whether a solicitor is employed there or not; such a barrister should have direct access to counsel and be able to appear in court for clients of the law centre.

Employed barristers and solicitors, other than those with the Crown Prosecution Service, who have been licensed by the rights of audience advisory board, should be able to appear if their employ-ers face prosecution in the crown COULT.

There should be no change in the present rule, which gives an advocate - barrister or solicitor immunity from an action for negligence in respect of the con-

The practice of many sets of chambers in negotiating new con-tracts with their clerks on the basis of a salary with an incentive to reward effort and efficiency should be adopted by all sets of chambers.

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"Although many barristers' clerks give dedicated service to their chambers, the dominant role which some clerks can play in the management of work within chambers does not, or may not, allow barristers to make the best use of their qualifications, expertise and resources, nor may it promote the efficient conduct of business between barristers and solicitors".

As far as the committee is aware, the system of barristers' clerks does not exist in any other country. In particular, there is no requirement for a barrister's clerk in Scotland or Northern Ireland.

We question therefore whether it should be compulsory for a barrister in England and Wales to employ a clerk if his or her practice can be otherwise efficiently organized'.'

Leading article, page 12

DISSENTERS

Audience rights extension criticized

A dissenting group of six on the Marre Committee says that any further extension of rights of andience to solicitors in the crown court would be against the public

"We disagree with with the majority view that solicitors who have been 'licensed' for the pur-pose should have rights of andi-ence in all cases in the crown CORPT.

The six say that many barristers appear in crown courts in different parts of the country. That gives them wider experience and greater perspective.

Solicitor advocates would be less likely to develop practices which would take them into different CTOWN COURTS.

No harrister can continue in practice without the support of a ignificant number of solicitors. Without a regular supply of briefs he will not survive at the Bar.

His performance as an advocate is under constant scrutiny, not only by the solicitor who happens to be instructing him but also by other solicitors who happen to be in the crown court at the same time.

By contrast, when a solicitor appears as an advocate the client provides the only effective scratiny of his ability.

"A solicitor can stop briefing a

Stiffer action call to make **big-time criminals** pay toward defence costs

LEGAL AID

Tougher action to prevent criminals with enough money from avoiding payment towards the cost of their defence is proposed by the committee.

The truthfulness of legal aid applications should be mouitored more rigorously to ensure that those convicted criminals who can afford it should contribute to-wards the cost of their defences, the report says, "Power should be given to the

sentencing court to order substantial cootributions where it appears that a full statement in respect of means has oot been made on application,"

The report says that the means test in criminal cases is relatively simple and allows the courts to make most decisions oo legal aid applications withio a week.

Rather to the surprise of some of us, the majority of criminal defendants come within the 'free' limit and cootributions are ordered in less than 3 per ceot of cases.

The committee trusts that the oew Legal Aid Board will be able to act so that satisfactory legal services will be provided to people of poor or moderate means.

A departmental select committee of the House of Commons

The Committee on the Future of the Legal Profession was appointed by the Bar Council and by the Law Society, to which it reports back. Membership consisted of six practis-ing barristers, six practising solic-itors and six independent members itors and six independent members with an independent chairman, Lady

The independent members are: Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, Mrs Lisa, Parkinson, Mr Maurice Stonefrost, Mr John Warne, Professor David Williams and Mr Michael Wolfe.

The barristers are: Lord Alexan-der, QC, Mr William Blackbarne, QC, Miss Anna Guggenheim, Mr Igor Judge, QC, Mr Peter Leaver, QC and Mr Mark Potter, QC (until May 1988, now Mr Justice Potter). The solicitors are: Mr John Aucott, Miss Gillian Babington-Browne, Sir Derek Bradbeer, Mr Richard Gaskell, Mr Richard Har-

vey and Mr Anthony Holland. Others who served during the two

others who served during the two years since the committee was set up were: Mr Marcel Berlins, Mr Mar-tin Bowley, QC, Mr David Cocks, QC, and Sir Alan Leslie. A Time for Change – Report of the Committee on the Future of the Long Perfersion (General Council of Legal Profession (General Council of the Bar, 11 South Square, Gray's Inn, London WC1 5EL, or the Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL; £9.50).

The duty solicitor scheme should be seen as a preparation

advice agencies should be expanded and supported, particularly by increased funding". The new Legal Aid Board should consider national funding for them to give legal advice and assistance

Legal expeoses insurance should be encouraged as a means of obtaining financial assistance for those members of the public who are not eligible for legal aid to enable them to seek justice.

There are now a number of companies in the legal expenses insurance market. The cost of individual policies is between £50 and £80 a year, depending on the cover offered.

The report says that policies should provide that the insured should always have a free choice of solicitor.

On contingency fees, the report says they should not be introduced now but should be further researched and discussed.

 The committee issues a warning that, in an increasingly compet-itive climate, the legal profession may become unwilling to provide. unecocomic services.

"Governments which extol the virtues of a competition culture must oot be surprised if those who provide skilled an vices decline to do so as a charitable activity."



itoring the future administratioo of the legal aid system and the provision of public funding for legal services, reporting annually to Parliament.

The freedom of choice of legally aided clients should not be restricted. Clients should be able to choose whether to consult a solicitor or an advice agency. Assistance by way of representation by cither a solicitor or representative of an advice agency should be available before all tribunals.

Legal aid should be available for petitioners to the Court of Justice of the European Community and to the Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

for, rather than an alternative to. the granting of legal aid. Procedural changes should be made to ensure that duty solicitors are

available to provide representation for defendants appearing for non-payment of rates or fines.

Remuneratioo in London and big city areas should reflect the increased costa of practice there.

The report says that as a result of the Legal Aid Bill there is a possibility that, in future advice on such matters as welfare benefits, bousing and employment will be put out to competitive tender

and advice centres may compete with solicitors for the work. "We have concluded that the role of law centres and other

As pressures grow, professional people may become less willing to devote time to unremunerative activities, for example to badly paid legal aid or charitable work.

The report also concludes that, because lawyers have overriding duties to the rule of law, to their clients and to the court, commercial considerations cannot be paramount when considering the future supply of legal services.

The committee concludes that if the legal profession and the professions generally do not initiate appropriate change then it will be forced upon them.

Case for reforms: Lady Marre, introducing the report on the future of the legal profession yesterday, with Lord Alexander, QC, who added a dissenting note. She was a member of the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee on legal aid in 1975-80, and was chairman of the London Voluntary Service Council and the Volunteer Centre in the 1960s (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

barrister of wi is doubtful. He is unlikely to stop briefing himself or one of his partners. From the point of view of the client this is not a 'choice' at 211.7

The dissenting note adds: "It is. sometimes said that the Bar should compete with solicitors for other work on merit, This is simplistic, since it ignores the fact that barristers may not accept instructions direct from the public

The six are: Lady Elizabeth Cavendish; Lord Alexander, QC; Mr William Blackburne, QC; Miss Anna Geggenheim; Mr Igor Judge, QC; and Mr Peter Leaver, OC.

Deficiency of standards in students 'disturbing'

TRAINING AND CONVEYANCING

Deficiences in the standard of some law students are disturbing, the Marre Committee says.

There was clear evidence from both the College of Law and the Council of Legal Education that some students arriving at the vocational schools displayed: • Lack of ability in oral

expression; · Gaps in comprehensive knowledge of the core subjects; Insufficient ability to present clear and concise written arguments: and

Inability to undertake indepen-

dent legal research.

The committee concluded that those responsible for teaching law at the universities should be made aware of the causes of concern and should make concerted efforts to meet the deficiences.

Though only a minority of students were disadvantaged, the findings were disturbing. "We are also conscious that some of the inadequacies reported may result from deficiences in the educational system at the primary or secondary school stage".

The Lord Chancellor's advisory

committee on legal education should be replaced by a joint legal education council, which should function as a vigorous standing committee, providing regular re-

ports to the profession. Within the council, the profession should consider the possibility of a joint system of vocational training and how best to encourage lawyers to undergo continuing education. The report says the method of

entry to the profession should continue to be by law degree. There is no practical alternative to

pupillage for practical training at the Bar and the system of articles is the best method of providing practical training for solicitors.

Local education authority grants, for both tuition and maintenance, should be made available on a mandatory basis, for non-law graduates undertaking either the Bar's diploma course or the Law Society's common pro-

Grants to non-law graduates are provided at the discretion of the local education authority. The committee received evidence that.

as far as students undertaking the Common Professional Examination at the College of Law, Lancaster Gate, in 1986/87 were concerned, only 32 per cent received any tuition grants and only 19 per cent got full tuition grants. None received full maintenance and tuition grants.

The picture was confirmed for CPE students around the country by the Association of Graduate areers Advisory Service, which indicates that only 15 per cent of local authorities award grants for the CPE course.

The average increase in the num-ber of barristers between 1978 and 1985 over the preceding 10 year period was 63 per cent. In 1977, the number of women practising at the Bar was 336, or 8

per cent of the total. By 1987, the figure had increased to 572, 14 per cent of the total practising Bar. The report refers to the increasing dominance of London and the

South-east. In 1985-86 the gross fees (before expenses) earned by each solicitor in London were £73,000, in the north £48,000 and in the south £53,000. Between 1984 and 1986 the

number of firms with more than 11 partners increased by 8 per cent and the number of principals in those firms increased by 12 per cent.

BAR STATISTICS

Increase in barristers

	1979	1987
Sets of Chambers London Provinces	197 109	22 114
Fotal	306	34

Practising Barristers LO

Provinces	2,894 <u>1,18</u> 2	
Total	4,076	5,642

BAR REACTION

Reforms a challenge to profession

By Robert Johnson, QC, chairman of the Bar of England and Wales

The Marre report adds valuably to the work of the 1979 Royal Commission on Legal Services. Many of its recommendations ought to be enthusiastically adapted by the Government and the professions, especially on legal aid and education and training.

I particularly welcome the recom-mendation for mandatory grants for training for the Bar at the Council of Legal Education. The committee's view is that absence of mandatory grants means that lawyers do not come from as wide a social background as possible and that many able men and women are lost to the legal profession.

The committee has also recognized the damage to the health of the legal profession, including its ability to mod-ernize and equip itself, if publicly funded fees are kept too low. In all these areas 1 welcome unreservedly the work done by Lady Marre and ber committee.

The Bar supports the committee's endorsement of self-regulation which has two key virtues: first, the active involvement of practitioners who have firsthand experience of the issues; secondly,

the sense of commitment which arises from the responsibility for the im-plementation of professional standards which have developed voluntarily.

The committee found no evidence to suggest that the regulation of pro-fessional conduct by the state was likely to be more efficient than self-regulation and says: "At the end of the day, the independence and integrity of the individual barrister or solicitor, deter-mined to place the interest of justice before expediency, is the citizen's best safeguard against tyranny whether by the state or by powerful private interest."

Like the Royal Commission, the committee concludes that there is no public benefit in fusing the two branches of the profession. It sees no contribution to a more effective, more accessible or cheaper service to the public by going down that road. The committee was invited to report back to the Bar Council and the Law Society with recommendations on how and by whom areas of possible change might be examined further. Accordingly, there are some issues on which it has sensibly decided to

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express no conclusions.

There are other areas in which work is already being done. The difficult matter of contingency fees, which Marre recommends as a subject for further study and discussion, is being examined by a working group established by the Law Reform Committee of the Bar Council.

The Bar has moved a long way towards permitting direct access to counsel by other professions, which I am pleased to see the Marre report endorses. This should improve our service to the public. In these and other areas the Benson Royal Commission report, the Marre report and the recent Civil Justice Review together point the way for the future improvement of legal services in this country. It is up to the legal profession to meet the challenge of adapting as fast as it can to the rapid changes in our society.

The Marre recommendation to extend solicitors' rights of audience to all types of crown court case will result in exactly what the committee apparently wishes to avoid; the erosion of a healthy, independent Bar.

Era of expertise to replace monopoly By Robin Smith, member, Council of the Law Society

SOLICITORS' REACTION

The Marre committee report has as its title A Time For Change. That could not be more appropriate for the solicitors' profession in the late 1980s.

In the past 10 years competitive forces have shaped both the relations we have with our clients, the scale of our practices (mergers and amalgamations seem to take place on a weekly basis) and

the future we see for ourselves. We see that future lying in the provision of high-quality legal services both to individuals and to businesses, responding to customer demand, retaining high ethical standards and based on efficient and economical use of technology and of training personnel.

We no longer have an exclusive monopoly over one of our large areas of business: conveyancing. We have abandoned traditional restraints on advertising and have just liberalized our professional rules oo work introduced by third parties. Subject to the accessary safeguards for the consumer by and large we prefer to stand on our expertise and on demand for our services rather than any professional monopoly.

It is significant that in our fastest growing sector of work - legal advice to commercial enterprises - there is no monopoly .. As one of the best equipped professions in Europe we are looking forward to the opportunities that 1992 will offer, as well as to the service and

support we can offer the UK and international business community. Nor can we afford to stand still at home. Our greatest asset is our trained manpower and we are running short of supply. Over the next 10 years there will be intense competition for school leavers and graduates. We must make a career in

the profession's training needs the committee has undertaken with its emphasis on client communication, the teaching of practical skills, continuing education and post-qualification specialization.

committee was asked to redefine the boundaries of our work and that of barristers. The Law Society's attitude has judges.

been that in these areas consumer preference should dictate the future market for legal services.

If it is cheaper and more efficient for solicitors to appeal in the higher courts (and if the client so wishes) then this should be permitted. If, as the Bar has should be permitted. It, as the bar has often pointed out, there are economies in specialist low overhead advocacy prac-tices, then the work will naturally gravitate to them, whether they be

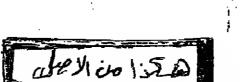
solicitors or barristers. The committee has suggested putting the licensing of solicitors for crown court work into the hands of local advisory boards composed of judges, magistrates and other lawyers. It is not proposed that barristers

should have to submit themselves to this advisory board before being allowed to practise in the crown court yet there are certainly some barristers who do not undertake, and probably never should undertake, crown court work. We shall want to consider this advisory board proposal carefully with the Lord Chancellor and with the representatives of the

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It is against this background that the

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the law intellectually fulfilling and reasonably rewarding financially. To do that we welcome the review of

City uses

power of

the rocks

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Southampton became the first city in Britain yesterday to use water from hot underground

rocks as a source of alternative energy. Scalding water pump-ed from a depth of 5,000ft is fed into a district heating

scheme supplying power to city-centre buildings.

Brine heated to 76C is

brought to the surface from an

underground aquifer known

as the Hampshire Basin,

Jamie Wilson, a student, has

received undisclosed damages

and costs from the News of the

World and the Sunday Mirror

which falsely accused him of a homosexual relationship with

the late television presenter Mr Russell Harty, the High Court heard yesterday.

Animal award

formed millions of years ago.

Harty libel

MPs criticize high costs and delays in Trident programme

A leading Commons com-mittee expressed "dismay and concern" yesterday at huge cost and time overtuns in the construction of nuclear war-head production facilities for Trident. By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter warned in writing of the risks avoid delays to the overall programme. In the event, design changes had to be made and the result to be made and the result

The all-party public ac-counts committee said warhead production was "a major risk area" in the whole £9 billion Trident programme.

The MPs said they were also not convinced that the Ministry of Defence had solved serious specialist staff recruitment problems at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Establishment

And they were sceptical of the ministry's claims that past problems would not mean Trident coming into service said late.

Meeting the production deadlines now meant using existing as well as new facil-ities at Aldermaston. "There tional staff requirement of up to 200 people, the report refers to past specialist recruitment difficulties, says ministers should have addressed the is clearly some risk of breakdown and we are concerned at the extent of reliance on the problems earlier, and con-cludes: "We are not convinced that the staff recruitment problem [at Aldermaston] has been solved." use of ageing facilities which need to be replaced." they said in a report.

The committee also rebuked ministers for allowing construction to start on new Trident facilities in 1982 before it was known exactly what was needed. They were £945 million Trident building

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

was even greater delay and competitive basis. cost escalation, The report says that the cost

by 1986.

of 32 separate construction projects at Aldermaston, many critical to Trident, was originally estimated at £578 million but rose to between £836 million and £1.06 billion effectively.

We are dismayed and concerned at the lack of control of the size and cost of this programme", the committee frigates.

Noting that the use of existing as well as new warhead production facilities for Trident would mean an addiof its likely forward

increasing costs, had to de-velop a long-term strategy reconciling the viability of the industry with its desire for competition.

committee expresses concern at the real cost increase of £360 million since 1981 in the £5.70).

However, it says that in general, financial control and project management on the main Trident programme appear to be operating

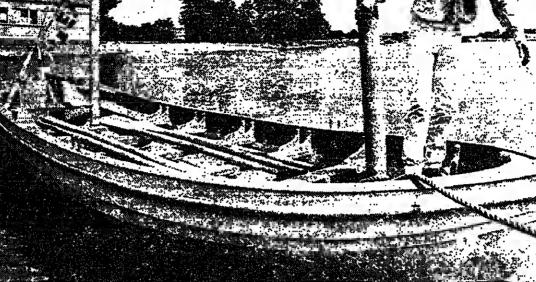
The report criticizes the waste and serious delay caused by the cancellation of the original contract for central command and control systems for the new Type-23

It also warns the ministry of the dangers of not giving warship builders a better idea

The MoD, in order to avoid

The committee also re-ported the ministry's hope that Marconi's monopoly on torpedo-building in Britain might be challenged.

Elsewhere in the report, the Public Accounts Committee: Na-val Warship and Weapons Procurement (Statiooery Office;



In the wake of Captain Bligh

Jasper Shackleton on the Elizabeth Bligh yesterday after its launch at Gosport, Hampshire (Photograph: Graham Wond)

By Ronald Faux

Seven sailors are to attempt to repeat the 3,600 mile voyage across the Pacific made by Captain William Bligh after the mutiny on HMS Bounty in 1789, using a replica of the the launch in which he was put adrift.

The voyage will begin next spring on the 200th anniversary of the mutiny, with Mr. Jasper Shackleton, aged 30, a furniture designer and sailing enthusiast

from Liss, Hampshire, taking the role of

Selection of a crew, to include a doctor and navigator familiar with a sextant, will take place later this year. The cost of the project is estimated at £175,000 and will be funded by voluntary contributions. The boat, which has been built at Gosport, Hampshire, and was launched yesterday, is named the Elizabeth Bligh after the captain's wife. It is 23ft long, oft

9in on the beam and lugger-rigged to sail down the brisk easterly trades that carried Bligh from Tofua in the Tongan islands to Timor in Indonesia in 42 days.

Mr Shackleton, who is chairman of the William Bligh Trust, said: "It will be a simple tribute to his voyage. We do not expect to starve or to be met hy infriendly natives as he did and was. There could be some quite dangerous moments, "

London Zoo yesterday ceived an award from the Universities Federation for Animal Welfare for a dwarf mongoose exhibit which enables the animals to live a virtual normal life in conditions close to those of their

desert environment. Mr Marius Goring

At the actors' union Equity's council meeting on July 5, Mr Marius Goring tabled a motion urging that the cultural boycott on South Africa be lifted.

BRITISH COAL'S RESULTS FOR 1987/8:

 An operating profit of £216 million (industry's main financial performance indicator) despite over £100m losses from industrial disputes and over £100m in added price concessions to customers.

 Loan interest charges of £368m – our equivalent of a "dividend" payment.

 Restructuring costs, to improve future competitiveness, of £388m.

 Total 'bottom line' loss of £540m after interest charges and restructuring costs.

Famous Charolais reigns supreme

Great Yorkshire Show

One of the Charolais breed's famous sires, Fleets Vibrant, which is jointly owned by the which is joinily owned by the breed's immediate past presi-dent, Mrs Patricia Ogden, of Camforth. Lancashire, and Chamley Farm of Guildford, Surrey, won the Supreme Beef title at the Great Yorkshire Show at Harporte pactaday

1.81

Show at Harrogate yesterday. Vibrant, bred in Yorkshire, viorant, ored in Yorksme, took top breed honours at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh last week. It will be leaving shortly for the United States, having just been sold to Mr Forrest Ingram, of Alabama, for an undisclosed five-figure sam.

The reserve supreme beef animal was the British Li-mousin Alawick- Haltcliffe Rembrant, a senior built owned by R G Oates of Alawick, Northumberland.

The inter breed beef team award was won by the Gallo-

PRODUCTIVITY **UP 60%**



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way breed which captured the prize for the first time in 15 years. The reserve was the British Limousin team.

The Inter Breed Dairy Championship went to the British Friesian Champion cow-in-milk Holmeland Ruby 90, owned by Henry Bell and Son. Carnforth, Lancashire. The Holstein Champion Logie Brae Warden Joanne, owned by Alex Hodge Ltd., was reserve.

Although the show started its second day in torrential rain the midday attendance was down by less than 2 per cent

£770,000 Fuseli sold for triple its estimate

A large painting by Johann Heinrich Fuseli, lost to scholars since the beginning of the century, sold for £770,000 at Sotheby's London yesterday. almost tripling its estimate.

So rarely does a Fuseli come to auction that Sotheby's was unable to discover any pre-vious sales of the Swiss-born artist in its records at all.

Entitled Satan Starting from the Touch of Ithuriel's Lance" the painting illus-trates a scene from Milton's "Paradise Lost" with a devil surprised in the act of creeping up on a sleeping Adam and

Eve. Horace Walpole referred to it as "extravagant and ridiculous" but the artist was apparently undeterred and used the same composition for an even bigger picture (13ft x 12ft), which is now untraced.

In the same sale of British paintings, an important oil

Notice to existing siasts. applicants and borrowers. Mortgage interest rate change With effect from 21st July 1988 The Hill Samuel Personal Finance Mortgage Rate will be increased to 11.25% Hidi Samuel Ferronal Furnice Limited NLA Tower, 17-10 Andreambe Road Crowing City DR

SALEROOM By Jenny Gilbert

sketch by Constable depicting one of the artist's favourite views - over Dedham Vale in Suffolk - went to the New York dealer Salander O'Reilly for £209,000 (estimate £100,000-£150,000).

The work was first sold by the artist's son, Lionel, in 1877 for 60 guineas and was auctioned in 1959 for 9,000 guineas.

A Samuel Scott (estimate £60,000-£80,000) fetched £165,000, paid by the London dealer Lane Fine Art, setting a

record for the artist. The detailed shipping scene features the Thames at Rotherhithe in the 1750s with St Paul's Cathedral and St Saviour's Dock, Bermondsey.

in the distance. in the distance. Yesterday's bi-annual Golf Sale, held by Phillips in Ches-ter, made a record total in a saleroom packed with enthu-

It was an American who paid the top price of £14,300 for a medal commemorating for a medal commemorating the winner of the 1887 Open Championship. Another item, a volume titled The Historical Gossip About Golf and Golfers (Edinburgh, 1863), went for £9,240 to a private buyer. Early 19th-century golf balls filled with tightly packed feathers and now rare owing to teatners and now rare owing to a tendency to explode on impact – fetched up to £2,700. Christie's sale of Decorative Arts from 1880 to the present day went patchily with over a third unsold. This was consistent with recent form, which suggests that dealers, particularly in the Art Deco and Arts and Crafts styles, are begin-ning to pull in their horns.



COSTS

DOWN 24%

than half the number of coal faces.

 Operating costs at collieries down by 24% in real terms.

 Prices reduced on average by 15% in real terms - which is saving our customers, and costing British Coal, well over £500m a year.

Announcing the Corporation's results, British Coal Chairman Sir Robert Haslam said:

"British Coal's major restructuring is the most intensive carried out by any UK industry in recent times. Results for the first quarter of 1988/9 are on track to give us an operating profit of £500m for this year. This would meet the Government's objective of a 'bottom line' break-even for the year. British Coal are on the brink of success ??

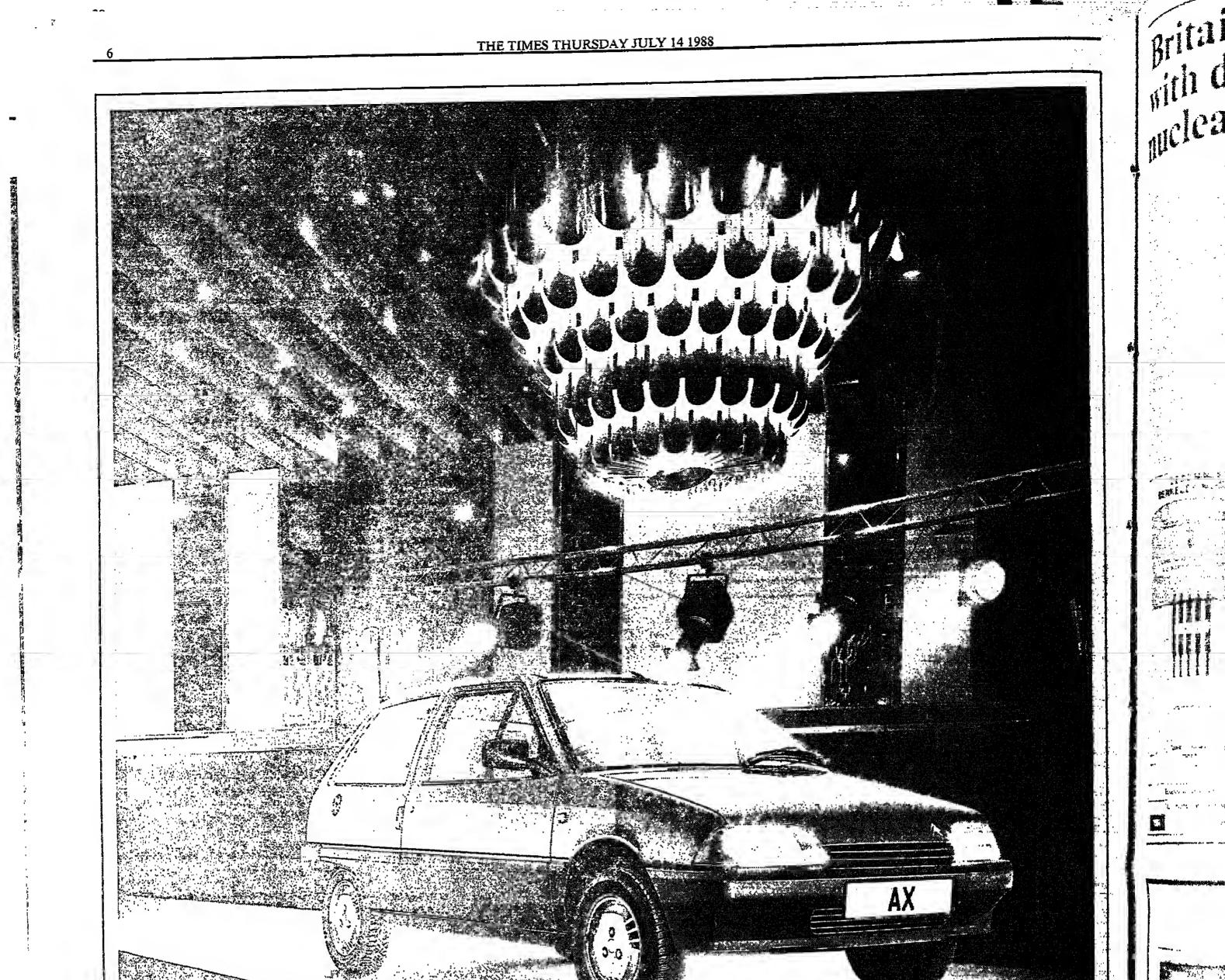


OVER THE PAST THREE YEARS:

Productivity at collieries up by 60% – plus another 16% forecast for this year.

 Workforce reduced by 104,000 to a total of under 117,000 - without any compulsory redundancy.

Nearly the same coal output from less



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Britain to give lead with dismantling of Whetting appetites for herring By John Young Agriculture Correspondent A campaign in revive the Britsh taste for the once cherished but now sadly nuclear power plant

Britain is to become the first devised for the final removal Atomic Energy Authority for country in the world to dis-manile a commercial method burial of huge internal generating electricity in addimantle a commercial nuclear structures at the heart of the power station with the start power station with the start reactor, but, while attempts next year of a programme that are made in the decades ahead should eventually see the to overcome such problems, country's first plants return to greenfield sites.

The task of decommissioning the Berkeley atomic power station in Gloucestershire will take more than 100 years to complete at a cost of more than £300 million. Similar work on Berkeley's eight sister stations will start within the next five years.

A disposal site has in the meantime to be found for the large volumes of waste containing intermediate levels of radioactivity, for after six years of searching for a place to build a nuclear waste dump, Nirex, the Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive, has failed to overcome fierce opposition from local communities.

New methods have yet to be

and external buildings

Graphite core

Biological shielding

The coonido

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the building will be sealed and subjected to tight security until the second half of next

in regard to who will continue to pay for the decommissioning of successive generations

guarding them. However, the dismantling of Berkeley starts the process of decommissioning the first generation of Magnox re-actors, with which Britain pioneered the development of commercial nuclear power. Most of them were built in the 1960s, following the use of

the Calder Hall reactors at Windscale in Cumbria by the

DECOMMISSIONING OF

tion to producing plutonium for weapons. Success in producing elec-tricity from those early reactors led to the building of

others for the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) with privatization of the Electrity Board in what was electricity supply industry im-minent, questions also remain programme in the world.

The first two reactors, at Berkeley and Bradwell, Essex, ing of successive generations of nuclear power stations and who has the responsibility for ingriting that the responsibility for mantling of them will be done in three stages, according to a provisional timetable.

Five years will be needed to remove the 30,000 highly radioactive fuel rods which will be sent to Sellafield, Cumbria, for reprocessing. Initially, the rods are so radioactive that they have to cool underwater for 100 days on site at Berkeley before being moved by rail to Sella field inside heavily shielded

the dismantling of the heart of the reactor will be delayed for at least 100 years. The pause will allow the radioactivity to decay naturally. Eventually the remaining biological shield, steel pressure vessel and graphite core and other components will be disposed

of deep underground. • The Sellafield nuclear reprocessing complex is likely to become a package holiday centre, it was announced yesterday, with the recently opened £5 million visitors' centre there becoming the

ahead.

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but makes clear that it is only main draw if the scheme goes the beginning of a series of changes to the town halls.

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent Councils will be able to provide services only if they consider contracting them out to the private sector or charging the public because the poll tax regime will force them to

Mr Mason warns that after the poll tax is introduced some service "creative accountancy" deals,

"I suspect that this government, unlike its predecessors, might not be unhappy to let an The institute welcomes the authority go bankrupt". Is there lije after the Commu poll tax or community charge,

SW1P 3BL (£9).

EastEnders rape scene By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter The Commissioner, of the public that rape victims will Metropolitan Police, Sir Peter receive a sympathetic re-Imbert, and Mr Leslie Curtis, sponse, it's disappointing to chairman of the Police see police portrayed in a way Federation, yesterday con-demned BBC TV's EastEnders and which will do nothing to drama for its "crude" por- encourage the reporting of this despicable crime."

Mr Curtis added: "Our that they have remodelled their approach to rape and such scenes should never now

campaigner on TV standards. called on the Home Secretary Sir Peter said: "After all our work to reassure the to cancel Sunday's repeat.

cherished but now sadly forgotten herring was launched in London yesterday. The 133-ft Scottish purse seiner, Radiant Star, sailed under Tower Bridge in berth next to HMS Belfast, where a reception was held with a special dish prepared by Wheeler's nf St James's, the

fish restaurant chain. The campaign is in response to concern that, of the 100,000 tonnes of herring caught by British fishermen last year. more than 90 per cent had to be sold at knock-dnwn prices to factory ships from the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, West Africa and the Far East. because the home market was Se small

The herring is a victim of its own former popularity. After years of massive overfishing, a ban was im-posed in the Nnrth Sea in 1977, which was not fully

lifted until 1983. By that time, the British public had become unfamiliar with what had for centuries been a basic food.

There were "berring wars" in the Middle Ages, they were a favourite food nf English and Scottisb kings, and were in demand for victualling armies. The campaign, nrganized by the Sea Fish Industry Anthority with the support of fishermen's organizations and

merchants, will try to persoade shoppers of the berring's nutritional merits and, since it normally retails at less than £1 Mr Colin Smith of the Radiant Star shows off his herring catch (Photograph: Mark Pepper). a pound, its value for money.

against postmen

Court

rules

By John Spicer Employment Affairs Correspondent

A High Court judge has told postal workers that they must attend 30-minute monthly meetings with their supervisors and managers to bear and discuss matters relating to the Post Office.

He ordered the Union of Communication Workers to withdraw an instruction to nearly 150,000 postmen and women not to go to "tcam briefings" and urged both sides to use common sense and "reasonableness".

Within minutes of the judgement, the UCW sent out a circular cancelling the instruction, but officials said they expected an angry reaction.

"The ball is in the Post Office's court", said one. "The future depends on the members' reaction and the Post Office.

The Post Office sought the injunction on the grounds that the union's instruction was an incitement to take action that breached employees' work contracts

At a 90-minute private bearing, Mr Justice Macpherson of Cluny ordered the union to do nothing to persuade its members not to attend the briefings. The order will stay in force until a full trial is held, or another order is made.

The Post Office said it welcomed the decision and expected the union to comply with the law. The team briefings played an important role in communications, the Post Office said, hut the central issue was its right to manage. The postal group of the union's executive committee is meeting this morning to discuss the judgement.

The concept of team briefings has been developed by the Industrial Society, which has also urged both sides to settle their differences amicably.

The UCW voted at its annual conference in May not to have anything to do with team briefings, which dele-gates said were being used to "brainwash" workers, and last week ordered members not to attend them.

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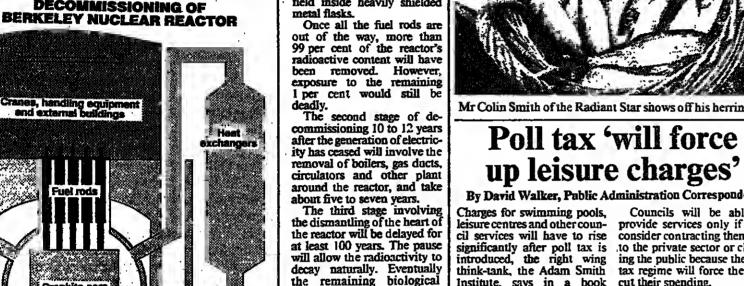
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Charges for swimming pools, leisure centres and other council services will have to rise significantly after poll tax is introduced, the right wing think-tank, the Adam Smith

Institute, says in a book cut their spending. published today. Rents will also rise and the demand for private housing councils will find it difficult to

will be boosted. Local government will have to be reorganized once again, according to Mr Douglas Mason, the institute's policy adviser.

nity Charge: Adam Smith Institute PO Box 316 London

trayal of a rape case. The programme showed a police officer suggesting the character encouraged the assault. But police pointed out

members will be incensed by this insensitive approach. This crude portrayal could undo public confidence." Mrs Mary Whitebouse, the

Police anger over BBC

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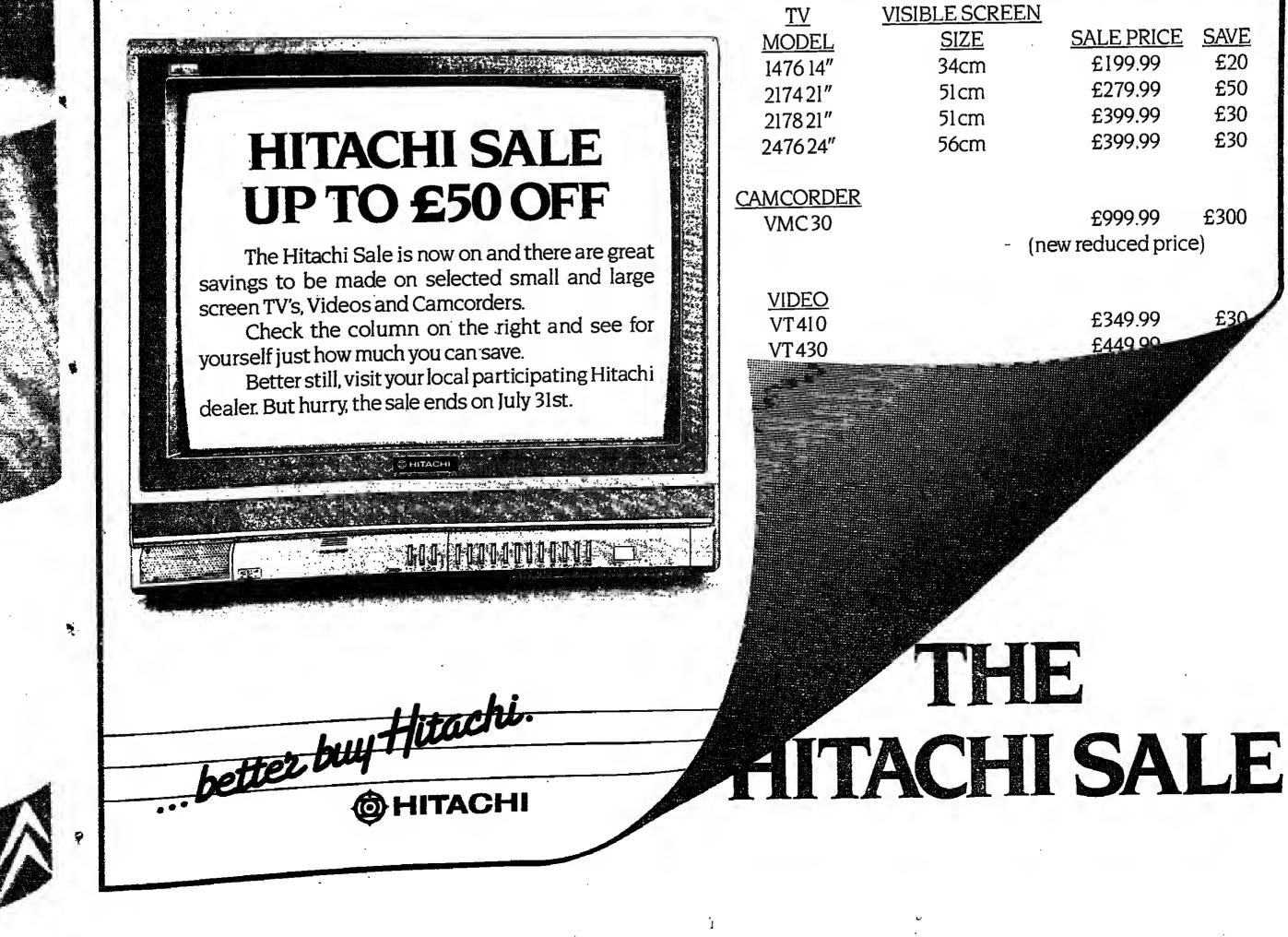
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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

Image-makers agonize over how to sell Bush

From Charles Bremner New York

Chuld it be his face muscles? Maybe it is because he hlinks too much. Whatever the causes, Mr George Bush's image problem has now taken centre-stage in the US presidential campaign,

Though several polls show the Vice-President slightly closing the gap behind Mr Michael Dukakis, allies and strategists are nearunanimous in their advice to Mr Bush - to win the November election he must change dramatically the way the public sees him.

The Doonesbury cartoons mock him as the invisible man. One magazine is running a contest for the best explanation of the joke that Mr Bush reminds all women of their first husband. Another joke has it that be will choose Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick as the vicepresidential candidate to give some machismo to the ticket.

The Bush "gender gap" - the high dislike of Mr Bush among women - is alarming Republican strategists. According to the latest New York Times survey, issued this week, Mr Bush is only three points behind Mr Dukakis among men hut 13 percentage points behind with women voters. Easer to shore up the ticket's macho

image, some Republicans have been urging Mr Bush to pick Mr Rudolph Giuliani, the tough, young, New York federal prosecutor, as his running mate. The two are to meet later this week. According to the experts, almost everything about Mr Bush's looks

and character are an imagemaker's nightmare. Listed briefly these include his trade-mark grimaces, his frequent

gaffes, his preference for Boy Scout language such as "deep doodoo" and "tension city", garbled grammar, high-pitched voice, tendency to blink excessively and "negative" body-language, like

clasping his hands in front of him. All this adds up to an image of weakness, insincerity, whinness and what the Americans call 'goofiness"

Mr Bush complains that he is not even being given the benefit of his one clear advantage over Mr Dukakis - his 6 ft 2 in height over the governor's 5 ft 7 in. Many Americans see the Vice-President as a small man, according to polls. Comments from the audience reacting to the real-life Mr Bush confirm this. The Vice-President

is himself dismayed by the mounting popular perception of him as a vimp". "I have to be better at projecting

my passions, my concerns, my strengths," he said in private last week. "And if I can't do better at it - why, who knows what will happen?" But in recent weeks, the Vice-

President has kept up his stream of gaffes and mis-statements, to the give of the Democrats. At a drug centre he talked to addicts

He is dismayed by public perception of him as a wimp 🗩

about the "dependence thing". He also revealed in a TV interview how he was haunted by his recent on-screen quartel with Mr Dan Rather, the star anchorman.

And then there was his inexplicable slip of the tongue last month when he said that he had "had some sex" with President Reagan. No one knew what he really meant But Republicans remain con-

vinced that the crucial swing-voters will shy away from the

Massachusetts governor if only they can prove he is really a liberal heep in wolf's clothing. So far,

however, the poils show the public is not buying the argument. The New York Times poll showed no significant change in the 28 per cent of voters who see Mr Dukakis as a liberal.

The slight sag in the overall Dukakis lead is a clear result of press reporting of his record on law and order and on his budget troubles in Massachusetts.

It is not that the Dukakis charm is bowhing over the populace. Most agree that he has little. But, according to the poll-takers, the governor offers a personality and ideas that shrewdly blend to tap the current national mood.

America wants competence, caution and steady change, so Mr Dukakis, helped by his late 1960s stint as a television presenter, is projecting himself as strong on leadership, predictability, cool-ness and character.

The electorate wants consensus and moderation over boldness and adventure, so Mr Dukakis teers far away from specifics, preferring to hammer generalities such as the family and "good jobs at good wages". The Democrats

are taking further heart from poils that show their candidate's character in tune with issues.

A private survey by Mr Peter Hart, the Democratic poll-taker, found a startling jump in the number of Americans who think the next President must spend more on "kids' programmes" -education and child care - and by four to one they believe Mr Dukakis is the man to deliver.

The survey said 60 per cent of voters declared that a candidate

• He also appears to lack sex appeal and genuineness

whn promised "kids' proreleases harmoning at his pledge to become the "education President". Like Mr Dukakis, though, he has never spelt out

Among women, a full 60 per cent believe Mr Dukakis would do a better job for children, compared with 7 per cent for Mr Bush. With

so much at stake, the consultants are probing the electoral psyche to find out just what it is about Mr Bush, a man with a long career in high public office, that makes him look so ineffectual, particularly among women.

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Mr Bush's advisers defend him by pointing out that women are traditionally more inclined to favour Democrats because they stand for the more "caring" feminine issues of education and weifare. But they no longer deny that the Bush personality has much to do with it.

He "lacks sex appeal and enuineness", said one woman cademic at a conservative thinktank. A team of psychologists and political scientists at Dartmouth

College have come up with some telling results from research, into the way voters assess personality from video-clips. Test groups of voters are shown tapes of each candidate and asked how they believe he might be feeling about himself and how the

candidates make the viewer feel. They have found that far more women than men rated Mr Bush as being unhappy with himself.

The test viewers also rated him

as far more fearful than Mr Dukakis. The reason for this may be fairly obvious to anyone who has watched the Vice-President's performance, but the experts have narrowed down the blame to factors such as his "microexpressions".

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Mr Bush is said to transmit a mood of anxiety by constantly pulling down the corner of his mouth when he flashes his politician's smile. The rapid blinking and a failure to raise his eyebrows are also to blame, they say.

Other experts say that Mr Bush is failing to articolate a "guiding national myth".

A successful presidential candidate must embody a rec-ognizable stereotype. This can be rags to riches, for example, in the case of Mr Dukakis, or rich boy with a heart of gold in the case of Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy.

According to Mr Steve Barnett of the New York firm, Research and Forecasts, Mr Bush is projecting the undesirable images of the 1980s.

"What Bush condenses is corporate anonymity. He's IBM anonymous," Mr Barnett told The Washington Post.

Dukakis angers blacks by his treatment of Jackson

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Michael Dukakis braved Party's Atlanta convention. the anger of many black leaders yesterday when he Mr Dukakis's failure to inaddressed a convention of the form Mr Jackson in advance Advancement nf Coloured People (NAACP) here, a day after he was criticized for his gel of New York called it "very handling of the Rev Jesse Jackson, his remaining rival for the Democratic nominatioo race. appeal to black fulks."

Insisting that the door of the White House would always be open to black leaders, he spoke of the need to make opportunities greater for all Americans.

He quoted Dr Martin Luther King's exhartation to "make a career of humanity", boasted of his efforts as Governor of Massachusetts to iocrease the oumber of hlacks in state employment, and nutlined his own social agenda.

He was received with polite Jesse was treated. It was hut cool applause, but there atrocious." was a pointed lack of reaction when he praised the record nf Senatur Linyd Benisen, the to be angry", returned yes-man he selected an Tuesday to terday to Chicagn, where he Senathr Llnyd Bentsen, the be his vice-presidential running mate.

and delegates. Outside the NAACP convention, many black political Tuesday he icily refused to leaders were io uproar yeskakis appeared to have would "oo douht" eventually Ir Jackson and sevsupport it.

tearful address to the NAACP, Black leaders suggested that that he was qualified and had earned a place oo the ticket. He received a thunderous Natinnal Association for the of his choice of Senator Linyd nvatinn. Bentsen was deliberate.

"People say 'Jesse Jackson, why are you running?," he said. "I am running because Congressman Charles Ranunprofessional". He added sarcastically: "I assume the the eod has not yet come ... I will never surrender. I'm run-Dukakis announcement was ning because this struggle for not made to make a special justice is both ancient and endless. I may oot be nn the

"We are in shock," Mr ticket, but I'm qualified." William Gibson, the NAACP chairman, said. Another black leader from Mississippi said: "Everywhere

I've gone today, people have been talking about the way

. . . US ELECTION

Mr Jackson himself, after insistiog he was "too mature tween oow and beynnd". was consulting his supporters

He said Mr Dukakis had the right to solidify his nrganiza-At a press conference on tinn in the way he saw best. Mr endnrse the Dukakis-Bentseo Jackson insisted his job was th terday over the way Mr Du- ticket, though he said he affirm his nwn strategy. "It is He admitted that Mr Bush to keep hnpe alive, th keep focus nn our campaign, to

drew broad approval from

experienced politician, who in

New York Times said.

He said the Atlanta cooventino was oot a time for show business. "We go to Atlanta ... to deliberate and debate nur natioo's priorities." He mocked those who said he was fighting against the odds by still seeking the presideotial oomination, "I

was born against the odds ... I'm an odds-breaker and a dream-maker, and I will never

surrender," Political analysts, hnwever, suggested his anger may sooo fade, onting that he said on Tuesday he would keep "all lices of communication open with Dukakis's campaign be-

most commentators yester-day, whn saw it as a daring challenge to Vice-President George Bush in his own back yard. Senator Bentsen was seen as a well-qualified and

some ways was more like Mr Bush than Mr Dukakis. "It's a shrewd, audacious decision, likely to advance the Democrats' chances," The

The Washington Post said Mr Bentsen knew his way around Washington, wnuld add balance to the ticket in domestic and economic affairs, and on foreign policy

held positinns that even cootradicted those expressed by Mr Dukakis. However, he was not a visionary.

"He gives on sense that, given a chnice, he would take the country to a place very different from where it is. Nur has Mr Dukakis given such a sense so far. They are both amelinrators; they have made their reputations tuning the machinery up, not steering in a new directinn."

Mr Lee Atwater, Mr Bush's campaign manager, dismissed the Democrats' attempt to win Texas with Senator Bentsen. may have to campaign harder in his hnme state, hut said the





Police inspecting the damage done to a wall of the Glamorgan barracks at Duisburg in West Germany by IRA bombs. Nine

soldiers were injured in the explosion at 3am yesterday, as 70 British servicemen lay sleeping in the barracks block.

Security check at British bases

after IRA raiders foil guards

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

grammes" would have special appeal to them, compared with 47 per cent a year ago. The irony is that Mr Bush has for months been

exactly what this means.

eral predicted that the Chicago known at the Democratic emotional and sometimes

Later, he made no effort to keep clergyman's supporters would hide his anger and disappoint- supporters disciplined, angrily make their feelings ment when he insisted, in ao tailed and full of hnpe."

our delegates and Democrats would be forced to desink scarce resources there, in what would ultimately prove The Bentsen onmination to be an exercise in futility.

Labour leader in Botswana

WORLD ROUNDUP Hamadei claims mental torture'

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Mr Mohammed Ali Hamadei, a Lebanese accused of the 1985 seizure of a US airliner and the murder of an American passenger, admitted yesterday that he had smuggled explosives inth West Germany after being asked in do so by a person in Lebanon, but said other confessions were extracted by mental torture.

Mr Hamadei, who was arrested at Frankfurt in Jaouary. 1987, for smuggling explosives, alleged that an official of the Federal Criminal Office and an interpreter appointed by it had contioually threatened him and deprived him of basic rights during his 18 months in Preungesheim prison, where his trial is now being held amid tight security.

Greek bases notice

Athens - Greece served the United States formal notice yesterday that the five-year bases agreement signed in 1983 would end on December 31 (Mario Modiano writes). The Americans would have 17 mooths from then in which to dismantle their military installations in Greece.

Had Greece not given notice five months before the expiry date, the agreement would have been extended for another year. The US has maintained four large bases and 20 smaller installations in Greece and Crete for 36 years.

 WASHINGTON: The United States is hoping for a new accord to keep the bases, despite the Athens Government's announcement, officials said (Reuter reports). They expected a new round of negotiations at the end of July.

Indian rocket fails

Bangalore (Reuter) - India's space programme suffered another blow yesterday when its second attempt to lauoch a big rocket failed minutes after hlast-off. Mr Udipi Ramchandra Rao, the Space Commissioo chairman, said the fault appeared to be in the first stage of the rocket. He said missioo control lost contact 210 seconds after the 39tonne, four-stage rocket lifted off from the southern island of Sriharikota.

Tokyo defence target

Tokyo (AFP) - The Japanese Defence Agency is to seek the equivalent of \$29.9 hillion (£17.7 billion) for defence spending next year. The figure is an increase of 6.7 per cent over the curreot fiscal year. The Defence Agency directorgeneral, Mr Tsutomu Kawara, explained the agency's decision at a joint meeting of three security-related committees of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. The agency will continue negotiating with the Finance Ministry until tomorrow when the budgetary ceilings for government agencies for the 1989 fiscal year are decided by the Cabinet.

Police chiefs jailed Madrid - A magistrate sent two high-ranking police officials to prison here yesterday - to avoid the possibility that they

might escape justice - nn suspicion of involvement in a "dirty war" to kill off Basque terrorists, and continued his investigation ioto indications that such activities might have had secret government approval (Harry Debelius writes). Señor José Amedn Fouce, the Deputy Phlice Chief, and his aide, Señor Michel Dominguez Martínez, refused to answer 200 questions at yesterday's bearing.

Kinnock pledge to double foreign aid

From Philip Webster, Gaborone

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday events their willingness tn promised that a Labour Gov- give, would subscribe "the ernment would increase by 24 equivalent of that amount", times Britain's spending no whether it came directly from overseas aid in the lifetime of income tax or other means. a Parliameot. Mr Kinnock also explained

The Labour leader, speakvesterday that he was not a ing in Gaborone at the end of Christian because he was "a his visit to Botswana, said that hit short on forgiveness".

Labour would try to improve At the end of the Botswana the present aid spending by stay in his tour of the frontline the British Government of states, he gave a remarkably 0.28 per cent of gross national candid explanation of his product, ao ail-ume low, to at beliefs to African and British journalists.

Mr Kinnock said: "I have This would represent the equivalent of an increase of ont got a religion. I would be a Christian. That is my backbetween 1½p and 2p on income tax, although it is ground and upbringing.

"But I find myself unable to unlikely that all the rise would be found by that means. Britain's overseas aid budget is at present £1.3 billion. The completely concede the ul-timate idea of forgiveness in the face of great evil. I cannot Labour plan would raise it to about £3 hillion. back what I consider to be the basic Christian requirement of Mr Kinnock said that the

being forgiving. "Unless I can do something Government had cut aid four times more than public spend-100 per cent certain in terms of belief, then I would not ing in general. Aid was oow worth £1 billion less each year want to travel under false than it would have been had colours. That is why I am oot a the last Labour Government's practising part of any reprogramme continued. ligion." he said. He said he was absolutely

Mr Kinnock said that, deconfideot that the British peospite his position, people were ple, who had shown by their often surprised by his knowresponses to international aid ledge of the Bible.

terday was particularly necessary to counter the ter-worrying for British Army rorist threat. chiefs because the terrorists As the security alert level at succeeded in breaching the the garrisoos scattered perimeter fence to plant their two bombs.

aight, yet the bombers were not spotted. Sources indicated many were reminded to keep that the IRA must bave up a high standard of personal watched the barracks before the attack to monitor the patrol patterns.

terrorist attack, security experts had warned that the murder of three RAF servicemen in The Netherlands in May, and the subsequent discovery of a bomb under an army captain's car near the British Army of the Rhine headquarters in Bielefeld. probably heraided the start of

new IRA campaign against military targets. After the May incidents, a special military committee consisting of General Sir Brian Kenny, Commander-in-

Chief of the British Army of the Rhine. Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Skingsley, Commander-in-Chief of RAF Ger-

The IRA attack on the many, and other senior greater risk of terrorist attack as a relatively "soft" target. Glamorgan barracks at Duis-hurg in West Germany yes-hours the security measures parts of the world. - British military bases was

throughoot Germany was eased, the committee reverted The fence is pairolled by to a weekly meeting. How-armed soldiers throughout the ever, the 70,000 servicemen and women stationed in Gervigilance and to be constantly aware of the possibility of a terrorist attack.

Although there was no Barracks which are close to intelligence tip-off of the latest the Dutch border are viewed Barracks which are close to as the most vulnerable to attack because of the opportunity provided for a quick escape across the frontier. IRA support groups are active in The Netherlands. Within less than 30 minutes of yesterday's attack, the terrorists could have driven across the Dutch-German border. Mnre than 95,500 British

military personnel and about 5,300 civilians working for the Ministry of Defence are based abroad

But it is clear that the 56,000 soldiers and 11,000 RAF personnel in Germany, and the local community. also the 5,000 servicemen and Army sources di

The Glamorgan barracks, impossible because of the

where 500 men and women of the Transport Regiment are of life for the servicemen. based, stands beside civilian homes, shops and factories with access for traffic oo all sides. The bombers had only to place the bombs just inside the perimeter fence to smash windows nn both sides of the street in the explosion. The oo training would get done." bombs had timing devices; they did not explode until the

terrorists had left the scene. Army officers yesterday said they did not think the security problem at Glamorgan Barracks was any worse than at other British Army bases in West Germany. "I can think of at least nine bases which are sited in towns like this one," a BAOR spokesman said yesterday. "Security ar-rangements are continually

The Transport Regiment, part of the Royal Corps of Transport, is the only British military presence in Duisburg and has good relations with

Army sources dismissed women in Cyprus, face a suggestions that it was chosen servicemen's quarters.

need to ensure a oormal way

"You could only stop people getting into barracks if you employed all personnel to guard every square foot of perimeter fencing," said nne source. "But not many people would stay in the Army, and

After the murder of three RAF servicemen in May, in the Dutch towns of Roermond and Nicuw Bergen, and the car bomh at Bielefeld in West Germany, guards at all the main barracks were doubled and the security status went to red alert for a short time.

Since then all servicemen have been warned to check their own cars and to operate "Shark Watch" when they leave the barracks in off-duty hours. Under this system, one serviceman in each group is delegated to act as look-out and to drink no alcohol.

There is also a long-standing rule that vehicles cannot be parked within 25 yards of "official" buildings inside barracks because of the car bomb threat. This does not apply to

Dead fish herald lucky launch for Hong Kong lingerie

From Thomson Prentice Hong Kong

When the first fish were found dead at the bottom of their tank in a corner of Marks and Spencer's new store in Hong Kong, the staff breathed a sigh of relief.

least 0.7 per ceot.

It was considered the most graphic of demonstrations that the ens for business were good. So good, in fact, that the company

will open its second branch in the colony during September, only four months after launching itself on unsuspecting Chinese shoppers and grateful expatriates.

Once more, M&S will rely not so much on its abiquitous patron saint as on the ancient Chinese science of Fung Shui to guide its fortunes. Fung

Shui is a complex craft, developed over the centuries, which influences much of Oriental life and seeks to achieve harmony between man and his environment

When it comes to building or ening a new office or shop, the advice of a Fang Shmi expert is essential.

He decides whether the location is suitable - it should face the warm south with the strength of the mountains to the north behind it.

The colour scheme has to meet his approval - orange and red mean joy and festivity, whereas grey and black represent disaster and grief.

The day, the hour and even the minute of opening is carefully chosen to get the new venture off to an

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safe side, a tank full of fish to absorb evil spirits should be placed on the premises.

"Soon after we opened in May, one of the fish in our tank died. That really was a good sign," Mrs. Trish Harwood, a spokesweinen for Trish Harwood, a spo us for the company, said yesterday.

Before the company opens its new branch, it will again heed the advice

His comments are particularly ared almost exclusively towards geared almost excursively the first Chinese customers, whereas the first branch appeals more to tourists and British residents in Hong Kong.

"It was like an oasis in the desert

for expatriate wives," said Mrs Sue Campbell, the managing editor of *Ere*, a leading Hong Kong monthly seazine for wom

"At last there was a chance to get some good old St Michael knickers. "None of the other stores sell,

British sizes and because Chinese women are usually much smaller than us, nothing fits," she said. The sung is that M&S prices here

are similar to those in Britain, which makes them considerably more expensive than local rivals. By Chinese stundards, M&S frilly

lingerie is considered rather daring. This may explain why one man

purchased £500 worth on the open-ing day. It may further explain why the underwear department is often

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thronged with slightly bemused Chinese housewives.

They are also sampling the exotic offerings of the food department. Chicken Kiev and Raspberry Pavlova, the staple diet of hordes of middle-class working couples in Britain, make an adventarous change here from dim sun, chow mein, sweet and sour park, and crispy duck.

To increase its appeal to local shoppers, the company has devised its own Chinese symbol, which represents a horse and a herbal

"The combination is meant to suggest a strong and graceful ha-age," Mrs Harwood said. "It's also idered to be good Fung Shui."

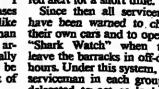
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of Mr Sung Sin Kwong, a local Fung Shui mester. important because the new store is

being updated and will be reviewed again as a result of this incident."



Gorbachov underwrites Poland's postwar territorial boundaries

Baltic port pledge sends a warning to East Germany

From Richard Bassett, Szczecin, Poland

chov visiting Szczecin,

to the Baltic port.

In a stirring speech to several thousand Polish shipyard workers, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, placed his personal imprimatur on the sanctity of Poland's postwar frontiers yesterday.

In the Bahic port of Szczecin, Poland's most important, Mr Gorbachov said that everything achieved during Berlin to stop its recent harass-and after the war would be ment. of Polish shipping

Szczecin, Mr Gorbachov insisted, was a "very Polish city", ignoring the fact that it Germany's clear resistance to was the German port of Stet-tin until 1945 and still full of very Prussian architecture.

Sidestepping the fact that Szczecin's incorporation into Poland after the Second World War had been Stalin's way of compensating Poland for the appropriation of large areas of the prewar Polish state, Mr Gorbachov dwelt on the virtues of Polish-Soviet brotherhood.

We stand now shoulder to shoulder, and you in Poland can be sure that the shoulder beside you is as firm as your own. Szczecin is Poland's

speech, while winning ap- prevented from mingling with plause from the Poles, seems ordinary Poles. At every turn, tailor-made to annoy the East the Poles he came into contact Germans, many of whom with were either members of regard the incorporation of the party or plainclothes great tracts of former German policeme territory into Poland as unjust

lo the shipyard yesterday, of and are critical of Mr Gorbathe 2,500 audience not a single man present was under the age of 30.Most of those who attended had come from the clerical, rather than more around the Bay of Szczecin, militant manual, departments and it was also an indication of the shipyard. of Moscow's hostility to East

For General Jaruzelski, who introduced Mr Gorbachov to the doctrine to perestroika. Ironically, most of those the shipyard workers, his undoubted popularity with the Poles Mr Gorbachov ad-Soviet leader has given his dressed had come to Szczecin credibility a much needed boost. But it is unlikely that Mr Gorbachov's tour would after the war as immigrants from old Polish territories seized by Stalin. But this have done anything to eradiunhappy circumstance, along cate the traditional suspicion with other sensitive areas in that Poles feels towards Polish-Soviet history, were re-Russians.

mote during yesterday's visit Mr Gorbachov, who has perhaps realized that his reception in Poland had not It was an indication of the nervousness the Government of General Wojciech Jaruhad the warmth of other tours to Eastern Europe, said: "I zelski feels abont having the have felt respect and hospital-Soviet leader in Poland, but ity, but there is a bigger and own. Szczecin is Poland's once again - as in Cracow on bigger oeed for mutual present and future." His Tuesday - Mr Gorbachov was understanding."



Mr Gorbachov signing a copy of his book Perestroika while General Jaruzelski looks on.

Romania blights East's human rights record

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet Union has improved its human rights record over the last six months, but the picture is patchy elsewhere in Eastern Europe and "appallingly bad" in Romania, according to the Foreign Office.

Mr David Mellor, Minister of State, said that Eastern Europe's human rights performance is being closely monitored. It is being compared with the commitments which 33 countries in East and West Europe, as well as the US and Canada, undertook in 1975 at. the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, held in Helsinki.

The timing of Mr Mellor's report, given in answer to a Commons question, is considered significant. It comes as the third review of the Helsinki accords is approaching its target date for completion. Officials of the 35 CSCE nations have been meeting in Vienna for 18 months, and

West Germans. have set themselves a target to

Europe. Unless agreement is criminal charges have taken acitivists have received per- but not faultless". An esti- trial unrest in May the reached in Vienna on human rights, the West will not allow added that there were still the proposed Conventional Stability Talks between the Jewish emigration has douseven Warsaw Pact and 16 bled compared with the same Nato countries to go ahead. period last year, and it is now a crime knowingly to commit a The report says that during sane person for psychiatric the last six months widespread treatment. violations of Principle VII of

the Helsinki Final Act have continued. This covers freedom of thought, conscience, religion and belief. While Mr. Gorbachov's glasnost policies have brought

improvements in basic rights Romania 17. in the Soviet Union, key legal guarantees are still only in the drafting stage. "Very few ar- ern European countries:

place," Mr Mellor said, but mission to travel, but mostly mated 150 to 200 Hungarians authorities resorted to oldsome 300 political prisoders. or penalized. Religious com- iog military service, hut legtreatment of the ethnic Turk- demonstrations.

figures for similar cases in rights and a peace conference markedly. other countries are Czecho- were broken up. Harassment Poland: Implementation by slovakia 5. East Germany 9, of the Charter 77 movement Warsaw is described as continues, but two jailed dis-Human rights in other East-sidemts have been released. of religious tolerance being Hangary: The report describes offset by censorship of Church

ventional arms cuts in Central rests of political activists on Bulgaria: Some human rights Budapest's record as "good, publications, "During indus-Orthodox Church have con- is planned. Small numbers

"patchy", with a high degree

Unioo.

dissidents are still imprisoned are serving sentences for refus- fashioned methods of dealing with political protest. But munities other than the islation on alternative service most of those arrested have since been released." Romania: "There has been no

improvement ... in Romania's appallingly bad implementation ... Romania is currently the higgest obstacle to progress in the Vienna CSCE oegotiations," Mr Mellor said that the policy of destroying villages and concentrating the population in urhan settlements appeared to involve forcible relocation and the loss of homes and lands. Rights of minorities (mainly people of Hungarian descent) "continue to be gradually eroded".

Mr Mellor's report coincides with a Warsaw Pact summit in Poland. There are hopes at the Foreign Office that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. the Soviet leader, will use the occasion to urge President Ceausescu of Romania to lift objections to further human his commitments in the

Bhutto says Zia risks uprising over poll delay

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Zahid Hussain, Lahore

The Pakistan opposition, in its the seven-year-old anti-Zia most virulent attack yet on alliance, and underlined the Presideot Zia, has called on accommodation that has taken the people to resist his "dic- place between the left, centre and religious right to naite tatorial regime". against the general. The leaders of the nine-

party Movement for Restoration of Democracy, led hy coces had emerged between Miss Benazir Bhotto, told a the People's Party, which rally of more than 100,000 in rejects fighting an election as Lahore on Tuesday night that General Zia had led the nation of the Opposition. ioto political turmoil hy violating his coostitutional obligation to hold fresh elections within 90 days of dissolving

the National Assembly. Miss Bhotto, the head of the Pakistao People's Party, gave a warning that, if the Presi-dent went back on his pledge to stage polls within the time specified by the Constitution, theo the "responsibility for the people's reaction will solely lie with him".

At a press conference yeswoold be tantamouot to an act of high treason. She said that, hy abrogating

the 1985 Constitution that Geoeral Zia himself had declared, he would reopen "many settled constitutional issues This Constitution provides him indemnity and protection for all his acts during martial rule. Once it goes, all those acts will come into question." Miss Bhutto said that the caretaker Government appoioted hy the President had oot takeo any positive measures to assure the Oppositioo that free and impartial elec-tions would be held as required

hy the Coostitution, despite the positive attitude adopted hy the oine-party alliance. She had declared at the rally: "When we had the

option, we chose a peaceful path. Now the option lies with Geoeral Zia, and it is his decisioo which way to take the country." She made it clear during the event, which continued notil am oo Wednesday, that the

Oppositioo would oot accept a ballot run on oon-party lines. "We woald only accept elections which are free, impartial and party-based."

The opposition leaders also accused Geoeral Zia of using Islam and the armed forces to perpetuate his rule. They alleged that be had oo intention of handiog over power peacefully, and if the people of Pakistan wanted democracy they would have to fight for it. The highly emotional crowd chanted "Zia most go" and Death to Zia". The Labore rally marked

the start of a coocerted mass

part of an alliance, and the rest Earlier, Miss Bhntto was accorded a tumultuous welcome at Lahore airport, and a mile-loog march of party workers who had come from all parts of Punjah province *i*CE

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walked 10 miles in a five-hour procession to the rally site. Observers here said that the public receptioo and carnivallike atmosphere were reminiscent of April 10, 1986, when she landed at Labore after two

Previously, sharp differ-

years' exile in Britain. At a press conference yes-terday, she said that any delay in the city's history, is bound to boost the morale of the Oppositioo as it seeks to move towards the removal of General Zia.

The President is passiog through possibly the toughest period of his 11-year rule. His desperate attempt to form his own Muslim League Party, under the leadership of his protege and the caretaker Chief Mioister of Punjab, Mr Nawaz Sharif, also seems to have failed. Observers say that General Zia has become more isolated than ever.

Miss Bhutto alleged yesterday: "It appears that the Government is more preoccupied with the formation of its own Muslim League Party than making arrangments for the elections.

She received her call for the United States to mooitor elections in Pakistan. as it had done io the Philippioes. Observers reported that the presence io Lahore of Mr Arnold Raphael, the US Ambassador to Pakistan, to witness the rally - after a meetiog with Miss Bhutto io Islamabad on Monday - was a significant move.



Mikhail Gorbechov, including allowing ethnic groups to leave the Soviet Union are proving to be a mixed blessing for the

10 50

From John England

Bonn

The relaxed domestic policies of Mr

Soviet exodus poses problem for Bonn putting local authorities under severe due ooly to Mr Gorhachov's largesse: pressure. Almost 65,000 emigrants arrived in the first half of this year, which was almost treble the total for the same period in 1987.

> Arrivals in June, totalling 14.614, were the highest in a single month for 30 years. Up to 2,500 emigrants a week are

tiouing problems. "Bulgaria's were arrested at two recent ish mioority flouts all aspects East Germany: "Implementa-of Principle VIL" East Germany: "Implementa-tion of the (Helsinki) Final There is now only one Czechoslovakia: Religious ac- Act by the GDR remained known case of an Anglo- tivists are still subject to unsatisfactory. Open signs of Soviet family divided by the harassment and arrest. A discontent among human inability to emigrate. The demonstration for religious rights activists increased

nnish oy the cha of July. The Nato countries see the human rights elements as the litmus test by which the West will judge whether the time is right for East-West con-

German emigrants from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe which is straining its immigration facilities. Three reception camps are nverflowing, and absorbing the emigrants throughout the country is

reporting to the biggest camp at Friedland, near Göttingen in Lower Saxony, which has already had 500 beds added to its normal capacity of 1,000. The authorities say the exodus is not

emergency measures to relieve the crush at the Friedland camp, as well as at two others in Bavaria and the Ruhr, and a Cooventional Stahility Talks special programme to help the assimila- on arms cuts io the autumo tion of emigrants around the country.

poor economic cooditions in Poland and

enmity towards ethnic Germans in

Romania are also playing a part. But in

recent weeks increasing oumbers of

emigrants have come from the Soviet

Bonn is to deal with the problem with

US-Nicaragua expulsions tit-for-tat

Vienna review, otherwise the prospects of beginning the will be slim.

force Geoeral Zia into annonncing an electioo date. It was also the first poblic meeting addressed jointly by Miss Bhutto and the key leaders of

Miss Bhutto: Renewed call for US to monitor election.

and tolerant ... what we are

doiog oow is to show that the

One of the aspects of the

Arias peace plan that is com-

mooly overlooked is that it

recognizes the legality of the

governments and constitu-

tioos of every country in Central America, including

Nicaragua. President Cerezo

of Guatemala recently shut an

opposition TV station he ac-

law must be complied with."

Zimbabwe minister's wife is shot dead

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Harare (AFP) - Mrs Sheila Hove, wife of Zimbabwe's Minister of Mines, Mr Richard Hove, was shot dead yesterday at the couple's farm in central Zimbabwe, police said. The manager of the farm just outside Gwern, about 140 miles south-west of Harare, also died in the incident.

Mrs Hove was convicted earlier this year of stealing a child her busband had fathered, of threatening the mother with a gun and of destroying property belonging to the woman. Her jail sentence was suspended.

Roads clear

Canberra (Reuter) - Drivers lifted a 1,000-truck blockade oo highways in four states pending the outcome of talks on higher registration fees.

Ducat trove

Delhi (Reuter) - A woman found more than 120 gold Venctian ducats between 600 and 1,000 years old while scavenging through rubbish in the western city of Nasik.

Beira attack

Maputo (AP) - Guerrillas raided a festival at Beira, Mozambique's second biggest city, killing 16 people and injuring 72, the national news agency said.

Mafia killing

Palerano (AP) - A convicted Mafia boss, Pietro Messicati Vitale, was killed by a rival gang as he rode a motorcycle to his holiday villa near here.

Train swoop

Amsteriam (Rester) - Police arrested 18 teenagers who advised attempt to gain a third sixregularly took passenger trains on late-night joy rides near the eastern town of Zwolle. year term.

Fair COP

Peking (Renter) - The Armed Police, a scrious crimes unit, officers reading pornography and other "unhealthy" lit-crature, the Culture News said.

From David Gollob, Managua When the five Central Ameri- towards democracy, under the threat of exposing them to the can Presidents signed a peace world as the bastards be really plan on August 7 last year, the world was stunned by what believes they are."

Despite initial reservations appeared to be an unprecedented diplomatic breakabout the Arias plan, the through, and a rare act of defiance of the Reagan Government in Managua became its most ardent champion as soon as it realized that Administration by some of its compliance could bury the closest allies in a region torn Reagan Administration's The plan earned its author, bopes of getting Congress to President Arias of Costa Rica, renew military aid for the the Nobel Prize for peace.

Contras. Spurred by assurances from Nearly a year later, left-wing insurgencies in Guatemala and El Salvador continue Democrats in Congress, Nicaragua went further to comply with the Arias plan than any unabated, while in Nicaragua this week the Sandinistas other Central American signatory. clamped down on the civilian

opposition, in what some observers interpreted as In September last year, President Ortega lifted lengthy exasperation with a limited bans on the opposition newspaper La Prensa and the Church-run radio station, experiment in democracy that has failed to end the war with the US-backed Contra rebels. Radio Católica. Although a state of emergency remained "The Arias plan was mainly

conceived to solve the Nica-ragua prohlem," said one censorship would not be app-Western diplomat in Ma-lied. In November Señor Orlied. In November Señor Or-tega announced that he would nagua. "It was not designed for El Salvador or Guatemala, begin indirect peace talks with the Contras, and he named his where it died nine months ago. Arias opposed the US policy most bitter foe in Nicaragua,

Sandinistas to make moves nagua, as mediator. Despite rebel forces intact while the



the unwillingness of neighbouring Honduras to hosour corresponding pledges to ex-pel Contra rebels from their bases on its territory, Senor Ortega lifted a six-year state of emergency in January, 1988, bowed to Cardinal and Obando y Bravo's demands for face-to-face talks with Contra leaders.

In February the US Congress duly turned down a Reagan Administration re-quest for further military aid for the Contras, although a soaidiog the Cootras. His idea was to get the Bravo, Archbishop of Ma- age was approved to keep

Presideot Ortega of Nica-ragua, left, says he will try to preveot the US from expelling his Ambassador to Washington in retaliation for Nicaragua's expulsion of US diplomats. Nicaragua's Amhassador, Sedor Carlos Tunnerman, and seven other diplomats have been ordered to leave the US. Señor Tunnerman is also Nicaragua's representative to the Organization of American States, and Sedor Ortega threateoed to call an emergency meeting of its permaneot council.

withdrew.

negotiations cootioued. In agreement March the Sandinista army routed Cootra forces from their command centre io northern Nicaragua, pursuing them ioto their sanctuaries io

Hooduras. Alarmed at the prospect of a catastrophic Cootra defeat, Washingtoo instructed President Azcona of Honduras to ask for belp in repelling the

Nicaraguan iocursioo into a remote and virtually unpopulated fringe of rugged mountains and jungle along the border.

Some 3,000 American on government policies. troops from the 82nd Air- These included wildly

Sandinista patience snaps after peace hopes founder borne Division were airlified torted accounts of alleged cessions and got nothing in in and the Sandinista forces

Days later desperate Cootra leaders met Sandinista of- service. ficials at the Nicaraguan bor-60-day ceasefire agreement, pledging to pursue further occontations towards a final settlement of the conflict.

took hold of Nicaragua evapothat Señor Enrique Bermúdez, a former colooel in Somoza's National Guard and the rebels' military commander, opposed a permanent peace

Colocel Bermúdez had not signed the Sapoa pact, and his attempt to purge rebel com-manders who did resulted io a military rebellion that had to be quelled, with intervention on his behalf by the US Central Intelligence Agency. As the peace talks foundered, aoti-government opposition groups, La Prensa, this occasion, they happened Radio Católica and other privately-owned media raised to be right. The Western diplomat said the political temperature with riotous public prolests and by increasing the virulent attacks come convinced that it cannot

ition."They have made con-These included wildly dis-

Sandinista repression, gushing return." praise of Cootra leaders, and The Government spokesman, Señor René Núñez said: incitement to evade military We have been very flexible,

Last Sunday the Governder post of Sapoa and signed a ment's patience snapped. Sandinista police brutally hroke up a relatively insignificant anti-government demonstration in a provincial town, But the euphoria that briefly arresting three prominent pok hold of Nicaragua evapo- opposition leaders. Accusing rated when it became clear the US Embassy in Managua of orchestrating violent iocidents as part of a conspiracy to destabilize the couotry, the Government expelled the US Ambassador to Managua and

cused of aiding a foiled miliseven other US diplomats. tary uprising. This did not create an Two of them had attended the protest, where they were international scandal, while photographed making a salute of solidarity with the dem-onstrators. The oppositioo oewspaper La Prensa and Nicaraguan moves to silence opposition media are headline oews. The unequal yardstick with which Sandinista sins Radio Católica were shut against democracy are meadown, La Prensa for 15 days, Radio Católica indefinitely. sured is an endless irritant to the Governmeet, which now-Both had accused police of adays mentions the Arias plan provoking the violence. On only rarely.

"Whatever we do, we are bad," an exasperated Sandinista ideologue said rethat the Government has be- cently. "So why not be really bad and to hell with interdeal with this oppos- national opinion?"

Leading article, page 15

Doubts linger on Unesco chief's ability to force reform on salaries and the upkeep of its

By Susan MacDonald

M'Bow withdrew from his ill-

of aidiog the Cootras.

by decades of upheaval.

Paris headquarters. It is nine months since Senor Although there were private Federico Mayor was elected Direcdoubts about his strength of character, much good will was tor-Geoeral of Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific invested in Senor Mayor, a Spanish and Cultural Organization. He was biochemistry professor, who was not chosen for his outstanding Spain's Education Minister in 1980 qualities but because by then he and Unesco deputy director-genwas the only candidate still in the eral from 1978 to 1981. running when Mr Amadou Mahtar

Britain's official position was that it would not reconsider returning until after the general con-ference in 1989, when his influence could be properly measured.

G.

When Mrs Thatcher took the This position might have softdecision to withdraw from Unesco three years ago - a year after the United States - she did so out of coed if by now signs of positive change had begun to emerge. disquiet over Mr M'Bow's devi-However, many member countries are beginning to doubt Senor ation from culture ioto politics and Mayor's ability to reform Unesco. the fact that an estimated 75 per

Mr M'Bow has disappeared, Seitor Mayor's plans to change Unesco have not been translated into

referred to in the future tense.

combating illiteracy, protecting the covironment and the free flow of information - but two big obstacles continue to hinder their implementation.

Firstly, he has failed to remove the men who ran the M'Bow machine. Secondly, he has failed to revitalize Unesco's secretariat. It is said that without strong men to support him and a sound secretariat. Unesco is doomed. The most able secretariat members left under an incentive scheme introduced by Although the authoritarian at- Mr M'Bow to avoid large-scale

mosphere which prevailed nnder dismissals after the British and United States withdrawals caused a 30 per cent drop in Unesco's budget.

Last autumn it was said that Señor Mayor believed in gradual change rather than a palace coup. The old guard would be slowly eased out and by this summer new faces would appear. So far, by his own admission, the only easing out has been of 31 middle-ranking employees.

Señor Mayor presented a rather abstract and utopian sketch of his medium-term plans to last month's executive board which, bowever, had the merit of emphasizing the need for "doing less to do better" and attempting to depoliticize Unesco's work.

The executive board rejected his

sketch and, under the chairmanship of Mr Iba Der Thiam, righthand man to Mr M'Bow, a draft resolution was passed setting out guidelines for Señor Mayor to produce a new plan for the autumn.

The guidelines, broader than the Director-General's own ideas, see the reinsertion of a programme based on "Unesco's contribution to peace, human rights and the

The Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories and apartheid in South Africa will continue to be discussed, although many Western countries consider their place is in the Uoited Nations itself. Señor Mayor says he does oot feel bound by these guidelines.

Unesco's numour factory contin-

ues to work overtime. There are hints that Señor Mayor fears upsetting African countries or the Soviet Union, which supported

many are becoming impatient with continuing inaction and are said to be giving Senor Mayor until the end of next year to prove himself. Britain continues to contribute substantially to individual projects, such as the World Heritage Convention and the inter-governmental Oceanographic Commission, which it considers

But the longer Britain remains outside the organization the more difficult it becomes for Senor Mayor to convince the Government of Unesco's usefulness.

him in the election. Countries such as West Ger-

worthwhile.

elimination of all forms of discrimination".

action and in speeches are still

Many of his ideas are sound -

July 13 1988

PARLIAMENT

Takeover faces delay

BAe wants more time to decide on Rover

British Aerospace had asked at the last minute for more time to examine the revised terms be willing to close its state aid agreed between the Gov- procedure. ernment and the EEC for the company's proposed takever of the Rover Group, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, told the Lords.

Peers complained that the proposed takeover had been thrown into confusion and expressed concern about the future of the group.

Lord Ynung said: "I told the House when I announced the agreement I had reached with British Aerospace (BAe) for the sale of the Government shareolding in Rover Group that I would try to return to the House before the summer recess to report further developments.

"This morning the European Commission decided the out-line terms upon which it would HOUSE OF LORDS appeared that BAe were pre-

"These terms effectively re-duce the amount of the cash injection from the Government into Rover Group to £547

conditions.

Commission decision. "Discussions between BAe and the Government are continuing and I will report th million with the consideration remaining at £150 million, but there would have been im-portant relaxations in the tax you further as soon as 1 am

Lord Williams of ElveL chief Opposition Trade and Industry spokesman in the Lords, said that peers were now in almost total confusion. The Opposition was grateful to Mr Peter Sutherwas graterio to Mir refer Sunfer-land, the EEC Commissioner, for protecting the interest of the British taxpayer rather better than the Government had.

Lord Ezra, for the SLD peers, said that his party was in the same state of confusion. The same state of confusion, the peers all agreed that they wanted to see the Rover Group as successful as possible. The ques-tion is could it be successful under the arrangements now proposed? If this deal goes ahead and BAe were to agree, would it be in the best interests Lord Young: EEC reduced cash injection of the motor industry?

Lord Young said that he had

had six meetings with Mr Sutherland, carried out in a "Until lunchtime today it 'very temperate manner" and pared to accept these terms. However, at the last minute they he had nothing but admiration for the Commissioner. have asked for more time to consider the implications of

At the meeting this morning other conditions attached to the they had decided the terms. But BAe, having just seen them, had asked Lord Young for further timed.

He hoped to return to the House for the final decision before the recess.

Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Labt said it was an outrage that the Government had to go cap in hand to a foreign junta for a decision affecting British jobs and British prople and British people.

He called for an assurance that the restrictions put by the European Commission on the disposal of Rover would not result in a foreign takeover of Rover.

Lord Young replied that Britain was part of the European Community and therefore there had to be level playing fields throughout Europe.

Lord Harmar-Nicholls (C) said British people were getting resentful that they could not spend their own money in their own way and help their own industry.

EEC 'a better negotiator than Lord Young'



President Evren of Turkey visiting the Prime Minister at Downing Street yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

New deficit forecast on the way

The Chancellor of the Ex-chequer is to issue a revised production of Britain's trade deficit. Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, said at questions. The deficit in manufactured trade in the first five menths had been £5.2 billion.

He was replying to Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab). who asked what excuse the Government had for the everworsening deficit in manufacturing.

The official Budget estimate had been close to 24 billion by the end of the year. Was it not time the Government produced got itself into an unholy mess, a mess which remains unresolved a revised estimate or was it too ashamed?

rebuilt of the Control a humiliating rebuilt of the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State (Lord Young of Graffham) and at the cost of conceding to the EEC control over anything – includ-Mr Clark said that 70 per cent of the deficit was accounted for by increased consumer spending. That itself was a function of high earnings and a raised standard of living. "We all know the Labour Parts objects to that. It's why it had lost the last three eeneral elections." rivatization projects — that might still be called British industrial policy." general elections."

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C) said

The Government had got itself evidence of just how careless which this sorry episode dem-into an unholy mess on the this Government is when it Rover deal. Mr Bryan Gould, oisposes of public assets without from the Government and now. chief Opposition spokesman on any thought for the taxpayers." trade and indusity, said after Lord Young of Gratham's statement had been repeated to lf, on the other hand, BAe shareholders refused to back the deal, what did the Government MPs by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Trade and Industry. have to put in its place? "Where is the fallback position for which we pressed repeatedly over re-cent months? Where is the Mr Gould called the state-ment brief and astonishing and said that the EEC had proved to be a more effective negotiator on behalf of the British taxpayer than had Lord Young.

6 How was it Lord Young offered BAe £250m more than they wanted to accept? 9

guarantee of the future of the last British volume car manufacturer?

Did not Rover's excellent results today show what had been achieved, and what could be achieved, under public ownership (Labour cheers)?

from the Government and now, sadly, from BAe itself?

Where was the recognition of the importance of this industry. the guarantees of its future, and what reliance could be put now on an arrangement born of the Government's obsession with privatization and which even then the Government had bungled?

Mr Clarke said that the statement might be short, but it was not in the least embarrass-ing to himself, Lord Young, or the Government. It had been clear that the agreement was conditional upon discussions with the European Commission.

"In my opinion Lord Young conducted these negotiations with the Commission and BAe with considerable skill (Opposition interruptions and laugh-ter). He had produced an agreement satisfactory to the Government, to the Commis-"And do they not demonstrate sion and, as far as I was aware that this ill starred forzy into until an hour or two ago, privalization is an expensive satisfactory to BAe (laughter). and shortsighted policy?" "BAe have at the last momen

Government 'has got itself into an unholy mess' procedures, which the Government supported. There had been considerable improvements in the trading position of Rover Group since this had been first entered upon.

"In my opinion, agreement can be reached which is satisfactory, certainly as far as the Government is concerned." There were proposals about

tax arrangements, but they were entirely consistent with the law. The time to give details was when negotiations were con-cluded. That is now in the hands of B.A. I trust they will soon come to a conclusion.

Mr Norman Tebbitt (Ching-ford, C) said that it was entirely consistent with the Opposition's usual attitude that Mr Gould condemned the deal whether it went ahead or whether it did

Great progress had been made by Rover, but was it not a fact that, despite what Mr Gould had called "splendid results", it was taking up to £500 million to persuade anyone to take the business away?

agreement bad been first an-nounced Mr Gould had not such a significant change in the terms. been sure whether the cash Mr Clarke said that the

injection was too large or too small. Mr Gould had con-demned today's agreement without knowing what it did.

The problem was not with Mr Sutherland, "We have a satisfac-tory agreement with Mr Sutherland consistent with the state aid proposals which this Gov-ernment is in support of."

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashtonunder-Lyne, Lab), chairman of the public accounts committee, said that the committee would want to make sure that the Government was getting the best possible deal for the taxpayer and ensuring value for

Mr Clarke said that the committee would quite rightly

• The point that is troubling the company is not a

particularly

important matter 9

'possible' If this country were to catch up with Germany, it would need to grow at a rate faster than Germany well into the 1990s, which was a legitimate objective. Mr John Batcher, Under Sec-retary of State, Trade and In-

Economic

miracle

dustry, said at questions. "If we continue with current policy, what has been mooted as the British economic miracle can happen."

Mr Sean Hughes (Knowsley South, Lab) said that this country was at least 10 per cent and probably 15 per cent less compet-itive than the West Germans. When would the Government policy on interest rates and exchange rates do something to help rather than hinder?

Mr Batcher said that an appreciating currency had been a trend that German manufacturers had coped with brilliantly. They had con-centrated on non-price as well as price factors, things

shareboiders of BAe had not entered directly into the matter. Any agreement that emerged would have to go to an extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders. Mr Terence Davis (Bir-mingham, Hodge Hill, Lab) said that the uncertainty would cause difficulty for the Rover Group in trying to sell cars in August, one of the most important

selling months in the year. Mr Clarke said that he hoped that any difficulties would be

resolved quickly. Mr Matthew Taylor (Truro, SLD) said Mr Clarke's face was red enough for the Labour front bench. What the sticking point with BAe and what would happen if the deal fell through?

pallor (laughter). It would be

Mr David Nellist (Covenuy

Mr Chrke said that his florid complexion was the natural result of his healthy lifestyle and it contrasted with Mr Taylor's .***

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that prosperous companies such as British Aerospace. Jaguar and Plessey were finding their margins being sourceed by the high rate of the pound. "We need a competitive pound so that industry can really export."

Mir Clark said that he was not sure what was meant by a competitive pound. "The most successful exporting countries are those with the strongest exchange rates."

The Government was urged

from all sides to take stronger action in defence of the world's

ozone layer in a late-night debate on Tuesday on EEC documents on the control of

chlorofiuorocarbons (CFCs)

Mr Colin Mnyaihan, Under

Secretary of State for the Environment, moved a motion.

later approved without a di-

vision. to take note of the documents: to support through

EEC-wide action the Montreal protocol on production of CFCs: 10 control consumption of CFCs and halons by control

supply: and to encourage

voluntary action by industry to reduce their use as much as

He said that halons were widely used in fire extinguish-

ers. Research needed to be encouraged into substances with

the same effect that were not

CFCs were used in refrig-

erators, foam-blowing and aero-sol propellants. The Govern-

ment was taking a very tough

line on production. Britain had

urged the United States to move

from specific bans on CFCs to

ozone depletants.

possible.

and on the ozone layer.

The mess had led to the Government's having to answer one or two difficult questions. If BAe decided, 2s now seemed in doubt, to go ahead with the reconstructed deal, how was it that Lord Young had offered them £250 million more than they were prepared to accept?

He asked if the statement was

not "an embarrassing confes-

sion that the Government has

"Why was the EEC so much more effective a negotiator on behalf of the British taxpayer behalf of the British taxpaver worrying BAe? ture of the agreement had than the Secretary of State? Why Where was the sense of changed to reflect negotiations was he so profligate with tax- commitment to the British vol- with the Commission and payers' money? This is further ume car manufacturing industry compliance with the state-aid

Britain had voted to control

"BAe have at the last moment If the key to the deal was the decided that they wish to retax arrangement whereby BAe consider part of the deal. In my hoped to use Rover's tax losses opinion the point that is trouto offset their own price liabilbling them is not a particularly ities, would this not fall foul of important or material part, but the incoming Corporation Taxthat is not for me to determine es Act? Was it not this potential illegality, perhaps, that was worrying BAe? but for BAe." Of course the scale and struc-

In further talks with relevant Commissioner, Peter Sutherland, would Mr Clarke express the hope that what was sauce for the British goose would be the same sauce for the German gander and appl" to the proposed merger between MBB (Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohn) and Daimler-Benz with a proposed subsidy of

about £1 billion? Mr Clarke said that when the

Мr wish to take an interest in this once an agreement had been concluded. The Government

South East, Lab) said that if Mr was taking great care to see that the interests of the taxpayer, the Sutherland could negotiate a £253 million reduction in BAe's company and the British econbribe, why couldn't the minisomy were looked after. Mr Timothy Smith (Beacons-

field, C) said that surely the shareholders were entitled to Mr Clarke replied that there had been changes in the scale and nature of the deal. reconsider when there had been

wrong for him to talk about the details of this final snag alsuch as quality, marketing and desigo. We should do the same." though he was somewhat puzzled about why BAe believed it to be so significant.

Debate on

nurses refused It looked as if the Government's promise to the nurses to fund their pay award in full would not be fullfilled. Miss Joan Walley (Stoke-on-Trent North, Lab) said when she unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on nurses pay.

There was a danger of a new crisis in the National Health Service, she said. An earlier one this year had been averted by a debate and there should be another debate now.

Research lab is closed

Mrs Ray Michie (Argyll and Bute, SLD) failed in a an attempt to get an emer-gency debate on the closure of a marine research lab-oratory near Oban in her constituency. She said that 20 jobs would be lost by the closure from one of the biggest employers in the area.

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Treasury: Prime Min-

Ministers criticized over Barlow lowes

The Department of Trade and Industry was sharply criticized from both sides of the Commons for its role in the Barlow Clowes affair.

MPs urged Mr Francis Maude, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to offer compensation to those who had lost money through rehance on the DT1 inspection system.

Mr Bryan Gould. Opposition spokesman on trade and in-dustry, said that the affair was the unacceptable face of capital-ism. Mr Maude should not take refuge in the delaying tactic of a departmental investigation, but give acknowledgement now of his department's responsibility and its willingness to com-pensate for the loss of life savings suffered by virtue of his department's default

Mr Mande retorted that it was

disgraceful to exploit the genu-ine distress of a lot of people. "It is outrageous to suggest

could be too late.

that my department is in any way seeking to delay. We have been extremely frank and have ment may be involved? set up an independent inquiry by someone of great distinction and independence.

whole life savings? Mr Stepben Day (Cheadle, C) had asked for investors in Barlow Clowes to be comary Commissioner (Ombuds-man) has felt unable to comment on his corresponpensated at an early date in respect of any responsibility borne by the Department of dence with Mr Morris, as it was Trade and Industry. written to him in confidence.

Mr Maude: It would be wrong for me to prejudge the outcome of the consideration Lord Young [of Graffham], the Scc-retary of State, and I shall give to the Barlow Clowes case, includ-ing the report of Sir Godfray le Onesne's inquiry into the facts the department to answer. Quesne's inquiry into the facts. Mr Alfred Morris (Manches-.

ter. Wythenshawe, Lab): Has he ciple is warranted, that in no seen the Ombudsman's com- way indicates a view of the ments to me on this scandal? Is merits of the case. he satisfied that a DTI inquiry is

of aerosols.

It could not possibly do so. enough when another depart-The Parliamentary Commissioner has not been in contact What immediate help can he with my department at all and offer to Mr Leslie Mullard, who, statements by ministers on in his mid-seventies, has lost his which he is reported to have based his view carried no im-plication of maladministration. Mr Maude: The Parliament-

Whether he investigates individual cases is a maner for him. He is not inhibited by the independent inquiry from conducting an investigation.

But I was surprised to see Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): This has implications for the wider overreports that the Parliamentary Commissioner felt able to conclude that there was an apparent the-counter market. The whole case of maladministration for over-the-counter market is one gigantic 'con'. Will he close it before thousands more inves-He has since clarified his tors lose money in it? views and emphasizes that, while an investigation in prin-

Mr Maude: Many small com-

panies had been able to raise money and create jobs by using that market.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, SLD): How many people invested redundanc money in this organization and saw their money for retirement being lost, while relying on the DTI inspection system? Will he take that very much into account in deciding on compen-sation? sation?

Mr Maude: I am very much aware, better than most MPs, of how many people invested all their spare money in this com-

anxiety and distress caused. It was necessary to draw a distinction between the United

work during the Conservative Party annual conference in October to finish off this ses-sion's heavy legislative programme.

Government business managers have decided on an early return on October 10 because of into August

Bill, deregulating the private rented sector and allowing council tenants to opt out of local authority control. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, has been forced to rethink parts of the radical reforms because about 200 based company, which was not. councils have signalled their end of the 17-month session.

stock.

Both Houses expect to rise for their long summer holidays on July 28 nr 29. The schedule pencilled by business managers for the tail end of the session brings peers back one month before MPs, who are likely to return to Westminster on November 7. Both Houses will then settle final disputes on the Housing, Firearms, and Health and Medicines Bills before the

Ministers expect tough fights with peers on all these measures and end-of-session deals and concessions will inevitably be necessary as time runs out - and the tension rises. However, the Queen is likely to open the new session on November 15 unless there are any serious huld-ups to the remaining legislation.

Most ministers are on course to get their Bills enacted before the summer recess, as planned including the big education, politax and criminal justice changes.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Mr Dougras Hurd, the nume Secretary, promised both Houses early debates on bis White Paper on reforming the Official Secrets Act. These, bow ever, might have to wait for the autumn spill-over period.

consumption by controlling supply rather than controlling particular uses, a method that had been shown elsewhere to be insufficient and inflexible. It was allowing market forces to oetermine the use to which resources should be put. In Britain, the aerosol industry had announced the phas-ing out of non-essential used of CFCs by the end of 1989. The

Britain has voted to control supply

Call for more action on ozone layer

Montreal protocol was an important enforcement achieve-ment. Britain would go on to prepare for the first review in Server N Mr Allan Roberts, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on the environment, said that the ozone laver was the only one the world had, if no action were taken now Mr Roberts: Demand for because the case was unproven. research by industry by the time it was proven it

seriously than Britain had in the Dast.

The real

The way forward for the The Government should as-British chemical industry was to sist the chemical industry with research to find substitutes for do the research and produce substitutes for CFCs. The US CFCs. There should be legisla-tion to ensure that all products was ahead on this and one of the reasons why it was ahead was were labelled and a timetable for that the US Government, and as a consequence US industry, had taken the issue much more were developed.

The protocol was to some extent a confidence trick because consumption was to be cut by half, but production by only 35 per cent so that the difference could be exported. Mr Michael Stern (Bristol North West, C) said that the protocol allowed developing countries to increase production of CFCs. China alone, which

was classified as a developing country, would be permitted to increase world production of CFCs by half. Under the protocol it would be possible purely by the use of

the developing-country excep-tion to double the production of CFCs in 10 years. "I find that frightening.

Mr Hugo Sammerson (Wal-thamstow, C) said that Britain simply could not afford inaction

"Even as we sil here there are more and more of these wretched substances being pumped up into the stratosphere.

There were two important things the EEC should do to avoid further damage. It should permit no imports or exports of these substances and there these substances and there although certainly it would be should be mandatory labelling required until the end of this

Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Sir Roben Scholey, chairman of the British Steel Corporation (BSC), Dr John Reid (Motherwell North, Lab) said during quest-At the moment, as far as be knew, British Steel had no plans ions. He sought confirmation or denial of Sir Robert's assertion that be had advised the Govern-ment some time ago of the "probability" of the closure of the hot stip mill at Ravenscraig. If that information bad been given why was it supported?

smemberment. His remarks in December had been based on British Steel's forecasts of its needs and fore-

· If British Steel were to con-She was anxious to sider closing the steel-making plant at Ravenscraig it would consider an offer from the avoid the NHS's being crippled by nurses leaving it for the private sector. The private sector as an alternative, promised grading review should be independent and Lord Sanderson of Bowden Minister of State for Scotland said during the third reading in the House of Lords of the British Steel Bill. objective because the nurses had no confidence in the Government. He was replying to a motion proposed by Lord Morton of Shma (Lab) that the Articles of Association of any successor company should reflect the responsibilities of the corpora-tion to the Scottish economy.

Parliament today

In view of the Prime Minister's remarks in the Commons ister. Finance (No 2) Bill, completion of remaining stages. Lords (3): Health and Medicines Bill, committee, first day.

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

the previous day about Ravens-craig's future, those in Scotland interested in seeing that the plant continued to operate now demanded that it should be given some protection. Programme of legislation

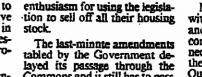
Peers back to work early

The amendment was rejected by 143 votes to 89 - Government

had now apparently decided to wash its hands of the project.

majority, 54.

Peers will be asked to return to enthusiasm for using the legisla-work during the Conservative tion to sell off all their housing



layed its passage through the Commons and it still has to pass through all its detailed scrutiny in the Lords.

protests from all sides of the Lords at the prospect of sitting The problem is the Housing

pany. I am also well aware of the

Kingdom Barlow Clowes, which was subject to United Kingdom regulations, and the Gibraltar-

casts of the market place, and he had made clear the Government's position. So far as the bot strip mill was

tency between what he had said in December and what Sir Roben had said, so he did not understand what all the fuss was steel plants? about in Scotland. In December, he had told the

House that the BSC had pre-dicted that, subject to market seven years.

conditions, there was a continu-ing need for steel-making at Ravenscraig for at least the next He had also told the House that there was a problem with hot strip mill capacity and therefore he could not say the same about the hot strip mill,

year.

MPs 'have been misled pended on market conditions. It was for the chairman and management of the BSC to make their judgements about those conditions.

The House of Commons had been misled by discrepancies between statements about Ravenscraig steelworks made by Mr

> about the hot strip mill and he did not imagine it would have any plans until it saw the state of the market next year. Mr Alexander Salmond (Banff and Buchan, SNP) asked about the impact of the dis-

memberment of Ravenscraig on industrial activity. How could it be argued that the anti-Ravenscraig bias shown by Sir given, why was it supressed? Mr Clarke saw no inconsis-

Robert was in any way compat-ible with the comments of Mr Clarke that Ravenscraig was in genuine competition with nther

"Does he really believe that

Lord Morton of Shuna said that past secretaries of state had fought successfully to keep Ravenscraig going. It was un-fortunate that the Government had new generative divided to by privatization the Govern-ment can wash its hands of this disgraceful betrayal?"

Mr Clarke said that he could not understand why Scottish members used such phrases as

After that, everything deconcerned the Government could say only that its future was guaranteed until the end of the pended on market conditions. It

year.

50M

AUGUST 1988 £1 EIRE IS1.47 M AT LAST, WHAT REALLY MAKES A WOMAN SEXY Why you WIN THE ULTIMATE should be **TRIP TO** Positively NEW YORK selfish Are you lovers WHEN PASSIO or rivals? DRIVES YO How to tell (THERE IS A C the difference Crash cash FEEL GOOD AND LOOK GREAT course for the newly single N FIVE DAYS EXTRA: Sue Lawley A GREAT on (nearly) SUMMER READ having it all Thuth About Marriage Today Fay Weldon EXCLUSIVE: **Ruth Rendell** Tim Parks

LTE DN/3 CDC's pro ru Buru, ins for y heme, in from Bur 0 house w Kayo LONAN in be mad chase o living a l foof ove rvices like y, but the finishin an afford finishin tings such ets, tiled for the uru Bun year, the n a mem ird, called ch in their ouse in t had uru Buru n of rub had been author 2 50020 occasion Dieasan Roman walls of en spaces rubbish. по соп with the but th u have ir together nportant against A.

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SPECTRUM

At the Lambeth Conference Dr Robert Runcie must do his best to unite an increasingly recalcitrant flock

Right man, THE TIMES PROFILE THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

he Most Reverend and Right Honourable Robert Runcie MC. Primate of All England and Metropolitan of Canteroury, once had the indignity to be described by Clive James as "an anceivne divine who'll put unction in your function. James was right, but not entirely in the way he meant. Dr Runcie is a soother away of pain - anodyne: he is a godly and learned man - a divine. And the supplementary definition of unction in the Concise Oxford Dictionary - "a sympathetic quality in words or tone caused by deep religious or other emotion" - desenbes his sivie perfectly. He is affectionate. decent. loyal, amusing, sentimental and indus-trious. He is even a great Archbishop of Canterbury, or as great as the age will allow.

Yet he is a failure at his job. though such is the impossible nature of it that success would elude even a saint with genius. He may be presiding over a Church of England in the early stages of breaking up, and over an Anglican Communion in the later stages of the same, but there is almost nothing he can do about it. He movingly quoted and endorsed at the General Synod last week the remarks of Archbishop Frederick Temple that he could imagine nothing worse than a Church of England divided, a far worse late than a Church of England disestablished. And the synod promptly did the very thing he was pleading with it not to do - by no means the first time it has heard and then ignored him.

The obvious but great mistake in assessing Runcie is to make comparisons between his office and some other, supposedly similar, such as that of a president. prime minister or pope. They all have the power to make things happen or to stop them. Those pulling this way and that need them on their side, and so must persuade them or give way. But hardly anyone needs to persuade, an Archbishop of Canterbury, for he has so little power. And thus there is no point in kicking him either. The late Dr Gareth Benneu's famous Crockford's preface for lacking decisiveness and always going with the crowd, was unjust because these very qualities are part of the job specification. If the church wants firm leadership. it had better first learn some of the necessary conditions of leadability, and create a position from which it can be led. It is not the position currently occupied by the tall and amiable man from Lancashire. He is just the fall-guy, an Americanism all the more appropriate in view of what is likely to happen to him shortly at American hands.

The archbishop was described by his biographer Margaret Duggan as temperamentally a conservative, intellectually a liberal. This is the key to understanding this complex, intelligent and likeable man. When the emotional and intellectual forces in his personality are aligned, he is as formidable as any churchman of his generation: but when they are opposed he is almost visibly unmanned.

Once, as Bishop of St Albans, he had proposed an amendment which the General Synod had debated, and so swayed was he by the strength of the case on either side that he admitted half way through his speech that he did not know whether to press on or withdraw.

n interval of amused silence followed, as the synod waited to see if he could commit himself. He could not and left it to the synod to choose, siding, just as Bennett unkindly charged a decade later, with the majority whichever way it went, One senses that what was made manifest on that occasion has happened many times in private. What pains the church just now is the ordination of women: in the Church of England, to the priesthood: in the Anglican Communion, to the episcopate. On the former, at least, Runcie has declared himself intellectually convinced: where he stands on the lauer we will know in a week or two. And in a church where intellectual conviction is regarded as the only sort that counts, Runcie is therefore now seen to be unmistakably on the side of women

temperament, however, and his temperament is nothing like as convinced as his intellect. He has run out of arguments; but now he smells danger. It would be revealing to know

what his private thoughts and feelings were at the time Terry Waite set out on his last journey to Beirut. Waite and he were not, by all accounts, getting on 100 well at

allowed himself to be persuaded to let Waite go against the advice of his instancts, again smelling danger but having run out of argu-ments. The archhishop had a oad year last year, inevitably blaming himself for the misjudgement, and for a while went off to Oxford for a rest. He gave all the signs of a man who needed a long conversation with himself, to struggle through a

This year he is back in better form, half way through a critical year. Because an Archbishop of Canterbury is ex officio the senior among all the bishops and archbishops of the 27 provinces of the Anglican Communion, it falls to him to try to hold the Anglican Communion together, a job no one else could hope to do. That an Archbishop of Canterbury has

AT ESSA

wrong time?

BIOGRAPHY

1921: Born October 2. 1932: Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby. 1941: Brasenose College, Oxford (interrupted by conscription). 1941: Brasenose College, Oxford (interrupted by conscr 1942: Commissioned into the Scots Guards. 1945: Awarded Military Cross, tank action in Holland. 1946: Resumed studies at Brasenose College. 1949: First Class Honours degree. 1949: Westcott House Theological College, Cambridge. 1950: Curate, Gosforth, Newcastle. 1953: Chaplain and vice principal, Westcott House. 1956: Dean of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. 1957: Married Rosalind Turnet. 1950: Principal, Cuddesden Theological College. 1950: Principal, Cuddesden Theological College. 1970: Bishop of SI Albans. 1980: 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury. 1982: Invited Pope John Paul II to Canterbury. 1988: Presides at Lambeth Conference.

it can be certain the rest of the Anglican Communion agrees upon. The last Lambeth Conference, to which by custom all diocesan bishops of the Anglican worldwide family are invited each decade, fell just 10 years ago; so it was Runcie's task to call another. And now the 400-plus bishops and their numerous wives and advisers are due to arrive at the university campus just outside Canterbury this Saturday.

Runcie knows it could be the show-down, the last in the long procession of Lambeth Conferences which started with a meeting, at the request of the Canadian bishops, in 1867.

ike the office of Arch-bishop of Canterbury itself, the meetings have been important but not powerful; a Lambeth Conference is technically no more than a consultation between equal and autonomous parts, in effect separate churches of the Anglican Communion. What has united them in the past unites them less and less as the years go by, those same fundamentals of historic Anglicanism whose demise so grieved Bennett.

Just as the Church of England has moved on from the 39 Articles and the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, relegating them to a place of honour in its museum of doctrinal history, so have the other churches. The influence of English and an English way of looking at things has also declined, and this will be the first Lambeth Con-ference at which simultaneous translation into other languages has had to be provided.

Out of this Runcie has to extract something like common ground. Yet many of the bishops are coming to Canterbury to do bitter battle. For some, continued association with the Anglican Communion is only acceptable pro-

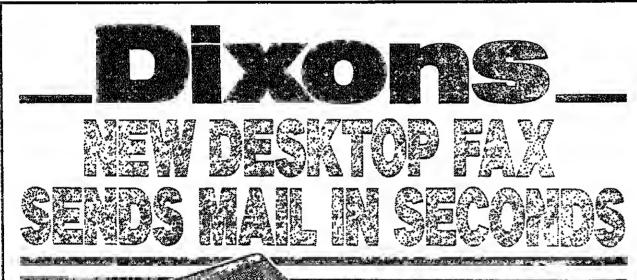
able to it, at the very least on a "live and let live" basis. For others, little short of a permanent ban on women bishops will keep them in.

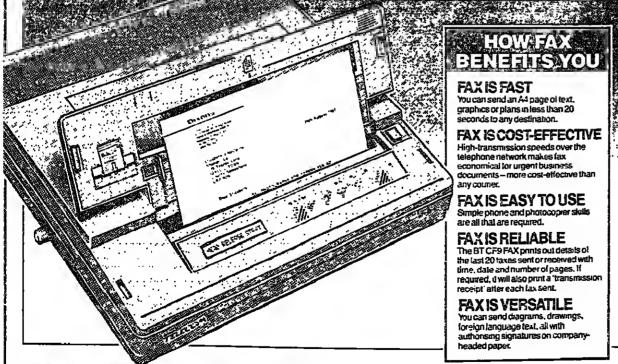
The 1978 Lambeth Conference, after much agonized debate, reached a "live and let live" compromise on the ordination of women to the priestbood, mainly because it was an innovation that could be kept out of sight and far away. But the formula barely managed to persuade such oppo-nents as the Bishop of Truro (now the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard) that this would do; and for such as him, agreement this time to the consecration of women bishops certainly will not. But the Americans, who regard women bishops as the natural and logical next step after women priests, do not accept that the Lambeth Conference has any authority to stop them. They come to Canterbury to convert. not to be converted. As an advance gesture of their militancy, some 40 of them have already announced that they will play no part in Church of England services while they are here, as a protest against the English all-male priesthood.

It will be sad for Runcie if these irresistible forces and immovable objects collide before his very eyes; but it will not be his fault. He can only really be judged, in such a desperate case, by how well he handles the damage limitation afterwards. And in that respect he is the right man in the right place at the right time, precisely because of those qualities which Clive James was so rude about. For at this ecclesinstical function there will be plenty of pain to try to soothe away, by a sympathetic quality of words from a godly and learned leader. And the more he follows his temperament rather than his intellect, the better he will doiL

Clifford Longley

priests. He is a man of strong the time. It is likely Runcie difficult private conflict.





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The lesson of Adolfo

n his prime, Adolfo Felice Müller-Ury charged \$20.000 for a portrait. Now, on the rare occasions they come up at auction, his paintings fetch a miserable £2,000. The tale of Muller-Ury, (1862 to 1947) is a cautionary one. A kind of Van Gogh in reverse. Can his great nepnew Stephen Conrad, a graduate in Art History from Birkbeck College, London, restore "Uncle Adolf's" name? Adolfo studied at Munich Academy and then in Paris under Alexandre Cabanels, a traditionalist. By 1886 he was in the New World, and after rustling up a twinkling portrait (his speciality was eyes) of Cardinal James Gibbons, was established as society's darling portraitist. It seems everyone wanted their features

stroke. ("I feared so much that refined and immortalized by he might pass adverse comhim. Railway magnate James ment upon my work that at Hill did; so did the singer the end I was completely tired out and could work no Jessica Dragonette and Popes Pius XI and Benedict XV. In longer," said the painter the field of Fine Arts, the afterwards).

collector Pierpont Morgan ap-peared on his list of sitters, as did his friend the dealer Lord Duveen. Even the Kaiser underwent the treatment in 1909, insisting on a 7ft mirror in which to

scrutinize Müller-Ury's every

artfile A weekly look at the art world Sarah Jane Checkland

Once he was a society painter, but who remembers Müller-Ury now?

> financing wings at both the National and Tate Galleries, to build one at the Tate specifically for him. It was to have been filled with Müller-Ury's "Rose paintings", knocked up between portraits like Sunday afternoon

Adolfo Müller-Ury: his works

would face rejection by critics

His charges soared accord-ingly, from \$800 in 1889 to \$1,000 in 1900. By 1920 a portrait cost \$20,000 (£5,000). Most encouraging of all for Muller-Ury's aspirations to postarity was a norming from Monets. The case for a Müller-Ury comeback is very hard to prove, largely through lack of evidence. Mysteriously, the posterity was a promise from Lord Duveen, at that time family letters were destroyed by his sister. Stephen Conrad

has accumulated a mass of photographs of paintings from various attics. Although they give a general impression of classic European portraits, the black and white images are often too fuzzy to draw conclusions.

Another problem concerns the nature of portraiture. whereby interest in the subject is often greater than that in the painter. And so when the silter dies, so does the painting's appeal. Apart from the Kaiser, most of the lovelies and worthics painted by Müller-Ury are now forgotten.

Finally, even if Conrad were to gather up Uncle Adolf's greatest works and present them to the public the chances are that we would reject them on stylistic grounds. We now judge Muller-Ury and his like against the Impressionists in the 1880s; against Cubism in the 1900s, and so on, and find. them retrogressive.

Sharin

grief

lost c

14 1995 -

The tale of Adolfo Felice Müller-Ury serves as a lesson to artists and collectors today. Unless, of course, Müller-Ury makes a comeback under Conrad's loving care. As fashion has already proved so fickle, who knows?

SCIENCE REPORT A wide gaze at the stars

Astronomers making simultaneous use of 16 radio telescopes on three continents have been able to probe the cores of distant galaxies in unprecedented detail. The observations, reported today in Nature, set a new record for the observation of minute detail in distant objects.

The same technique, called Very Long Baseline Interferometry (VLBI), also has applications closer to home; in another report in Nature this week, researchers in the United States describe the use of VLB1 in measuring tiny wobbles in the earth's rotation with an accuracy of 5cm. The first report describes the work of Norbert Bartel, of the Harvard-Smithsonian Centre for Astrophysics, and his colleagues. They distinguished between points separated by an angular distance of just 100 arc microseconds. This represents a considerable achievement recording detail 10,000 times finer than the largest optical telescopes. Observa-

tions this detailed are possible because the radio dishes are separated by great distances and the resolution of a telescope is dictated by the width of its aperture. So by synchronizing 16 tele-scopes across the world, Bartel and colleagues have effectively made a single telescope with an aperture, or baseline, as wide as the earth. Detail is enhanced further by making observations at very short radio wavelengths.

The researchers concentrated on a bizarre object known as 3C84, singled out for special attention as one of the brightest objects at the 43,000 megahertz frequency in the northern sky. It may form the core of a galaxy called NGC1275, which at 261 million light years from earth is the brightest of the Persens cluster of galaxies. Now astronomers are becoming more

ambitions. Peter Scheuer, of Cambridge University, envisages VLBI links be-tween earth-based and satellite-mounted

radio telescopes with a potential baseline four times the diameter of the earth. And space researchers in the United States are thinking of baselines the size of 100 earth diameters which could be operational within 30 years.

Tiny wobbles in the earth's rotation are the subject of another report in Nature, by T.M. Eubanks, of the US Naval Observatory in Washington DC, and co-workers. From tiny discrepancies between the observations of two telescopes looking at the same point in space in a VLBI arrangement, the researchers have uncovered small wobbles in the earth's axis with a peak-to-peak variation of less than two hundredths of an are second. These variations - a wobble of less than a metre - are believed to be caused by the movement of the atmosphere,

> Henry Gee C Nature-Times News Service 1998



HEALTH

Thoughts for food Load off their minds

Carden Strategies

Do we have an unhealthy obsession with our diet? Ann Kent wonders if allergies are worth worrying about

ublic anxiety about the food we eat has never been higher. We worry about the agri-cultural chemicals used to grow it, the additives put in during its manufacture, and finally about the effects of the food itself on our wellbeing. Such fears are likely to be fuelled even further by two events

occurring today. The London Food Commission's new book, Food Adulteration and How. to Beat It (Unwin Paperbacks, £4.95), claims that the statutory watchdogs are asleep in their kennels. According to the commission, although vast quantities of chemicals are used in intensive farming procedures, only one food item in 100 million is tested for pesticides and other residues. Food controls come under the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food but the commission is demanding a separate ministry of food, so that the interests of the consumer are clearly separated from those of the farmer.

The second event is the coming of age of what used to be a small exhibition on alternative health. In the course of one year it has doubled in size, outgrown its old quarters in Kensington, and is now a four-day event at Olympia. Significantly it has changed its title from the Alternative Medicine and Natural Living exhibition to a name which promises

much more - Here's Health '88. Many of the 228 exhibits address our anxieties about what food does and does not do for us. Here's Health '88 promotes organic foods for those who are worried about agrochemicals, while for those who want to leave something out of their diets, there are demonstrations of macrobiotic, vegan, carob, tofu and allergy cooking. If you feel that food, no matter how good, cannot fully meet your nutritional needs, there is every kind of vitamin and mineral pill, herbal product, ginseng, royal jelly and diet supplement.

Martin Hunt, the exhibition's organizer, explains: "In the past, we have been preaching to the converted. But now we are reaching a much wider audience. People are much more aware of the effects of drugs, insecticides and a host of pollutants on their health, and they want to take responsibility for their own wellbeing."

But is this awareness good for the



sion's book, admits to concern over such claims. "The idea that you can counter the effects of a pesticide with a vitamin or mineral is not proven. We want food which is not adulterated and which does not contain carcinogenic pesticides. The claims which are made for food supplements should certainly be scrutinized and controlled

Many people, however, are comforted by the thought that supplements increase their resilience. After all, most of us cannot escape our environment, but we can afford the odd pound in the chemist's shop. But some doctors believe that a high price is being paid by those who latch on to food as the cause of their woes. They become convinced that they are allergic to most normal foods, and often spend far more than the cost of a food supplement in search of a cure. "Allergy is a tremendous money

spinner," says Dr Parveen Kumar, senior lecturer in gastro-enterology at

them." Kumar's views are, surprisingly enough, supported hy one of the exhibitors at Here's Health '88, the cookery book anthor Rita Greer, who is demonstrating allergen-free food preparation. "A lot of these problems are in the imagination of the sufferer," she savs. "She is often a woman of about 45

whose children have grown up and gone away, who uses allergy as a kind of emotional blackmail to try and get some attention for herself. But although the cause may be psycho-somatic, she is still ill and she still needs help. Allergy cooking has to be as nutritious as possible, and the average dietician finds this very hard to achieve."

any children are now being brought to both private and NHS allergy clinics because their parents feel that food or environmental pollutants are causing behaviour problems. Dr Jean Monro is giving a lecture at Health '88 today on childhood allergies. Monro, coauthor of the book Chemical Children and medical director of a private hospital for environmental illnesses in Hertfordshire, belongs to the new breed of allergy specialists known as clinical ecologists. They believe that allergic responses are to blame for medical problems ranging from dep-ressions and headaches to mood changes and even arthritis. Much of Monro's talk will focus on hyperactivity, which she believes is caused by food and additive allergies and chemical pollutants such as felt pens, chlorine, paint fumes and floor polishes.

says; "We are not only dealing with allergies, but also with sensitivities to low-level toxins in the environment and these are very much on the increase. I advise my patients to take vitamins because these act as antioxidants which counter the effects of pollution." She emphasizes that her work has been scientifically validated and says her patients are tested for allergies without being told which substances are being tested. Treatments are then tested against placebos in a situation where neither the doctor oor the patient knows what is being given.

But Dr Jan Kuzemko, a consultant paediaurician who runs an NHS allergy clinic for children in Peterborough and is the author of Is Your Child Allergic?, believes the condition is over-diagnosed. Harmless rashes and temporary coughs and snuffles are now being labelled as allergic responses by anxious parents, he says, and some children exploit their parents' anxieties about their food, behaviour and environment as a way of getting attention.

BRIEFING

men have irregular periods.

metimes removes his lihido.

well as dog lov-

ers mourn the

death of Bar-bara Wood-

house, who re-

prohlems facing Flora Keays and the thought that their child might have an undetect-Dr Thomas Stuttaford ed tumour. But as this is a

possibility which doctors alcan cause epilepsy, it is a comparatively rare epilepsy - that is, epilepsy originating in an isolated damaged part of the brain.

Off the beach

New York residents have heen harred from their favourite beaches following contamination by carelessly disposed hospital waste. They may have been less annoyed if they had read a recent report in the New tumours of the adrenal glands England Journal of Medicine or the testes, as well as those taking phenothiazines (major tranquillizers) or some of the which showed that 5 per cent of patients attending an innercity accident and emergency morphia substitutes, including department were HIV posmethadone. Men as well as iuve. The main risk to any women can suffer from galact-New Yorker who strayed on to orrhoea (men, too, can lactate) the beach would be by prickand in both sexes other symping themselves with contamitoms are associated with It. nated needles or other Patients lose interest in sex; instruments, or by standing the men also become impotent, with cut feet on blood-conhave a reduced sperm connt taminated dressings. Swimand develop enlarged breasts; ming would pose no threat. Although America is some years ahead of Britain in the fnund for a raised prolactin level; this is frequently so in Aids epidemic we should not be too complacent. A little one group of sufferers, the over-stressed bnsinessman, publicized report from St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lon-Hyperprolactinaemia is an don, involved anonymous testing of 1,200 women occasional reason why the husy tycoon loses his interest atteoding its ante-natal clinic. in sex: stress may have re-sulted in over-production of prolactin and it is this which (The women did not know their blood was going to be tested, but their serum was carefully processed so that no

particular result could be re-Avoiding stroke lated to any one patient.) It produced nine positive re-sults: of the 800 white or Asian women, three were HIV positive. Three of the 144 black women who gave their country of origin as being in Africa. were HIV positive (one of them with HIV2, a related virus); two of the 167 black cently had a second stroke. Every five minutes somebody in the United Kiogdom suffers women born in the UK or Europe and one of the 89 from similarly, but as more than the Caribbean were HIV pos-itive. A further testing of 1,000 half occur in patients who, like Woodhouse, are over 75 and women's serum, not divided hy country of origin, gave the majority of the rest over 60, there has been a tendency confirmatory results.

Health care workers can be at risk from HIV positive underrate the importance of *tween 5 and 10 per cent of* patients, particularly when preventive measures. preventive measures. undiagnosed. In America A stroke, technically known

the number of fits is reduced the patient continues to have them. All major fits cause some reduction in the oxygen supply to the brain, albeit for a

ways consider, their anxieties are unnecessary. short time and therefore do some damage, Tumour literally means a swelling, or a lump, however minimal. But if a patient has one fit so that although malignant cerebral tumours after another this damage can be quite severe. When epilepsy arises in some particular cause of it in children. The term tumour could focus in the brain, the problem for the neuroalso be used to describe many conditions other surgeons is to decide whether to risk a difficult than cancer which might give rise to focal and damaging operation by endeavouring to cut out the focus, or to leave the patient with imperfectly controlled epilepsy and the likeli-Fortunately most cases of epilepsy can be hood of progressive brain damage.

> an embolism in which a piece hreasts secrete milk even of clot is carried in the circulathough she has not had any tion until it finally rests. recent pregnancy. The cause is blocking a small cerebral arover-secretion by the pituitary tery; haemorrhage in which a gland of prolactin, the lactoblood vessel in the brain genic hormone. Galactorrhoea bursts: or a thrombosis in is often due to a chromophobe which a narrowed artery is adenoma, a benign tumour in the pituitary, but high levels of blocked by clot formation. Whatever the type of stroke. prolactin are also found in thrombolic, haemorrhagic or embolic, the most common patients with thyroid disease (either under or over-activity),

underlying cause is high blood pressure; its careful treatment, together with a modified lifestyle, would do much to reduce the unacceptably high incidence of the disease in Britain.

Obesity, excessive alcohol, smoking and a fondness for a high-salt, high-fat diet are all contributory factors to hypertension, as well es being stroke risk factors of varying importance in their own right.

The correct treatment of hears failure, particularly if the In many cases no cause is heart rhythm is irregular, is of crucial importance in preventing embolic strokes and doctors will also be anxious to ensure that any elderly patient with a damaged cardiovascular system is prescribed the appropriate antibiotics wheo he or she visits the dentist or has other minor surgical procedures, thereby reducing the chance of infection spreading to the heart valves from which small infected emboli can break off and be carried to Admirers of the the brain. eccentric as

• The item last week about hysterectomies and ovarian cancer contained an inoccurocy. It implied that 10 per cent of women who had hysterectomies later developed ovarian cancer; obviously this was an absurdly high rate. The orgument that women who have o hysterectomy should olso have their ovaries removed is mainly, but by no to dismiss strokes as an in- means entirely, based on evitable hazard of old age and statistics which show that bewomen who have ovarian con-

cer have previously had a there are now 11 known cases as a cerebral vascular accident hysterectomy. If they had had (CVA), is due to the sudden a slightly more complex opera-

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with wellbring and longevity are being extended to children. Thus, alongside marigold therapy for foot complaints and self-healing with quartz crystals, the exhibition features natural medicines for children, aromatherapy for children off junk food, improving their IQs with vitamins, and demonstrations of "movement" for children.

The concern over nutrition is doing wonders for the food supplement industry, which is currently worth £91

million a year and growing fast. One message which seems to be delivered with increasing enthusiasm is that environmental pollution increases our requirements for vitamins and minerals. Eric Bronner, one of the authors of the London Food Commis-

St Bartholomew's Hospital, who regularly sees patients who believe themserves allergic to foods. "Ten years ago the patients now visiting the allergy dinics would have been seeking the help of a psychiatrist. Now that is unfashionable, they are blaming all the ills of normal life on the food they cat. They visit a private allergy clinic, and then, when the money runs out, they come to me drastically underweight.

"Of course some people are genumely allergic, like the ones who feel very ill soon after eating strawberries and shellfish. They very sensibly avoid those foods. And some people suffer from cocliac disease, and can't take gluten. But in the middle is a grey area where patients will cintch at anything. They are difficult to treat because they need something which we can't give

Monro, a qualified medical prac-titioner who left the NHS in 1984,

He insists that hyperactivity is a very rare symptom of allergy. "What is usually happening is that the child is showing a variation of normal behaviour which the parent finds unacceptable.

"I see children who have already been to private clinics, who arrive with a long list of things which they can't eat or substances which they can't tolerate. Often they have been put on special diers and have shown an improvement for a few days, and then the symptoms come back.

"We haven't yet got perfect allergy tests, and some of the tests used in the private sector are very subjective indeed."

infected at work. cutting off of the blood supply to part of the brain, so damag-Milk round ing it that it is unable to func-The DHSS is to lannch a campaign in the autumn to encour-. age hreastfeed-

ing, hut one woman wbo needs no official encouragement is Mrs Sue Pearson, a 45-year-old housewife from Wick in West Sussex, who is happy lactating even though it is a bull mastiff pappy suckling at her breast and not a young Pearson. Mrs Pearson is suffering from galactor-rhoea, a condition in which the

of health care workers being

the ward to the bed his son used to occupy.

"He needed to convince himself that the child was no longer there and that helped him come to terms with his death.'

The way the news is broken could affect how the parents later cope with their bereavement according to paediatric registrar. Dr Robert Scott Jupp, " It's never easy, hut you can do it badly or you can do it well and I think it's something we ought to get better at. "There isn't a counselling

service for doctors like myself anywhere and for the newly qualified doctor the experience can be horrendous, it can throw him into complete tur moil. The first child I came across who died. I was terribly upset for quite a long time afterwards.

"I didn't have any idea how to help the parents and I don't think I handled it very well. If you show you're upset it makes you less able to make rational decisions. But doctors do need counsellors who are not their colleagues to help them sort out their own personal feelings."

Sister Jenny Cottrell has had to suffer the loss of many of the cystic fibrosis children on her ward and would welcome this sort of support too. "I usually call a meeting of all the staff when a child dies. including the junior nurses who haven't been that involved. I might ask them - do you think anything more could have been done to save the child?

"The old way of training nurses was to say never get involved, I think that changed, you've got to. You need to show you're human even if it means breaking down.'

> Barbara Lamb 1683 bill 1683

tion their lives would not have been hazarded later. I apologise to any women who were tion. There are three causes: unnecessarily worried.





Sharing the grief of a lost child

John Ashton, who watched his twoyear-old son die, has helped form Britain's first NHS bereavement clinic

t is four years since John two-year-old child, Dathrough cancer. vid. old daughter, Sally, and an will be given training and eight-year-old daughter, Jane, guidance too. They now have a four-monthwho has never stopped talking about David. The boy still has a special place in the family. When people ask about their children. John and Sue always reply. "We have two girls but we had a son."

John, a 37-year-old chartered surveyor from Chester, says: "We had tremendous support from staff and social workers right up to David's death and just a little bit beyond it. Then the help and support stopped, visits from health visitors ceased just when we acced it most."

Today, he is one of the parents behind a pioneering project to help anybody affected by the death of a child. When it opens this autumn in the grounds of Liverpool Children's Hospital in Alder Hey, the Alder Centre will offer a comprehensive and badly needed counselling service. the first of its kind in the

The project extends far country. beyond the support to parents

offered by existing groups and Sue Ashton lost their Brothers and sisters, grandparents, even nannies, will be offered counselling; doctors and nurses, often overlooked,

Helping medical staff cope with their grief is seen as an important service, because by helping them the counsellors will indirectly be helping the family. Junior doctors and nurses are often at a loss about bow to react when a child dies on their ward. They can now attend special training sessions to help them handle

these delicate situations. The centre, which has the support of the Liverpool Health Authority, has already raised £40,000 as the result of an appeal but a further £30,000 is needed to guarantee its continuation for more than two years. It is an extension of the work of the "Terminal Care and Bereavement Core Group" set up four years ago by a group of doctors, nurses, social workers and parents to examine how counselling could be improved. It is also a response to the horrific number of child deaths. Last year more than 140 children died at with the practical side of a then had a report from the the two Liverpool children's



Daughter's delight: John and Sue Ashton, who lost their son David, with four-month-old Sally

hospitals, Alder Hey and Myrarrangements, for example. tle Street. The Alder Centre will be set Donal Donnelly-Wood, a up as a kind of refuge, integrating all forms of Malcolm Sargent social worker helping terminally ill childcounselling already in exis- ren and their families, is one tence at the hospital. There of the instigators of the scheme and hopes the centre will be self-belp groups, in-dividual counselling for those who need more specialist belp, will be looked on as a role model for other bospitals. and group counselling where parents who have suffered a He is particularly pleased that the project will belp the similar loss, whether cot death other children in the family. "Part of working with parents is talking about bow their or terminal illness, are encouraged to talk through their children react," he says. "So very quickly the conversation problem in the company of a professional until the acute phase has passed. For the first comes round to how the time, affected brothers and remaining children are coping. sisters will be able to come "I can remember one baby together to share their feelings dying of leukaemia in our and experiences. There will unit, the older brother wasn't also be a telephone help service, and advisers to help allowed in because the parents wanted to protect him. They

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child's death - funeral school that this child, who was normally very lovable and worked well, had suddenly become withdrawn and tearful.

> the parents, he was allowed to visit the brother a couple of times before the brother died. provement."

> centre will provide an open door back to the hospital and to the ward where the child died. "We've had experience of pareots who have walked up and down the pavement outside not actually having the courage to return to the ward. One father told me how some months after he lost his child, he forced himself to walk across the threshold of

.

"After this was explained to

There was a dramatic im-Beiog on the hospital site, Donnelly-Wood hopes the

IMES DIARY ALAN COREN

In an otherwise pretty comprehensive roster of fringe crackpottery mustered for today's Kensington by-election, the absence of an Anti-Carriage-Drive Ten-dency candidate strikes me as, quite frankly, astonishing. Is there no one in that hitherto manipular content of the preterminist maniacally conservationist constituency prepared to cough up £500 for the opportunity of banging on publicly about the grisly despoliation of our heritage by loose chipping and reproduction urn?

Once, the plump bourgeois villas of Kensington and other pleasant inner suburbs were aproved by green lawns girt with privet and punctuated by hydrangea bush and hybrid tea. But over the past few years these have been systematically replaced by orthogod colouring formouts for oxblood-coloured tarmac forecourts borribly planted with polystyrene tubs and BMWs. What makes this ruin especially irritau ng is that most of these large houses have garages so it is clearly not a question of necessary off-street parking. The question it is clearly of is display. The carriage-drive is not for carriage-driving on, it is for carriage-parking on. It is for sucking the 450SEL in, behind the Audi Estate, with the 944 Turbo bringing up the rear. This says more about

you than geraniums ever can. I have nothing against German iron-mongery, but it is not, God wot, a lovesome thing, and I am deeply disappointed that the caring folk of Kensington, who once campaigned so successfully against the bin-liner mountain, have not found a champion for this yet worthier cause.

S till, the well-heeled do have their own special crosses to bear. More and more these days, I find myself having to disengage from fascinating conversations about the difficulty of finding decent plumbers in Antibes, or the gratifying boom in post-Impressionist prices, and stroll outside for a breath of fresh air. So, puzzled by what I observe to be an unhappily increasing social hazard, I telephoned my dentist to inquire wby it was that the rich appeared to be developing bad breath.

"Jacket crowns", he said instantly. "Aha", I said as if I understood.

"Yes", he said, as if he guessed I didn't. "Twenty years ago, there was, among those who could afford it, a vogue for full mouth reconstruction. They paid £5,000, and we rebuilt their beads. We filed their existing teeth to pegs, and we fitted impeccable surrogates in their place."

"Hardly impeccable". I countered, "if the net effect was halitosis capable of de-scaling a kettle at fifty paces."

"Not our fault", he snapped. "Patients were warned that unless they were assiduous io cleaning their prostheses where they joined the gum, the loog-term prognosis todicated periodontal decay. That, I am afraid, is what is now happening. It must be very worrying for them." "Uneasy lies the head that wears a

crown", I murmured. "I don't find that even mildly amusing",

he said. BARRY FANTONI

Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountain region deep to the trans-Caucasus, with a population of fewer than 200,000, has precipitated than 200,000, has product tional crisis the Soviet Union has known. It has also presented Mr Gorbachov with a problem in which every solution he grasps has to be wrong. On Tuesday, the five-month dispute about who should

administer Nagorno-Karabakh reached a new impasse when the region's governing soviet issued a unilateral declaration of in-dependence. It asked the central government in Moscow to change the region's name to the Artsakh autonomous region of Armenia and announced its intention of effecting the region's secession from the republic of Azerbaijan and its transfer to

Armenian jurisdiction. Immediately, the government of the Republic of Azerbaijan, of which Nagorno-Karabakh is ter-ritorially and administratively a part, met in emergency session to pronounce the declaration unconstitutional and so null and unconstitutional and so null and void. The region's future is now to be decided by the USSR Supreme Soviet in Moscow, Taken by itself, the declara-tion of independence by Na-gorno-Karabakh can be little

more than an expression of exasperation that none of the region's requests to be transferred to Armenia has yet been

where has been much

amazement expressed

here at the discussion of economics to the

recent fateful gathering

in Moscow. Much of the amaze

ment was inexcusably naive, as if

it had taken Mr Gorbachov to

explain to the world that the Soviet economy was inefficient;

consideriog that after 70 years of

Communism the Soviet Union

has still not succeeded in making

anything anyone elsewhere would want to buy (nor anything the Russian people would want to buy, either, but they, poor devils, have never had any

alternative), the news that the

Soviet Unioo doesn't work

should not have been accorded

the status of revelation. (I wouldn't be surprised if Mr E.P.

Thompson burst into tears when

he learned what had been said, and I dare say that Mr Chris

Mullin is furiously denying it).

But Mr Gorbachov's sugges-

news from China. When I read

people for a cold bath to

Thatcherite reality, there can be

Mary Dejevsky on a local dispute that has become a crisis for Russia

Minefield in the Caucasus

heeded. The region does not have the power to put its declaration into practice. Un-palatable though this is to the 75 per cent of the region's popula-tion who are ethnic Armenians, Azerbaijan has the economic clout and the constitutional right to thwart their ambitions. to thwart their ambitions.

If the dispute had involved only Nagorno-Karabakh and Azerbaijan, the authorities in Moscow might have been tempted to let the protest exhaust itself. Subsidizing a region which is on indefinite strike and has been since February - is and has been since February - is expensive, but if part of the argument is about living stan-dards (which it initially was), the solution was bound to cost money. Moscow's first response was to offer money. It blamed Azerbaijan for the backwardness of Nagorno Karabakh and reof Nagorno-Karabakh, and re-commended bread in the shape of better supplies, and circuses in

the form of Armenian television programmes. By then, however, the focus of the dispute was no longer money - if it had ever been. It was a

question of national autonomy and the right of a national group and the right of a handbar group to self-determination. It had also become a dispute not only between Nagorno-Karabakh and the republic of Azerbaijan — which could arguably be re-garded as an internal republic matter - but a dispute between Azerbaijan and Armenia, two neighbouring constituent republics of the Soviet Union. The fact that most Armenians are Christian and most Azerbaijanis Mus-

lim added a religious and cultural aspect which com-plicated matters still further. In trying to find an acceptable solution, Moscow is hamstrung by the irreconcilability of the demands being made. Any con-cession to one side will auto-matically be seen as a defeat by the other. If the USSR Supreme Soviet decides that Nagorno-Karabakh should remain territorially part of Azerbaijan, with no more than extra subsidies to console its Armenian popula-tion, this will alienate most people in the republic of Arme-nia which is a relatively pros-

perous and successful republic. If, though this looks unlikely, II, mough inis looks unlikely, Moscow decides that Nagorno-Karabakh should be transferred to Armenia, by virtue of its ethnic composition, Azerbaijan will be outraged. Worse, from Moscow's point of view, is that ethnic enclaves in other Soviet republics would cite Nagorno-Karabakh as a precident for Karabakh as a precedent for their case to be considered as well. The knock-on effect of any agreement by Moscow to the transfer of Nagorno-Karabakh is the strongest card Azerbaijan bolds.

of the Nagorno-Karabakh crisis - would also fuel the ambition of whole republics for more autonomy. The three Baltic states would be among the first to exploit any hint that secession - a right enshrined in the USSR constitution - exists in practice as well as theory. Unlike the simmering nation-

alism in the Baltic states, the dispute in the Caucasus has

nothing to do with alleged Russification. If anything, how-ever, this makes it more difficult ever, inis makes it more difficult for Moscow to solve. The heavy hand from Moscow, in the form of central intervention – mili-tary or otherwise – will only attract the opprobrium of both sides to Moscow. There was a foretaste of this ten days ago when Soviet interior ministry troops trying to break a two-day blockade of Yerevan airport were attacked by protesters.

Armenia has suggested a num-ber of options which would allow the transfer of Nagorno-Karabakh from Azerbaijan but stop short of its incorporation into Armenia. It says the region could be governed either by the USSR government direct from Moscow, or by the government of the Russian Federation, or it might be incorporated into the Caucasian region of Stavropol, which is Mr Gorbachov's home region and part of the Russian Federation.

all imply a loss of territory, and defeat. The USSR Supreme Soviet might consider direct rule from Moscow as a temporary nom moscow as a temporary measure, but Azerbaijan would want strict assurances before it would find that acceptable. In Moscow, outside party and government circles, the ethnic

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lispute in the Caucasus has been regarded as a local dispute of little national interest. Three weeks ago, before the latest wave of strikes to Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh's declaration of independence, I heard a young Armenian and his Muscovite girtfriend discussing the dispute. She was dismissive, seeing it as just another example of the fiery just another example of the her y southern temperament. He was insulted by her offhand attitude. To him, a well-educated young manager, the fate of Nagorno-Karabakh had become an matter Karabakh had become an matter

of national and personal pride. His awakened nationalist pas-sion is matched by the equally staunch nationalist of his contemporaries in Azerbaijan, and that of their contemporaries in the other "minority" areas of the Soviet Union. These - the young, the educated and the aspiring - are the people Mr Gorbachov needs for his modernization programme. They are also the people whose support he stands to lose - in their thou-While any of these options sands and tens of thousands --might seem to Armenia to be a concession, to Azerbaijan they gorno-Karabakh.

Bernard Levin Socialism's farewell

han Brooker

concerned if it doesn't harm M Pic, but also for Nato. Yet from the start, M Mitterrand has been as staunch in Nato's defence as Britain has, and even more than Germany, more to the point of my theme, he embarked on a series of Socialist economic measures which nearly destroyed his country, then abandoned them all overnight and got on instead with policies that worked. And it is certainly not only Britain, France and the United States that are abandoning dirigisme for the recognition of market forces and the encouragement of enterprise based on that recognition; the tide has flowed (via South Korea and Taiwan) as far as the Antipodes, where the Hawke and Lange governments are called Labour, but the poli-cies are as Tory as even Madame would wish. Even some of our own hopeless Labour Party, with its hapless leader, have seen reality, though whether Mr Ron Todd will permit them to describe what they have seen is still not known.

the end of socialism has been often prophesied; not least by me. But the present time seems more propitious than ever for the burial. I cannot remember which General Election had "Set the People Free" as the Conservative battle-cry, but

it was a very long time ago, and

the result certainly didn't free any of the people. We are still too

close to Mrs Thatcher's revolu-

tion, which in any case is not yet

of jobs for all. The People's Daily claimed that up to 30 million of the total urban labour force of 130 million had nothing to do and passed time at work playing poker or chess, watching television or racing on bicycles. It said that this army of the underem-ployed cost the state up to 60 billion yuan (£8.9 billion) a year to wages and benefits, equal to half of what the treasury received in taxes and profits from state-owned industries. Gross overstaffing led to low efficiency and made for a nation of slackers.

Well, wouldn't you think that must be the work of a drunken sub-editor under notice? My casual distinctioo between Soviet Thatcherism and Chinese Adamsmithism is more real than I had realized, for the Prime Minister would never have said such things even in her angriest and most pessimistic moments tions for ecocomic reform, which could hardly be distinat the outset of her own crusade and would hardly even have thought them. But for the Chiguished from a speech by Mrs Thatcher, are the merest dab-blings io the shallows of the truth nese rulers to describe the whole of China to terms which remind wheo matched against receot us of British Leyland at its worst, all those years ago, suggests that the days of earthquakes are not the Reuter dispatch in The Times I truly wondered whether it wasn't an elaborate boax; for if yet over, Mr Gorbachov is preparing his

ome of the details, of course, strike a genuinely

comic oote, teinforcing

the hallucinatory quality of the whole affair; for







'Dave's depressed. He's caught between booking a cheap holiday in Turkey and going on an Evren demo'

ike many people who did not, at a critical stage in their lives, seize the opportunity to toss a few essentials into a carpet-bag, ship aboard a rusting scow, and head for a satisfying career combing the beaches of Tahiti, I find myself, today, attending lots of business meetings. Since it would obviously be ungracious-

ness itself to make this plea specifically and face-to-face, may I suggest generally, and in the public interest, that a current buzz-phrase be dropped from the executive lexicon before someone sitting opposite me gets felled with a Perrier bottle.

The phrase is, "I hear what you say." Its sub-text (bidden agenda?) is, of course, anything from "but it is a load of codswallop" to "and I intend doing sod-all about it". I should normally have let it die a natural death, as such bits of tacky gobbledegook are prone to do, had I not been at a media-folk meeting last week when one man said "I hear what you say" to the man next to him, and the man next to him thought for a bit, and replied "I heard what you say" back. It was then that I decided something had to be done.

career

of Britain dogfight,

umbering athletically about the tennis cours on Monday, I noticed that my I backhand had suddenly become even more unpredictable, in that whenever I played the shot I shrieked in agony and dropped my racquet. However, since the membership of my club is of a vintage which spends most of its sporting life in traction, names of reliable physiotherapists were being shouted across the green sward even as I crumpled. I hobbled home, changed, selected the nearest address which just happened to be in Wigmore Street and hailed a cab.

Sireet and hailed a cah. He pulled up outside an Edwardian mansion block. "Would you mind wait-ing?" I said. "I shan't be long". He looked at me. I pressed the brass bell push, and an unnecessarily stunning girl in a white frock opened the door. After about 20 minute of minute states of the sta minutes of pummelling and ultrasound, she let me out again.

"Anyone famous in today?" said the cabdriver.

"What?

"Polo players, Frank Bough, catch my drift?"

"I've burt my arm". I said, coldly, "Doesn't surprise me," he said, and let in the clutch.

only one explanation of the Chinese revelations, and that is that a secret army from the Institute of Economic Affairs has under-employed Chinese slack-ers to spend their time watching recently invaded China, swept television is hardly surprising, though I doubt if Chinese teleaway all resistance with the force' of its blitzkrieg and installed Professor Hayek as President, vision is a riot of fun from with the leading ministerial port-folios held by Lord Harris of High Cross, Mr Arthur Seldon and Mr Graham Mather, and the morning to night, and chess would doubtless appeal to the more cerebral of the lead-swingers, but poker must be about as post of Special adviser to the un-Chinese a pastime as could be imagined, and bicycle-racing to Chinese treasury going to Professor Minford. while away the superfluous I think it is worth the space to

hours strains credulity. reprint the item to its entirety, But when the laughter has died for those who missed it:

down, a serious note can be heard. My mention of the IEA Nearly 25 per cent of China's urban workforce is superand its warriors was not just plucked from the air; what that organization and its associated fluous, and unemployment is inevitable and good for the economy, the official press bodies deal in is reality. The whole corpus of their work, the said yesterday in an unpreceheart of which is the Hobart Papers, has always been directed dented attack on the concept



to establishing such propositions as that water does not run up-hill, that Wednesday has never been found between Saturday and Sunday, that not even the most skilful weaver can make a silk purse out of a sow's car, and above all that nothing but bewilderment, pain and failure await those qui cherchent midi à quatorze heures. And it seems that the Chinese authorities have finally been convinced of these surprising but important truths.

The Chinese are no more keen than is Mr Gorbachov to announce that socialism is a recipe for nothing but beggary; what words they wrap that truth in, however, are unimportant. What matters is that they should face

Commentary • WOODROW WYATT

reality. But what is the reality that they have at last come to face? It is that the only road to efficiency and prosperity (and, incidentally freedom, but that is another theme for another day) is the liberation of the individual to strive for himself and his family. The single most telling fact I ever learned about the Soviet Union was that although only three per cent of all farming was private, the three per cent turned out 40 per cent of all production. And for all I know the ratio may be even more extreme by now.

The Chinese rulers are not, or not yet, talking about individual enterprise. But if a state economy is said, in such stark terms,

to be so inefficient that a quarter of the workforce is superfluous. there can only be one road out of the tran.

It is important to recognize that although such news out of China is astonishing, the free world has been moving, unsensationally, in the same direction for a long time. When the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the other day, foretold the privatization of the very last of the nationalized concerns, it caused hardly a flurry, let alone thunderbolts.

I recall that when M Mitterrand was first elected President of France I feared not only for

nearly finished, to give it its exact place in the international flotilla that caught the tide. But for once we can seek our exemplar in an exotic quarter. When it is officially announced to China that 30 million workers out of 130 are not needed, and that they are ruining the country by receiving wages and benefits and doing nothing in return, and that such over-staffing is the cause of inefficiency, and that unemployment is good for the economy - why, then, I think, it is time that skilled epitaphwriters were invited to compose socialism's farewell. But of course the commission would have to be subject to properly competitive tendering.

1908

the French economy, which can do what it likes as far as I am ON THIS DAY **JUNE 14** fourth in the march past, were Mar and Andrews When seconds count the first to make a really brave show. In front was a squad of girls, dressed in neat white skirts It was during these Olympic Games that the frail but indom-itable marathon runner, Dorando Pietri of Italy, reand creamy yellow stockings, and the men gymnasts and ath-ietes...The French, some dressed in blue serge; some in the SAS had failed in their duty.

entered the stadium in the lead, turned in the wrong direction, collapsed, and was mistakenly helped up by officials. He lost the race.

THE KING AND THE **OLYMPIC GAMES**

There is no one living more fitted to pen and in one sense preside over the fourth Olympiad than King Edward the Peace-maker, just as there is no more suitable arena for the games than the capital of the country which in fieldsports has been the forerunner of the other nations. It cannot but make for the prospects of the world's peace that 19 of the world's civilized States should meet in the friendly rivalry of the simplest and cleanest form of sport ...

London swoke on Monday morning to the sound of rain so heavy and so incessant that there seemed grounds for hope that long before the hour appointed for the ensuing of the increase. for the opening of the proceed-ings, the clouds would have rained themselves dry ... and the roadway through the Er-hibition grounds rapidly turned into a see of liquid mud.

The effect of the procession [of athletea] was to a certain extent marred by the fact that several of the competitors appeared in multi. This was the case with the first three nationalities that passed before the Royal box, and the Danes, who were placed

white with white peaked caps, and the Dutch, some of them in and the Double, since of them in blue uniforms, rather like our postman's, others in red, white and blue jerseys, and others, especially strong looking, in black jenseys and aborts, were both exceedingly workmanlike. The Italians, in straw bats, black

coats, and white knickerbockers, ware very next, and so were the Norwegians, some all in white, others looking like volunteers in uniforms of grey. Half-a-dozen officers, in full uniform and cocked hats, marched at the head of the Swedish contingent, a splendid body of athletes. Next came the Finns, in white with. blue sashes

The United States reprentatives, who were preceded by a gentleman in a frock coat and a gentleman in a frock coat and top hat, were wearing ordinary clothes and caps with badges, but that did not prevent their being received with shouts of general applause, punctuated by the coll-ege yells with which the visits of Harvard and Yale athletes have made us familiar. After the Americans came the Australa. Americans came the Australa-sians, few but fit, mostly in shorts and green and black jerseys; the Canadians, also not very numer-ous, in white costs, trousers, and caps, and the South Africans, in cape, and the South Africans, in green shorts and jenseys, busided with yellow. Our own repre-sentatives, of course much the largest body of athletes, were headed by about a dozen Oxford and Cambridge "hues" in their light and dark blue coats and humming-shorts ng shorts **EFUT**

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Commander Glenn Brindel was more asked that peace-keeping captain of the US frigate Stark. in the Gulf should be conducted In May last year, while on patrol in the Gulf, an Iraqi aircraft was by a United Nations fleet. If that happened, command and coosighted approaching his ship. Commander Brindel had only a trol would be impossible and Iranian attacks on peaceful shipping would mount. The US navy is right to be there along with warships from Britain and other second or so to decide whether to bring it down. He hesitated. Missiles struck the ship, killing 37 sailors and ending his naval countries. The Iranians are the main culprits in attacks on tankers and other merchant When an Iranian Airbus was sighted approaching the US war-ship Vincennes Captain Will ships, with subsequent loss of

life, and must take the blame for Rogers had to make his split-second decision. The aircraft had the ghastly mistakes which may happen in an area they have not responded to seven demands made so dangerous. for identification. The Vin-

In democracies second guess-ing of the man on the spot is an ancient habit. There are always cennes was in an area where it had just been fighting Iranian gunboats after an Iranian attack those, pondering at leisure, who on a Norwegian merchant ship the night before. Captain Rogers say they would have acted dif-ferently, though they have no notion of the speed with which a rapidly decided not to risk having his ship struck as the Stark had been. decision had to be taken and the prevailing conditions. Inquiries Immediately the United States are spawned to unravel who did what and why he did not do something else. If some essential apologized for the terrible mistake. Captain Rogers was widely criticized for having got it wrong, though no equipment available to him could have told the secrecy is involved there is a clamour for all the secrets to be revealed.

difference between an Airbus On March 6, in Gibraltar, and an Iranian military aircraft in the brief moment he had three IRA terrorists were shot dead; a fnurth was never found. before making his decision. The Seven SAS soldiers were totranians knew there was fighting in the area yet they let the Airbus volved. Work by the Spanish authurities, in co-operation with the Gibraltar police, had re-vealed an IRA plot to detonate a take off. It was like seeding an Imperial Airways passenger plane over Dover during a Battle car bomb at the end of a guardmounting parade by the Royal Because of the incident some Anglian Regiment, which had in America query the validity of recently been in Northern Irethe US presence to the Gulf. Others elsewhere have once land. The ceremony was to be in a confined space near a school

and an old people's home. There would have been many spectators, including children. Scores of civilians would have been killed or maimed as well as soldiers.

The surveillance on both sides of the Gibraltar border had been so good that the identity of the terrorists was known, as were the details of their plot. After they were shot the IRA made no complaint, proudly describing the three killed as being 'on active service".

Those who consider themselves to be on active service know the risk they run of being killed, and IRA terrorists are totally reckless about how many victims they kill. The slaughter at the Enniskillen Armistice Day service is sufficient evidence of that, though the memory of it is already fading. No doubt if the perpetrators of that massacre had been identified and shot before they were able to com-plete their devil's work there would have been vociferous demands for an inquiry as to why they had not been politely arrested and tried.

The problem the SAS had in Gibraltar was that they did not know precisely where the explo-sives were, though they were discovered later, and what method of remote or other detonatioo would be used. They saw three of the terrorists and took no chances. Suppose they had hesitated and all the terrorists had got away and managed to set off the bomb. Then there would have been an outcry that

dellouisa.

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To be useful, the SAS, to whom the Iranians owe gratitude for the rescue of hostages in their London embassy, must be anonmous and not readily identifiable. If they are not, not only would their own lives be at risk but the lives of those who are saved by their prompt and efficient action. The mere men-tion of secrecy in Britain excites

demands by the media and many politicians to be told everything. Mr Felix Pizzarello, the Gibraltar coroner, wants the seven SAS soldiers to attend the inquest on September 5. He will not allow them anonymity from the jury or the lawyers, including those representing the terrorists' families, IRA pressure on those who saw the SAS men to describe them, or in other ways reveal their identity, would be intense. They could easily be victims of the IRA; their cover for anti-terrorist activities

would certainly be hlown. The SAS soldiers have been told by the Government they need not attend the inquest if they do not wish to. They should stay at home. All the inquest needs to do is to record that three IRA terrorists on a murder mission, and described by the IRA as "nn active service", were killed. Probing into the hows and wherefores must weaken the anti-terrorist campaign. It would also weaken the resolution of men anywhere who have to make split-second decisions and who might hesitate and make the wrong one.

My association, which repre-sents personnel and training exec-

utives in industry and the public

sector, management consultants and academics, wholebeartedly

supports these moves to develop a

code of practice to improve stan-

dards of management and busi-

The article failed, however, to

take account of the serious con-

cern which is being voiced in management circles about the

creation of a chartered institute

and the related issue of a formal

It is widely believed that

another institute with such wide-

ranging award-monitoring power

could easily become a bureau-

cratic monster. The feasibility of establishing a common list of managerial competences as a

means of qualifying managers' performance is also being seri-

ously questioned both because insufficient research has been

conducted in this area aod because

of the enormous variety of con-

texts within which managers up-

Our association believes that

the rigidity and formality inherent

in the creation of an institute and

qualification will not solve the

problem of laggardly investment in management development. In-

deed, this approach could well

alienate the vast majority of

Britisb enterprises which have

been criticised in recent reports

and which we should be encourag-ing to emulate the progressive practice exemplified by Shell, NatWest, Unilever and others.

Surely the more effective way to

create change is to encourage and

Education and Development,

Lost in translation

From Mr K. C. E. Ellison Davis

Sir, Sir George Bellew asks (July 5)

in London in 1822, renders it as

'Evil be to him that evil thinks".

"Dishonoured be he who thinks

no doubt got the message.

1077 HG Amsterdam.

Missing washer

From Miss Mary E. Jelley

Sir, I own a robust brass foot-

pump, presented to me in its mitred wooden box about 25 or so

years ago. It has been rendered

useless, just for the want of its cup-

shaped leather washer, a mere threepenny item when the pump

My letter, with quoted number.

After a fruitless search I am told

on all sides, and with special glee

throw away my valuable pump.

be looked upon as "good busi-

to the Sheffield maker was re-turned to me marked "gone

KENNETH ELLISON DAVIS,

Yours sincerely.

Brahms Straat 2,

The Netherlands.

July 6.

Was new.

away.

ness"?

Chute,

July 4.

Yours truly,

MARY E. JELLEY.

number of centres.

Failure to meet these require-

ments is by no means uncommon,

and we are now familiar with the

results. Society is becoming ever

more violent, and the need for a

sound medical input to any in-vestigative team is now self-

Personally, I have always liked

Premier House,

catch on.

77 Oxford Street, W1.

qualification for managers.

agers.

ness skills.

erate.



1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MILDNESS OF MARRE

The report of the Marre committee is the response of the legal profession to the Government's wish to see market forces operating more freely in the supply of professional services. The committee's parents were the Law Society and the Bar Council, a combination of entrenched interest groups which produced strengths and handicaps, both of which are visible in its final recommendations.

Its strength was that any recommendations that did not carry the twin professions with them would be hard even for this Government to impose. Its weakness was its lack of adventure. It tended to arbitrate between barristers and solicitors where they differed, not to challenge them when they agreed.

For example, on its major recommendation - that suitably "licensed" solicitors should be allowed rights of audience in the Crown Court - it offers no analysis of arguments in favour or against the extension of this right to the High Court or the Court of Appeal. The Law Society declared in its submission to the committee that solicitors should have unlimited rights of audience in all courts; but the question was not pressed.

The tone of the report is comfortable and conservative. Thus it concludes without argument that the work of legal advice agencies should be seen as complementary to the advice of a solicitor rather than a substitute for it. Its judicious arbitration between solicitors and the Bar showed a committee that was anxious, probably too anxious, not to generate a minority report. In the case of the Crown Court recommendation it was unsuccessful in this respect. All of the barrister members of the committee declared themselves against any such extension of solicitors' rights.

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None the less the Marre committee has produced a number of significant and welcome proposals. The proposal to extend the right of solicitors to appear in Crown Courts is one, even though it is attended by the imposition of yet another restrictive practice, the establishment of a "Rights of Audience Board" which would examine solicitors (but not barristers) for their competence to plead. Two solicitors on the committee had the good sense to oppose this proposition insisting that they were trying to liberalize the current rules not introduce further restrictions.

There was also dissent when a majority of the independent members expressed the view that there should be complete general access to

the advice of a barrister without the necessity of approaching a solicitor first. In this they were opposed by both arms of the profession. The committee restricted itself to endorsing unanimously the idea that other professionals - accountants, surveyors and the like - should have direct access.

General direct access would, it was argued. involve a total reconstruction of a barrister's working life. It would bring the need to hireadditional staff to receive and filter the litigious, and involve him or her in timewasting analysis of issues which ought to have been sorted out by a solicitor.

The committee itself, however, points out a useful analogy with the medical profession, in which, although the public does have direct access to a specialist if it wishes, the vast majority of patients still prefer to go through a general practitioner. Many people would take the analogy still further and insist that when a patient is referred to a specialist the general practitioner does not accompany him to the consulting room. In the same way there is no universal need for the solicitor to accompany a client to a barrister's chambers - sometimes doubling the costs.

One of its most interesting recommendations concerns the extension of parliamentary supervision of the legal system. When the present system of select committees was initiated no committee was given the task of overseeing the Lord Chancellor's department. That was thought to smack of parliamentary interference with an independent judiciary.

In examining the legal aid system, however, the committee - anxious to be seen keen to extract value for public expenditure - considered a complete reorganization of the Lord Chancellor's department and the creation of a Ministry of Justice. In the end, it turned away from such radicalism, but the report now persuasively urges that a select committee of the Commons be given the job of monitoring legal aid and the provision of public funds for legal services.

Among other sensible moves, the committee points out the anomalies in the right of solicitors to become High Court judges. It rightly endorses the Law Society's recom-mendation that solicitors should be eligible for appointment. Lady Marre has coaxed from her team a report which, although some may see it as too mild, recommends a number of useful steps forward.

BACK TO SCHOOL

All in all it has been a good seven days for parent power. The success of a group of Derbyshire parents in blocking the merger of two comprehensive schools was followed by yesterday's victory for the Dewsbury parents who were happier that their children be taught. in a pub than at a predominantly Asian school.

But after the champagne corks have popped In the Thomas Lees Motel - How letan exclusively to its usual business - it is as well to take a canner look at the High Court settlement agreed yesterday between the parents and Kirklees Metropolitan Council. Now is not the time for gloating triumphalism; nor for the prophets of educational doom to predict endless court cases disrupting the country's schools while irresponsible parents fight for unreasonable rights. With the council and the parents still accusing the other of racial bias - the ingredient which marked out this particular dispute from other parent-authority arguments and which may have led Mr Kenneth Baker to keep well away from it - Lord Justice Glidewell made it clear that the court was not going to rule on this. Nor was he to rule on the other claims from the parents concerning the teaching of Christianity at Headfield Church of England school. Kirklees conceded the parents' case on the grounds that there had been a technical irregularity in not publishing school admission policies. A victory for a principle has been won on a technicality. Twelve months of acrimony, with 22 children deprived of the benefits of an ordinary school environment, have happened because somebody forgot to follow the rules.

The situation in Dewsbury was always going to be sensitive. It demanded that officials dealing with the parents made doubly sure that at least the paper-work was in order: a lesson that should be learnt by the country's other local education authorities as they grapple with the changes forced on them in the Education

Reform Bill which will become law at the end

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Developing skills Hard choices on road from Synod of managers

From the Reverend Alan Cooke Sir, Your leader today ("Hard road from the Synod", July 7) From Mrs Charlotte Chambers Sir, Your article, "Qualifying for a exhorts those of us who question new status" (Horizons, July 7), the General Synod's competence to alter the hitberto invariable gave a comprehensive account of practice of the universal Church to the initiatives by the Couocil for Management Education and Debe good sports and kindly to make velopment to encourage British less ooise. husinesses to improve their commitment to developing man-

Let us imagine for a moment that the eventual result of the debate is that women are not ordained as priests. Is a split anticipated then? Have over 1,000 clergymen publicly stated that they would not be able to continue in the Church of England under such circumstaoces? Do the proposals contain any hint of compensation for them? No. Sir, it is the ordination of women which will cause the wound, not their non-ordination.

The last paragraph of your leader ventures to hope that the foundations of Anglican belief will become clearer through the present controversy. Given the theological liberalism of many of the prioripal proponents of this novelty. I fear that if it is implemented the foundation of Anglican belief will be revealed as an indifference 10 scripture and the Church's consistent tradition. and a firm belief in the competence of the General Synod to do anything it likes. Yours faithfully, ALAN COOKE The Vicarage, Milne Street,

Chaddenon, Oldham, Lancashire. July 7.

From Mr Oswald W. H. Clark Sir, Those who drafted the legislation to enable women to be ordained to the priesthood prudently, and, yes, charitably, allowed diocesan bishops "to opt imposing a time-limit on the proposed safeguards. As a root and branch opponent, I gratefully acknowledge this.

If in the ensuing revision stage, the Archbishop of Canterbury (or

Turkish visit

From Mr Anthony Coombs, MP for Wyre Forest (Conservative) Sir, Following Mrs Thatcher's visit in April, the fact that President Evren of Turkey is in Britain this week reflects the recent improvement in relationships with a country which is both of strategic importance to Nato and in a pivotal position between the European and Islamic worlds.

Turkey's application for EEC membership, the tempting pros-pect for Britain of Turkish civil engineering contracts, and Prime Minister Ozal's brave attempt to stimulate free enterprise and economic growth, are all signs of an increasing identity of view with

the House of Bishops corporately) seeks, by amendment and with your endorsement (July 7), to revert to some of the more draconicao suggestions in an earlier bishops' report, the "road from the Synod" will become even "barder."

Any such actions can only increase the level of opposition from those who will not be excluded from the Church of England by episcopal "diktat" and from those who will not allow us to be so excluded.

Even without this archiepis-copal aggravation, it is already beyond dispute that this ordination proposal does not command in any House of the Synod the level of support necessary to give it final approval. On the precedent of the abortive Women Ordained Abroad Measure (which the Archbishop confrontationally wishes to reactivate), the proposal recently given general approval has at the

same time been given the pro-cedural "kiss of death." Notwithstanding a Synod gen-eral election in 1990, it would be both dangerous and cruel to allow any other expectation to develop. I am. Sir, your obedient servant, OSWALD W. H. CLARK, 8 Courtlands Avenue. Hampton, Middlesex. July 8.

From the Reverend George

Coppen Sir, I do hope that the Church of England is sufficiently mature that it need not resort to the principle suggested in your leader that "churchmen, including bishops, who have oot been prepared to conform have had to leave." If such a principle is to be taken seriously, surely it would be equally wise to heed the Clown who advised Maria in Twe/th Night that "many a good hanging prevents a bad marriage. am, Sir, yours faithfully, GEORGE COPPEN, St John's Vicarage, o The Broadway. idlington, Oxford. July 7.

ernment should use its good offices and guarantor status for the island, to ensure that the Turks persuade their Turkish Cypriot client, Rauf Denktash, of the need for a flexible negotiating stance in his forthcoming talks with Cy-prus's President Vassiliou. The rightful reunification of Cyprus which might result, would enhance Turkey's international image, case its EEC application,

and promote stability in an area of the world which sorely needs it. Yours sincerely, ANTHONY COOMBS, House of Commons. July 12.

From the Director of Amnesty International, British Section Sir. Your article of July 9 raised serious concerns about the treatment of very young children in July 4. prison in Turkey. Unfortunately the inhumane and degrading treat-

Identity cards as national asset

From Mr David Martin, MP for Prome per Davia Martin, MF Jor Portsmouth South (Conservative) Sir. Your leader (July 8) on a statutory membership card scheme for those attending foot-ball matches rightly pointed out that this would promote "im-provement in crowd behaviour as the clubs begin to exert some control over the spectators they admit".

One of the major problems which remains to be resolved is the vandalism and violence which takes place outside the grounds, particularly in densely-populated residential areas where most grounds are situated.

A national identity card system would help the police - providing suitable powers arc given - to prevent known troublemakers from coming into the immediate area in the first place. Any reasonable measures which assist them in that task must be welcome,

Yours faithfully DAVID MARTIN, House of Commons. July B.

From Mr J. F. Greenhough Sir, Woodrow Wyatt advocates an identity card for everyone ("A licence to drink", June 29). One must assume he did not draw his pension at 65. Today he is 70 and he will shortly receive this and an obligator, "retirement pension" card with the appropriate number. Pensioners seem uncomplaining at having an identification document which they need to

carry to obtain certain benefits. Why should others less senior object? Nc enter the poll-tax era it seems practical that the rest of the population can be as easily identified. Yours faithfully,

J. F. GREENHOUGH, 9 Willows Avenue. Lytham, Lancashire. July 4.

From the Headmaster of The Leys School, Cambridge Sir. I refer to your report (July 2, later editions) on the introduction of identity cards for young drinkers in Chard.

While I do not claim originality, we have already been operating a similar scheme at the Leys School this term. Pupils in my upper sixth, with parental approval, receive a card bearing their name, date of birth, and photograph, which is signed by me. The card is scaled in a plastic wallet and given to the boy or girl when they reach the age of 18.

They also have to obtain their housemaster's permission when they wish to go out to a public house.

ours faithfully. TIMOTHY BEYNON, Headmaster. The Leys School. Cambridge.

educate managers themselves to be discriminating about the quality of development they are offered and to enter into a personal learning agreement with their employers. Yours sincerely, CHARLOTTE CHAMBERS. Chairman, Association for Management

Among the many clauses designed quite properly to give the schools back to the parents is the open enrolment policy which, wherever possible, will allow parents to choose the school they want for the children rather than relying on bureaucratic whim. From September schools will be obliged to take children up to a maximum number set in most cases at the 1975 levels when school rolls were at their highest.

Until now some local education authorities, often to protect less popular schools, have set lower limits. Had the reforms been in place last year it is probable that the Dewsbury dispute would have been avoided, but there will inevitably still be arguments between disatisfied parents and unhelpful local authorities.

Only tact, care and meticulous attention to detail will ensure that unnecessary unpleasantness like that at Dewsbury can be avoided. There will be no place for political dogma or the belief that the town hall bureaucrats know what is best for the country's children. Much of the power to determine their children's future will be returned to the parents. If a few misuse it, that does not invalidate these welcome reforms.

POOR PLAY BY ORTEGA

Less than six months after cutting off US military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, a number of Congressmen would now like to start it up again. If they succeed, President Ortega who leads the Sandinista Government in Managua, will have only himself to blame.

Relations between the two countries went from bad to worse this week as diplomats and recriminations flew angrily to and fro between their capitals. Unless they can be repaired within a month or two, the Central American peace plan, conceived last year, will lie in tatters. The Nobel prize it won for its procenitor, President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, will be proved premature.

The plan reached its first main objective late in March when the Sandinistas and the Contras agreed a ceasefire. But expediency always seemed to play as big a part in this as did any genuine commitment to a settlement. The early collapse of the subsequent peace talks only confirmed the fragile nature of their

Events this week would seem also to confirm truce. the frailty of Senor Ortega's reform programme. Coaxed in the direction of press freedom and political democracy, he abruptly moved against his critics at the weekend, closing La Prensa newspaper and Radio Catolica and arresting several opposition leaders. Finally, he expelled the American ambassador and seven of his staff - accusing them of plotting against his Government. It was, said Mr Shultz, the United States

Secretary of State, "an outrage." It was certainly unwise for several reasons. In the first place, it has damaged his regional credibility. The concessions he made last year on human rights were greeted with proper scenticism by his critics. None the less, they encouraged his neighbours and helped to persuade Congressional liberals to vote against military aid for the Contras. It seemed just possible that President Ortega, beset by economic problems and blessed with few friends, had chosen the path towards peace and compromise. He will now have to try rather harder to persuade the world once again of his sincerity.

In the second place, he has lost any chance of taking the inducements offered by the Reagan Government. Following the breakdown of the peace talks, the Administration let it be known that it was reaching for both carrot and stick (aid on the one hand, a diplomatic offensive on the other) to prompt a return to the negotiating table. With their ambassador now expelled, however, and relations between them almost at breaking point, it is hard to see many carrots now being offered.

Whether Congress will go so far as to put military aid back into the programme for the Contras remains to be seen. But the Contras' call for \$30 million to buy anti-aircraft rockets and replenish their depleted ammunition stocks looks less forlorn than it did a week ago.

No doubt Senor Ortega felt relatively safe because of November's election in America. Mr Dukakis, still comfortably ahead in the opinion polls, has been fiercely critical of US policy in Central America. But he has now chosen a conservative running mate whose views on the Sandinistas are much more realistic. Neither a Dukakis nor a Bush administration would take as hard a line as President Reagan. But neither would prove a soft touch if Ortega abandoned all pretence at being a democrat - or threatened US interests in the region.

when "Sbame on" gave way to "Fvil he" in the translation of the Garter motto. MacDonnel's Dic-Britain. tionary of Quotations, published

However, progress down this path must be both cautious and accompanied by demands for action by General Evren in crucial areas.

Sir Ivan De la Bère's 1964 version, The first concerns the estimated evil of it", but it seemed not to 18,000 political prisoners, many allegedly tortured, identified by Amnesty International as lan-Sir George's question recalls to guishing in Turkish jails. Further, the Turkish Ministry of Justice admitted that in April this year, no mind the variant adopted by a Duke of Orleans, who caused to be inscribed over his stables. Honi less than 5,300 prisoners faced soit qui mal y panse. His grooms trial in military courts, which are ncither independent of the Executive, nor allow adequate access to defence lawyers.

Secondly, Turkey has been widely criticised, notably in the Council of Europe, for its treatment of both Armenian and Kurdish minorities.

Finally, it is difficult to extend the warmest of welcomes to the litular head of a country which currectly has 30,000 troops in occupation of Cyprus, which is both a former colony and current Commonwealth member.

Whilst reminding General Evren of Turkey's obligations to withdraw from Cyprus, in line with both UN and Security Council resolutions, the British Gov-

Long-standing effect From Mrs Catherine Williams Sir, A weck or so ago I became eligible for a senior ciuzen railcard. On the day after I had purchased this, 1 travelled to London from Chippenham, Wiliby those who sell today's version of foot-pumps with their plastic washers, that J had much better shire, a journey of about one hour Why should such brutal waste and 10 minutes. The first-class carriage was full of men. so intent on thoughts of making their way in this world that no one had any time to notice a not-so-young lady who had no seat. I stood all the way, in spite of the fact that I look rather frail and worn.

> priority afforded to the teaching of clinical forensic medicine is

I urge those responsible for these matters to recognise the necessity for proper academic bases to teach clinical forensic medicine to our young students and doctors before they disperse into general practice and the specialities, so that not only will they know that there is much that they need to know, but they will have at least a basic knowledge of a hitherto much neglected subject which may touch on the lives of any one of us at any time.

ment of many prisoners in Turkey is all too familiar to Amnesty. A British Amnesty group in Exeter has been campaigning since last year for the release of 17-yearold Nihat Kaymaz who was arres-ted in June, 1987, for reading an Islamic book and passing it on to a friend. Because he was imprisoned for the non-violent expression of his beliefs. Amnesty considers him to be a "prisoner of con-

However, on May 18 this year, the Turkish Ambassador, Rahmi Gumrukcuoglu, wrote a letter to a British newspaper stating "I would like to remind you once more that there are no "prisoners of conscience" in Turkey. Freedom of thought is under guaranty of the Constitution". Amnesty's researches show that this is not the case.

science".

Yours faithfully, MARIE STAUNTON, Director, Amnesty International, British Section, 5 Roberts Place, off Bowling Green Lane, ECI. July H.

round to collect tickets did not tell me that I could get a partial refund on a first-class fare, as I had had to stand.

In my youth I stood for elderly people as a matter of course - men or women; sex has nothing 10 do with it I would be ashamed if either of my two sons or my daughter were to remain sitting when an elderly person was standing near by. Yours faithfully CATHERINE WILLIAMS, The Old Vicarage, Lower Westwood, Bradford-on-Avon, Wilushire.

Women's role

From Dr K. C. Bass Sir, Your City staff report (July 4) that Mr Christopher Johnson, chief economic adviser to Lloyds Bank, has commented that "the proportion of women graduates needs to be increased to meet the shortage of mathematics and science teachers".

May I suggest that my department is making its contribution in this respect in the field of chemistry. At recent board of examiners' meetings, six out of seven recipients of prizes awarded to the best undergraduates were women. The ratio of male to female undergraduates in the department is approximately 2.3.1. Yours faithfully. K. C. BASS, City University Department of Chemistry, Northampton Square, ECI. July 7.

'Greenhouse' effect From Mr Peter Grist

Sir, The Earl of Cranbrook (July 7) is correct to say that a tropical forest comprises a greater volume of timber per unit area than do other forests. However, a tropical forest does function more effectively as a carbon dioxide sink than do foresis at other latitudes.

At the tropics, net received solar radiation is much greater over an entire year than it is in temperate zones, facilitating a year-round growing season and therefore greater annual fixation of Co2. In one year, a tropical forest may fix between 1000 and 2000 grammes of Co2 per cubic metre, compared with between 200 and 400 grammes in temperate forests.

Replenishment of forests worldwide, as suggested by the Earl, would certainly help slow the rise in atmospheric Co2. Notwithstanding this, until we find a technology that can convert huge amounts of energy without burning six thousand million tonnes of fossil fuels every year, the problem will remain with us. Yours faithfully. PETER GRIST. The Bungalow. Filands School. Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Universal pin-up

From Mr Bruce Summers Sir, Mrs D. S. Abbott (July 5) is wrong to suppose that the advent of the disposable nappy has sounded the death knell of the dependable safety pin. Having gonc fully disposable "nappy-wise" with our latest child, I can assure her that the sticky tabs of these "designer" nappies are about as reliable as the continence of a new-born baby. Yours faithfully. BRUCE SUMMERS. 55 Church Hill, Cheddington. Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

From Mrs Michael Noakes

Sir. Like Mrs Barry (July 11), we bring our pensioned-off nappy pins out once a year at Christmas. They are perfect for fixing bulging Christmas stockings to the end of beds.

Yours faithfully. VIVIEN NOAKES. 146 Hamilton Terrace. St John's Wood, NW8.

From Mr Robin Plummer Sir, Poise is the art of being the only person in the room who knows that the carnation on his dinner jacket is held in place by a парру ріп. Yours faithfully. ROBIN PLUMMER, The Lines. 2 Barkway Road, Royston, Hertfordshire.

In addition, the guard who came evident. This is unlikely to be achieved until the abysmally low

The Shepherd's Cottage, via Andover, Hampshire. Lessons of Cleveland From Dr Neville Davis Sir. Doctors who are called upon

to examine alleged victims of appreciably upgraded. assault, child or adult, sexual or otherwise, should know what to look for, recognise what they see, draw reasonable cooclusioos from their observations and be able to

communicate their findings to lay agencies and the court in a maoner which is both understandable and unambiguous. They should also have available to them an authoritative body of literature based on careful observation aod careful description of a significant number of cases from a significant

> Yours faithfully, NEVILLE DAVIS, President, Section of Clinical Forensic Medicine, The Royal Society of Medicine, I Wimpole Street, W1. July 8.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 13: The President of the

Republic of Turkey this morn-

ing drove to St. James's Palace

in a Carriage Procession, accompanied by a Captaio's Escon with Standard of the

Household Cavalry, and re-ceived High Commissioners of

the Commonwealth Countries

His Excellency visited No 10 Downing Street and had talks with the Prime Minister and

afterwards was entertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister

on behalf of Her Majesty's

of Turkey this afternood al Buckingham Palace received a

delegation from the Britisb-Turkish Parliamentary Group. His Excellency later anended

a reception at the Residence of

the Turkish Ambassador for the Turkish Community.

The President of the Republic of Turkey this evening received an Address of Welcome at a Court of Common Council and

afterwards was entertained at a Banquel by the Right Hon. the

Lord Mayor and Corporation of London al Guildhall. Princess Alexandra. Hoo. Mrs. Angus Ogilvy and Hon.

The Governor of Tasmania and

Lady Bennett had the honour of being invited to luncheoo with

was graciously pleased to make

The Duke of Edinburgh this

morning attended a briefing from Admirals of the Fleet,

retired Flag Officers and Gen-erals Royal Marines at the

Ministry of Defence main build-

ing and subsequently attended a luncheon at Admiralty House.

His Royal Highness. Inter-

national Trustee and Founder of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award

World Fellowship, this evening

attended the inaugural dinner of the World Fellowship at SL

James's Palace. Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance.

Mr. Brian McGratb was in

Angus Ogilvy were present.

The Queen.

reply.

reply.

attendance.

The President of the Republic

GovernmenL

and Ambassadors in London.



Forthcoming marriages

Bishops see news in the making

Well Broke State State

Dr W.G.H. Dowley and Dr S.P.M. Thornton The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Laurence Dowley, of Great Bowden, Leicestershire, and Penelope, elder daughter of Mr Vernon Thornton, of Cobham, Surrey, and Mrs Juliet Auer, of Witney, Oxfordshire.

Mr S.C. McInnes and Miss C.L. Way The engagement is announced between Stuart, younger son of Mr and Mrs D.R. McInnes, of The cogagement is anoounced between Paul Brophy, MA. of

Robio Newman, of Monmouth. Mr T. Blystad and Miss N.M.B. Irving The engagement is announced between Thomas, younger son of Mr and Mrs Arne Blystad. of Sokna Norway, and Nicola. only daughter of Mr and Mrs David M.B. Irving, of London, SW5. and Miss S. Loop The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.J.W. Lewis of Amner Road. London and Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Sarabjane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.A.T. Loop, of Lodsworth, Wast Sussay Mr B. Howard-Baker

and Miss L.F. Hadcock The engagement is announced between Benjamin, only son of Mr and Mrs Ben Howard-Baker, of Glascoed, Llansilin, Clwyd, and Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Hadcock, of Llawr Tyddyn, Bodedern, Anglesey.

Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mrs E. Gray and the late Mr W.H. Gray, of Prestwick, Ayrshire. The Rev P. Brophy and Miss E.M. Newman

Campagne d'Armagnac, Gers, France, and Carolinc, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Way, Hereford, and Eleanor Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs of Stock, Essex. Mr W.W. Lewis and Miss S. Loup

West Sussex. Mr J.V. Single and Miss S.W. Adam The engagement is announced between James, second son of Mr and Mrs Gordon V. Single,

of Sydney, New South Wales, and Miss G.M. Gray The engagement is announced between Peter, youogest son of Mr and Mrs D.E. Watts, of Tunbridge Wells. Kent and

Mr A.R. Hill and Miss B.L. Marshali The engagement is announced between Adrian, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs P. Hill, of

Wombourne, Staffordshire, and Belinda, eldest daughter of Mr Michael Marshall, of Cam-bridge, and Mrs Bridget Mar-shall, of Warwick. Marriages

Mr P.J. Spears Mrs A.J. Wilkinson The marriage took place quietly oo July 11. in Pershore between Mr Der Server and Mr Der State and Alice Mr Peter Spears and Mrs Alicia Wilkinson.

Mr B.J. Weller and Miss C.M. Menab The marriage took place on July 9, at St James's Church, Picca-dilly, London W1, of Mr Brian John Weller, son of the late Mr

James Weller and of Mrs Wel-ler, of Addington, Surrey, and Miss Celia Mary Macnab, daughter of Dr and Mrs Roy Macnab, of Cavalière, France.

OBITUARY JOSHUA LOGAN Director of famous Broadway hits

Oscar Hammerstein for co-authoring South Pacific. Lo-gan only received belatedly his and elsewhere, died in New recognition after the Pulitzer York on July 12, aged 79. Committee corrected its ini-

مراجع المرجع المرجع المنظل مروز المصفحات المرجع والمرجع المرجع المرجع المرجع المرجع المرجع المرجع المرجع المرج

Logan, during a career tial mistake since Logan's cowhich deeply marked America's popular theatre audiences author role had been from the late 1940s to the originally obscured. It proved indeed bis biggest 1960s, was also frequently a success commercially, earning him, it was said, between £20 co-author and producer.

Mr Julian Trevelyan the

painter, who died on July 12, at the age of 78, was a founder member of the English Sur-realist group, in 1936, and exhibited at the London Snr-

him into fields far outside the

movement, and since then he

had painted Expressionist landscapes, illustrated books, and often worked in a spirit of

detachment from the prevail-

He worked with everyone

ing modes of his generation.

from Dali to Matisse, and was a great admirer of Klee. Julian Otto Trevelyan was

born on February 20, 1910,

the son of the poet and dramatist, R. C. Trevelyan.

He was educated at Bedales

and Trinity College, Cam-

After leaving Cambridge he took up painting, and went to Paris where he studied under

S. W. Hayter, who founded

Atelier 17, a school of print-

realist Exhibition.

He combined successful stage direction with that of the and £30 million. He confessed the musical's first run in screen. He directed Marilyn Britain at the Dominion The-Monroe in one of ber early, atre paid for its entire costs. and best, star roles in Bus Stop in 1956. He also made The hits under his direction Sayonara in 1957, the film version of South Pacific (1958) London also saw included Mister Roberts, a talc of a US cargo ship operating in the and of Fanny (1961), based on Pacific, starring Tyrone Power in 1950 and Wish You Were Marcel Pagnol's classic of Marseilles life and Paint Your Wagon, with Clint Eastwood Here, three years later. and Lee Marvin in 1969. Logan was a skilled Logan was a skilled crafts-

Joshua Logan, director of some of Broadway's musical smash hits, including South Pacific and Annie Get Your Gun, most of them later equally successful in Britain and elsewhere directed in Maritempt to instruct her exactly but let her work out her part and lines for berself, no matter

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innovative or avant-garde drama. But Logan was proud a university scholarship had allowed him at only 21 to go to Moscow to study under Stanislavsky, the Russian director.

Born in Texas, he went to Princeton where, without taking a degree, he was prominent in university dramatics with such other young hopefuls as James Stewart, Henry Fonda, and Margaret Sullavan.

long the process took. He did not ever seek out

MR JULIAN TREVELYAN

Viewing his 1946 exhibition at the Lefevre Gallery critics observed that the untroubled Later Trevelyan travelled and studied in Italy, Spain and gaiety of his style made it difficult to guess the date of his pictures. In the subsequent decades he settled into an. endearing primitive style His mini retrospective at the New Grafton in 1977 summed up his work of the from the intenser preoccupa-tions of most of the Surprevious forty years, leaving a prevailing impressioa of simplicity and bright colour,

realists. In the next year Trevelyan participated in the International Surrealist exhibition held at the New Burlington Galleries, but he was not included in the Fantastic Art Dada Surrealism exhibition at the New York Museum of Modern Art, later in the same

year. During the war he served, ferent. like so many distinguished artists, as a camouflage officer in the Royal Engineers. In the 1950s and 1960s he was an engraving tutor at the Royal College of Art, one of his

the Balkans. His first one-man show was held in London in 1935 at the Lefevre Galleries, and it consisted of paintings in gouache But his eclectic tastes took and oil, as well as collages. The im into fields far outside the general effect was that of fantasy with a humorous inchination, at some remove

with the psyche of the artist presented, so to speak, four square to the spectator.

His most recent retrospec-tive at the Watermans Art Centre, Brentford, reinforced this impression, while emphasizing that here was a senior painter who was not afraid to do something dif-

> Trevelyan published several books, Indigo Days (1957), The Artist and His World (1960), Etching (1963) and A Place, a State (1975). He leaves his widow, Mary,

herself an artist, and a son by a previous marriage.

JOSEPHINE DOUGLAS

tainment producer.

Her first task as a producer was on Tall Story Club, an intriguing programme which gave celebrities the chance to indulge themselves in their favourite pastime of mystify-

ing the public. But it was with Six-Five make Special that she really broke show, a Ano

response to the rapidly grow-ing teenage appetite for rock

declared, and pressed her writers to let their viewers see what happened to the patients after they left hospital Faltering badly in the ratings when she took it over, Emergency Ward 10 was enjoying audiences of 20 mil-

lion within a year. In the 1960s Josephine Douglas was sent round the world by the Secretary of State for War, John Profumo, to make the Service Requests

show. Another successful organizas assignment was a series of 13 programmes in which David Kossoff read Bible stories on music was a huge success, compered by the glamorous location in Majorca. As she so Miss Douglas and the dapper often did on her overseas jaunts, Miss Douglas flew Mr Murray, Paradoxically it herself in her own Cessua seemed to burn out through over-heating, and only ran for aircraft Returning to work for the little over a year. BBC she produced, in 1975, She moved to ITV where Pilot Royal, a BBC-2 teleher she took over Love Story, vision portrait of Prince Charles, which reflecting her transforming the series from a down-market novelettish own interest in aviation, frolic into something with a showed the heir to the throne more adult emotional appeal. making his first parachute jump, his first solo helicopter She was soon using plays by French writers, and actresses like Vanessa Redgrave, greatly enhancing the reputation of flight, and his first "dry run" at escaping from a ditched aircraft. A handsome, vivacious Another of her assignments woman, Jo Donglas was re-spected and admired by those was to administer a muchneeded blood tranfusion to the who worked with her, She was married to the long-running, but ailing, Emergency Ward 10. Sbe television producer. Chrisbought stars in: "I want more topher Doll They had two North Country hurr was also exciting bods in the beds", she children.

July 13: The Prince of Wales received the Right Hon. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, M.P. (Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) at St. James's Palace this morning. His Royal Highness later at-tended a seminar held by the Australiao British Chamber of Commerce (UK) at the Inn on the Park Hotel, Hamiltoo Place, London. W1. The Hon. Ruper Fairfax was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE July 13: Lieutenant-Colonel John Bennett today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colocel, University of London Contin-

COURT

AND

SOCIAL

House, Wrights Lane, Londoo W8.

The Princess Royal, President,

Save the Children Fund, this

evening attended a Charity Ball at The Duke of York Barracks,

London. SW3, given by BPCC

Plc to launch their appeal for the

Fund. Mrs. Charles Ritchie was in

The Queen was represented by

the Earl of Dundee (Lord in

Waiting) at the Memorial Ser-vice for Mr. Hugh Morgan (formerly Her Majesty's Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Pleni-

polentiary at Vienna) which was held in All Saints' Church.

Fulham High Street, London.

KENSINGTON PALACE

attendance.

SW6 today.

COURT CIRCULAR

The Earl of Airlie tLord Chamberlain) had an audience gent Officers Training Corps. upon relinquishing his appoint-ment as Commanding Officer. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard of Her Majesty and presented a Message from the House of Lords to which The Queeo was graciously pleased to make Clayton also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty The Right Hon. John Wakeupon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of the University of London Coounham, M.P. (Lord President of the Council) and Mr. Tristan Garel-Jones. M.P. (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) were received in audience by gent Officers Training Corps. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening Her Majesty and presented a Message from the House of Commons to which The Queen

at a Festival Service for the Friends of SL Paul's which was held in St. Paul's Cathedral. Lady Elizabeth Bassel and Sir Alastair Aird were in atteo-

dance. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 13: Princess Alice Duches of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the 40th Anniversary celebrations of the Merseyside Couocil of Ex-Service and side Couocil of EX-Service and Regimental Associations (CESRA) at the Royal Naval Association (Liverpool Branch), Bowring Park Road, Liverpool and opened the new extension to the Royal Naval Association

Club. Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Michael Harvey, trav-elled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight. YORK HOUSE

The Prince Edward this evening took the Salute at a performance July 13: The Duke of Kent, Vice of the Royal Tournament at Captain William McLean was in attendance. The Princess Royal. Patron of the British School of Osteopa-

have been announced by Longhborough University. MEng **Chemical Engineering** Class II (Div 1): A R Doel; E L Cariss: M R Saunderson, P A Baynes, B O Harris, C N Brown. Class II (Olv 2): J C Wood: L Scoll.

Loughborough Coachmakers' and Coach University The following first degrees

Electronic and Electrical

Engineerlog Class & M O Adamson; S J Finney; B Class II (Dry 1): D A Collins: C L Calerry: R W Hauston: C K Trezise, I A Edgleston, M M Dononoe: I G Betu

Watney; Renter Warden, Mr

The following have been elected officers of the Company of

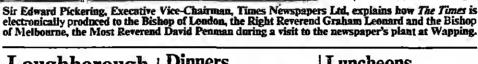
John James Fenwick.

Accountants

Company of Chartered

Manufacturing Engineering

and Management Class & A M Drake, N R Mason. Class U (Div I): N G Bull. Materials Engineering Class & T S Morgan. Class It (Div I): O C Banks, S J Birley.



Dinners

Harness Makers' Company Mr David Shalit, Master of the

> the Bakers' Company also spoke.

Foundation for Science and Technology

Lord Shackleton presided at a lecture and dinner discussion of the Foundation for Science and Technology held last night at the Royal Society. Mr James Mc-Hugh, Mr G. Anthony and Dr G. Needham also spoke, Amoog

others present were: Lord Chorley, Baroness Elles, MEP, Baroness Hooper, Lord Shackleon, Baroness While, Sir Peter Swin-perton-Dyer, Sir Monty Finniston, Sir Francis Tombs, Mr J R Darley, Mr O Francis Tombs, Mr J, R Darley, Mr J Bolth, Mr P, Rost, MP, Mr J, D R

Luncheons Australian British Chamber of

Commerce (UK) The Prince of Walcs was a guest

NIT David Shalit, Master of the Coachmakers' and Coacb Har-ness Makers' Company, pre-sided a a dinner held last night at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. Mr P.G. Sparks and the Master of the Bakers' Company also

ton, chairman, presided at the seminar and at a luncheon held afterwards. The other speakers atterwards, The other speakers included: The High Commissioner and Deputy High Commissioner for Australia. Lord Young of Graffham (Secretary of State for Trade and Industry), the Australian Minister for Transport and Communicalless Support: Sir James, Dr David Mitchell, Mr David Thom-son (Director General of the British Invisible Exports Council) and Mr Fred de Costobadie.

Fred de Coslobade. Newspaper Conference Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, Chairman-designate of the Press Council, accompanied by Mr Kenneth Morgan, director, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given by the

age pop shows, which took the raucous sounds of the Elvis Presley era out of the music

hails and thrust them into the front room, to the dismay of pareots and the delight of their The show's original deviser

television producers, who The BBC took her, and after a pioneered many light enter- year of going through the mill tainment shows for BBC and she qualified as a light enter-ITV, died on July 12 at the age Among those for which she will be best remembered by

the rock 'n roll fans of the first generation was Six-Five Special, the grand-daddy of teen-

children.

and producer, Jo Douglas also fronted Six-Five Special, in harness with Pete Murray,

Josephine Douglas, one of thought to be a disadvantage, the most successful women But times were a-changing.

the Surrealist movement.

of 60.

making technique. At this pupils there being David Hockney. time he also participated in

thy, this morning presented Diplomas at the School's Annual Awards Ceremony in the Great Hall at the Institution of

Civil Engineers, Great George Street, London, SW1, Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs. Robert Flach). The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this afternoon attended the record-ing and filming of the 'Save the Children' single to be sung by the casts of West End and Broadway musicals, at Abbey Road Studios, St. Joho's Wood, London NW8.

Her Royal Highness, President, Federation Equestre loternational later received a cheque from Coca-Cola Nonhern Europe on behalf of the Federation Equestre International, at the Headquarters of Coca-cola Northern Europe, Pemberton

Banquet

Corporation of London rincess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at a banquet at Guildhall last night given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London after an

address of welcome to mark the visit to the City of London yesterday of the President of Turkey. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests. Others present included:

received the guests. Others present included: Mrs Miray Coksu, Mr and Mrs Mesul Vimaz. The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs Gumukcuoalu. Ameassador Inal Batu. Ambassador Aydin Yegon. Colonel Yokia Numapopiu. Mr Alts Batu. Ambassador Aydin Yegon. Colonel Yokia Numapopiu. Mr Alts Batu. Ambassador of Inal Batu. Ambassador of Inal Batu. Ambassador of Hamassador of The Philippines the Ambassador of Roma-na. the Ambassador of Uruguay and Sonora Sole Rome. the Jordanian Ambassador of Irag ano Mrs Builros. The Data Baranali. Ine Chancellor of the Data Brawali. Ine Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancarler and Mrs Cibert. the President of the Family Driksion and Laov Brown. The Allorney Ceneral and Lady Mayoress of York. The Dard Lady Brown. The Allorney Ceneral and Lady Mayoress of York. The Lord Mrs Mire Sharer and Mrs Builton Crain, The Lord Mayor of Wesimnsfier and Lady Mayoress of York. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York. The Lord Provosi of Glasgow and Mr Bairo. Mr Forces. The Cavit Service. city invitilutions. add-rmen. Comparison coun-rismen and Oticers of Inc Corporations do HM Forces. The Cavit Service. city invitilutions. add-rmen. comparison coun-rist and Oticers of the Corporation



1929

opened Newark Library and Elections visited Fleur de Lys Automobile Manufacturing Limited, New-ark, Tector Limited and Graff Electronic Machines, Colling-Mercers' Company At an Election Court held on At an Election Court netd on July 8, the Mercers' Company elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Dr Bernard Martyn Watney; Upper Warden, the Earl of Selborne; House Warden, Mr John Adrian bam. Notuinghamshire.

The Duke, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was stiended by Capiaio Charles Page. The Duke of Kent, President,

this evening attended a perfor-mance of "Elijah" by the Royal Choral Society at the Royal Albert Hall. London SW7. Captain Charles Page was in attendance.

Chartered Accountants in Eng-THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 13: Princess Alexandra, Patron, this afternoon presented the prizes and awards on the occasion of Annual Day at the Royal School Hampstead (The Royal Soldiers' Daughters' School). Mrs. Peter Afia was in attendance.

Birthdays today

D.W. Hardy, chairman, Globe Investment Trust, 58; Mr Illtyd

Harrington, former leader, GLC, 57: Air Chief Marshal Sir

Patrick Hine, 56; Lord Hunter of Newington, 73; the Earl of Iddesleigh, 56; Miss Sue Lawley,

Iddesleigh, 56: Miss Sue Lawley, broadcaster, 42: Major-General C.A.R. Nevill, 81: Mr Bruce Oldfield, fashion designer, 38; Sir William Rees-Mogg (life peer), chairman, Arts Council, 60: Mr Isaac Bashevis Singer, water 84: Destroyer, Science

writer, 84: Baroness Stedman

72: Mr Robert Stephens, actor, 57: Mr Terry-Thomas, actor, 77: Sir Richard Trehane, former chairman, Milk Marketing Board, 75.

Schools news

Mr Alderman P. Anthony Bull. The Earl of Arran, 50: Mr Plaisterers' Company Ingmar Bergman, film producer, 70; Miss Vera Di Palma, tax-The following have been elected officers of the Plaisterers' Comation accountant 57: Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans, 64: pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr R F Beavis; Deputy Master. Mr H Humber, Upper Marshal Sir David Evans, 64; Sir Nigel Fisher, former MP, 75; Mr Gerald Ford, former US President, 75; Dr F.S. Grim-wood, psychotherapist, 84; Mr

Enchanted Ball

The Enchanted Ball will be held at Cooling Castle in Kent, on Saturday, July 23. A ticket price of £35 will include full buffet and free wine, breakfast, and organized transport there and back. Entertainment will in-clude a discotheque, the Falstaff String Quartet, a fun casino. Carousci, fortune teller, and wandering mime, magicians, minstrels and fire caters. Dona-tions will be made to the Middlesex Hospital and Shaftesbury Homes and 'Arethusa' For information on invitations and tickets please ring Moon-lighters on 01-731 0398/01-455 0696.

Amesbury School, Hindhead

The Governors of Amesbury School announce the appoint-ment of Mr Paul Cheater, Mr Hugb Morgan Second Master of Papplewick Ascot, as headmaster. He will succeed Mr Dominick Spencer on his retirement in September

land and Wales for the ensuing year: Master, the Hon G.H. Wilson: Senior Warden, Mr D.B. Shaw: Junior Warden, Mr Alderman and Sheriff B.G. Jenkins; Clerk, Mr G.H. Kingsmill. Frocurement), Mr Robert Al-kins. (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade and Industry), Admiral Sir William Staveley, tFirst Sea Lord), and Air Chief Marshal Sir David Harcouri-Smith, (Controller Airmen) Chartered Surveyors' Company The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Surveyors' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr Robert Steel; Senior Warden, Mr John Trustram Eve: Junior Warden, (Controller Aircraft). King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry The annual dinner for past and resent students of the school will be held on Saturday, Scptcmber 24, 1988. The chair-man will be Professor C.E. Stroud, who retires as professor of the department of child health at the and of this arm. Warden, Mr H C Kersey, Renter Warden, Mr H J W Warreil

health at the end of this aca-demic year. Information on the dinner will be circulated to all former students of the school for whom we have current ad-dresses. Further details may be obtained from the secretary. Mr H.T. Musslewhile, telephone 01-326 3002.

Congregation Birmingham University

A special degree congregation will be held to celebrate the golden jubilee of the opening of the Birmingham Medical School today at 11 am in the great hall of the Birmingham University.

Memorial service

Under-Secretary of State and the Diplomatic Service were represented by Sir Roderic The Qucen was represented by the Earl of Dundee at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Hugh Morgan held yesterday at All Saints' Church, Fulham. Braithwaite Among others

Represented by Sir Kodefic Braithwaite. Among others present were: Mirs Moraan twidow, Miss Louise Moraan idauthiert, the Swiss Ambaa-sidor and Mine Pictet, the Peruvian Ambassador, the Countess of Eldon. Lord and Lady Rothschild, Lady Greentill of Harrow, Cordena Lady Logai, Sir David and Lady Hildvard. Sir John and Lady Urwitk, Sir John and Lady Scott. Sir Benald and Lady Haster, Laos Kelly, Sir William Clark, MP, Sir John and Lady Lawbert, Sir Andrew Slark Sir kenneth and Lady Braithwaite, Lady Bowker Sir John Barnes, Sir Archustal and Lady Braithwaite, Lady Braithwaite, Lady Bowker Sir John Barnes, Sir Brecherder Lady Gam, Dr Rene-Kurl Politizer irepresenting the Audiran Ambassador, Brins and Mirs Roberts Bredinn Alis, John Barnes, Alexing Middleton, Sir Perler Aldwander Gros, Baronne de Dorv, Cordena Parsons Sir Frank and Lady Roberts Sir Brecher Marshall, Lady Braithwaite, Lady Bowker Sir John Barnes, Sir Brecher Marshall, Lady Robert Bredinn Alis, John Maro, Coneral and Mirs Antony Dudgeon, Mir and Mirs Robert Brash, Nirs, Joan Halip, Mir And Mrs Mas Silverwood-Cope, Mir Robert Brash, Nirs, Joan Halip, Mir And Mrs Mas Silverwood-Cope, Mir Robert Brash, Nirs, Joan Halip, Mir And Mrs Mas Silverwood-Cope, Mir Robert J. Fosler (general secretary, Angio-Austrian Sciety J, Mir and Mirs Gridon Elherbigtop-Smith. Princess Michael of Kent was represented by Commander Michael Clarke. Prebendary Kenneth Bowler officiated. Mr Andrew Morgan, son, read A Letter from Lord Chesterfield to his son. Mr John Bushell read from Time of War. Dom Bede Hill from Mission to Peru and Mr Nicholas Morgan. son. from Last Chronicle of Barset by Anthony Trollope. Sir Alan Campbell gave an address. Mr Tim Robinson, accompanied by Mr Charles Hanrell, piano, sang Mahler's Frülingsmorgen. Schubert's An die Musik and Beethoven's Zartliche Liebe. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir David Muirhead and the Permanent

Ferguson, Mr and Mrs R S Hackett and Dr O A Young.

Society of British Aerospace Companies

The Society of British Aerospace Companies held its an-nual dinner at the Dorchester hotel on July 13. The society's new President, Mr Ivan Yates, Deputy Chief Executive (Engineering). British Aerospace ple and the new Vice-President Dr Alan Watkins, Managing Direc-tor, Lucas Aerospace Limited, presided. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, was the guest of honour. Other guests included Lord Glenathur, tMisister of State Prime Minister Glenanhur, tMinister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), Lord Treigarne, (Min-ister of State for Defence Procurementi. Mr Robert Al-

Newspaper Conference yes-terday at the Newspaper Soci-ety. Mr David L. Norrie, chairman of the conference, presided. Baroness Cox Baroness Cox gave a luncheon in the House of Lords on Friday

on the twentieth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechothe Soviet invasion of Czecho-slovakia. Sir Bernard Braioe, MP, presided and the other speakers were Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP, Mr Winston S. Churehill, MP, Mr Norris McWhirter and Father J. Lang, SJ, who said a prayer for the Czechoslovak nation.

The Prime Minister was host at The Prime Minister was nose at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in bonour of Mr Kenan Evren, President of Tur-

Lowaling Sutering on on Mr Kenan Evren, President of Tur-key, The guests were: Mrs Miray Coksu, Mr and Mrs Mesul Yilmaz, the Turkish Amhassador and Mrs Cumrukrucellu, Ambassador inal Batu Yethas Suma And Mrs Mesul Howe, OC, MP, and Laty Howe, the Hon Deuglas Hurd. MP, Lord and Lady Young of Graffman, Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, and Mrs Parkinson, Mr Leon Brittan, OC, MP, Viscount Boyne, Admiral Sir Raymond and Boys, Leo, Sir Erc Wel, and Lady Spicor. Mr Asil Nadir, Mrs Idel Biret, Mr Settk Yuksel, Mr and the Hon Mrs Henry Keswick, Mr and the Hon Mrs Henry Keswick, Mr and Mrs J. J. C Sheffled, Professor and Mrs Mrs And Mrs Fallor, Mr and Mrs Johns Mrs And Mrs Fallor, Mr and Mrs Johns Mrs Arbuthnoll, Sir James and Lady Hayes, General Sir Rinan and Lady Hayes, General Sir Richard and Lady Hayes, General Sir Richard and Lady Hayes, General Sir Richard and Lady Vinon, Sir Brian and Lady Hayes, General Sir Richard and Lady Vinon, Sir Brian and Lady Hayes, General Sir Richard and Lady Vinon, Sir Britel and Mr Andrew Bearpark.

Thanksgiving

Battle of Britain

Thanksgiving Service The Ministry of Defence an-nounces that the Battle of Britain thanksgiving service will be held in Westminster Abbey at 11.00 am on Sunday, September 18. Applications for tickets, accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, S10stAirl, Room 607, Adastral House. Theobalds Road, Lon-don, WCIX 8RU, by August 12, Applications received after that date may prove unsuccessful and, if the demand for tickets is excessive, it may be necessary to restrict issue to a maximum of two per applicant. To ensure that they are correctly seated in the Abbey, applicants must state which one of these categories is appropriate: ex-Battle of Britain arcrew, relatives of aircrew who lost their lives in the battle, pastly and present members of the RAF and its Reserve Forces, and members of the general public. Tickets and a note about dress for the occasion will be issued seven to ten days before

the service. Applications must not be sent to Westminster Abbey. Legion of Honour Brigadier Sir Alexander Stanier

has been invested with the Insignia of a Commander of the Lezion of Honour.

when it went on the air in 1957.

Born and educated in Huddersfield, at fifteen she founded the town's first Women's Junior Air Corps "to keep Britain's girls away from GIs" as she said at the time.

She later joined the WAAF, learning to fly at the same time, after which she went to RADA.

the series. She went along to the BBC in 1954 to try for a job as a producer, in spite of being told hy friends "You'll never be accepted. It's not considered to be a woman's job". In those days of the Oxford accent, her

Mr Eric B. Moller, owner of the 1983 Derby winner, Teenoso, died on July 11, aged Teenoso, died on fuly 11, aged

His colours of "chocolate; gold-braid and sleeves, quartered cap" were among the best-known on the Turf, and, maintaining success through his own stud rather than purchases in the sale ring, he was one of the very few remaining owner-breeders able to sustain a continued challenge for the "home side" in the sporting tussle against increasing Arab dominance of

that race and the Cambridge-shire, while Violetta III dead-hcated for the Cambridgeshire, Full Dress II, He was born in Shanghai; his fortune was founded on the family shipping and insur-ance interests in the Far East, another home-bred filly, won and it was in Shanghai that as a young man he rode many winners over jumps. But in the post-war years it was in England that be and his younger brother, the late R. B.

Moller, known as "Budgie," rose to prominence in racing. Their success, in which for many years Eric was less well-known than "Budgie," had irascible letters to his parishioners).

Reception

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Barony

The Queen has been pleased by VOCAL Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the Realm, dated 11th July, 1988, to confer the dignity of a Barony of the United Kingdom for life upon Robert Scott Alexander, Esquire, Q.C., by the name, style and title of Baron Alexcander of Weedon, of Newcastle-under-Lyme in the County of Staffordshire. Square, after the annual general meeting.

MR ERIC MOLLER

the 1,000 Gaincas. This year Eric Moller owned the Derby favourite, Teenoso, descended from Red Glow. Disappointingly, however, the colt could finish Horama, was a rarity these days for a Derby winner. Instead of being sent almost only fourth. Victory would immediately to stud, he was kept in training as a four-year-old. The reward for Eric have been a fitting climax to a triumphant career, but it was not to be. Moller was that Teenoso won

Moller was not a man for that most sought-after prize, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. the limelight, but his contribution to racing, both in England and abroad, was far greater than that of many who court publicity. Though recently in Other descendants of Horama to achieve fame in poor health, he very much continued to keep an eye on his horses in training, even the Moller colours include Favoletta, who won the Irish 1,000 Guineas, Lacquer won from a wheelchair, pushed round the Newmarket yard by

Birth or Death in THE TIM NEWSPAJ bis trainer, Geoffrey Wragg. He leaves a widow, Norma, but no children.

The Rev Michael Bland, who has died at the age of 67, has his niche in church history as being the first cleric to be prosecuted under the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Measure of 1963.

In a saga worthy of the pages of a Trollope novel, Bland, then the eccentric Rector of Buckland and Stanton-cum-Snowshill, was brought before Gloucester Consistory Court in 1969, charged with eight offences of unbecoming conduct and neglect of his duties (such as refusing to baptise a child, trying to prevent a father attending his son's wedding, and writing

Found guilty on all but one of the offences, he was sentenced to be deprived of his living. But an appeal to the Court of Arches - the appeal court of the ecclesiastical system - quashed the conviction on all but one of the charges. Remaining guilty when retired 40 years ago to the White Lodge Stud, New-market, founded by Eric preaching to near empty churches.

Music in church

The President of VOCAL, Volinterrespondent of vocal, vol-untary Organizations Commu-nication and Language, Sir Sigmund Steruberg, and the Executive Committee received guests at a reception held on Tuesday night at the British Medical Association, Tavistock

A commission set up by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York is to review church music. It will survey the state of church music in cathedrals and parish churches and modern develop-ments including ethnic and charismatic music and make recommendations to the Church of England General Synod. 9

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Sim 1

Superior

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some inseparable ingredients, First was the partnership with the late Harry Wragg, and then his son, Geoffrey, as trainers. Second, and of paramount importance, was a mare called Horama. She,

racing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Lord of h ne. Behold the Man where hame is The Branch"; and he shall srow up but of his place, and he shall build the Minple of the Lord. Zecharzian 6.12

BIRTHS

NORE - On July 12th in Dubai, in Inte Blackwell) and Andrew Sales Inte Blackwell) and Abdrew, a Bughter, Louise Sylsia. CATEGOR! to . On July 6th, at the

> Freddie

OTTERAN - On July 9th, to Anne née Philo) and Clive, a son, Harry, a Alexander.

GES - On July 12th 1988, to Sela and Mark, a daughter, usilia, a sister for Venetia and All Mark

On Jubr 12th 1988 th d Martin, a daughter,

July 9th, to Nicky and Alastair John. Mark, a son. Alas

July 13th, to Sabine (new Maene) and Jan. a son, Felly. - On July 11th. 1988, at Westminster Hospital. to Eugenia and Martin. a daughter. Ciara Rose.

ison - On July Bith to Odifie a for Marie Co stance.

NOLOB - On July 13th, to Anne and James, a daughter, Abigali Edim Anne, a sister for Alexander and Edward

MASON . On July 11th, to Frances

LITTLE On July 9th to Encabell a 200. Jan COLLEY - On July 2nd to Joshne (nér Leach) and Michael & son Rober Manley Linton, a brother for John. VES on July 12th 1988, to Mary

SAXON - On July 13th 1988 M Neil, a son, Aubrey. SCHAFTER On July 12th 1988, in Further, South Alvice, to Ronald and

Tim. a daugher. Ashleigh Jan On Saturday July 2nd at e Grace Hospital, Monaco, to William Matthew. on Hi (MAN - On July 8th. 1988. to Emmi (née Wright) and Justin, a daughter

S. a son Jeremy Donid Hare, a bro NEEN - On July 11th to Anne and tichard, a son, Peter, brother to limptity. Pairick and Christopher.

WYNDHAM - On July 12th, to Rachel Iner Pritchard) and Henry, a son, a brother for Ned and Leo.

DEATHS

ND . On July 11th. suddenly, Re-Ind M.A. Otton, For Rector of Bucktand, Su III, Gloucestershire, Fu ervice will take place at St ficture's Church. Buckdand of fonday July 18th at 2.15 p.m tions for St. Luke's Hospi The Clergy c/o Selim Smith & Co. 74 Prestbury Road, Cheitenham, Gios AMERON - On July 13th, suddenly at home, Whitesates, Lindfold, West ine Anne Kate, aged 48 In Zimbarwe, Funeral

COXOM - On July 9th, peacefully at home in Alverstoke. Commander Cedric Coxon L.V.O., R.N. (red), aged 67, husband of the late Bonnie infer Hurt), dearly loved lather of Hurt), dearty loved father Wary, Storan, Andrew, Sal Pippe, Adored grandfather Any, Sophie and Coby, Fath

On July 9th, 1968 hi larita, of Guilhana, West the of the Bile Sir Dermot mith, Barl. Funetal buil

OHP. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE Thames, 2 bath, superb kitchen, river Intrace etc. £106 pw. Tal: 01-742 2102, Research at 51 Bartholomews Hootal ECIA THE (The Madical Oncology Research fund c/o Prof Lister) would have pleased har, ADDELER - Thinking of you and how stoud you would be. Happy Birthday Monany with love and a 2 1 Hoppurs Degree, Jane. HOLLAND PK - Large Room in his mod apt. Sull young prof make to share with 1 other, N/S. & mins tube. (80 pw. excl. Tel., (0522) \$13030 ext 200 WIMBLEDON SEATS FUELLER On July 12m 1988, sudden-ly at home, Kay, M.R.E. in her Solin year, Former producer B.R.C. World Service, Much loved by her many RELINGTON NI. - 0/R in 2 bed flat. A val August Ini 1988 for 6 months. Prof pre-ferred. £40-45 pw, 10745) 833052. SUCREMENT - L. F. (Bill). lovingly remembered, on our anniversary and always - Annie. 2 Wimbledon Debenture seats. Starcases 14 or 12 rows A-F. Starcases 31 or 1 rows H-L. KEININGTON/Oval country family offer souce and peace for git over 21 in fam-ly home. Non-smoker. Own room overtooking attractive square. Oval hube 2 mins. £55pw. Tet: 01-735 5500 supplies friends ESISK - Kathleen Barbara, July 14th 1967: Barbara who louched the lives of so many by her settlessness. Always in our thoughts. John and the family. Tel. 01 930 2161 GR.MOUR - On July 11th 1988, peactuly after a short libres at Chainers Hospital. Edinburgh. Andrew Olimour C.M.G., late of Singapore and Malaya, door father of Alan, Sheema, Anne, Andrew, and ext 305 NENSENGTON WG 2/3 sharers, M/F 26-wanied for luxury hause new St. Al-bans Grove. Own room, single or double from 260pw fully inclusive Tel 02-937-2190 ALL Events: Phantom, les mis, Michael Jackson, Bros, bought/sold, pop, zoort, theatre, CC's accepted, 01 439 9120/ 734 6578. LLEWELLYN Margaret Mary Llewellyn (nóc Channau). Diol 14m July 1977, remembered always with love. of Alan, Sheena, Amie, Abduw, and Valerie, and much lowed grandfather and great-grandfather. Service at Mortonhall Crematemium, Howdenhall Road. Edisburgh 9, at 216 pm on Monday July 18th, on what would have been his 90th ALL CROCOOLLY articles, old leather lug-sage, trunks etc. wanted. Tel: 01-229 9618.07 LAVENDER HILL non-smoker for own room in compy metsonette. Fully fur-nished with waistung machine swaitsble 1 August 550 pw excl. 01 736 7662. LOVERING - Dear Cathy remembered today and always. Grandma and Grandma. SPONSOR reg for talented person to study Make-up & Special Effects after having grant refused twice by LE A. Picase Tel Ananda on 0865 721614 after Spin. ADMITTES West End and City, 2 non anothers for double rooms in large F/F has flat, swimming pool, gym and all facilities. Short and long stay £65 pw. 01 735 7662. butteday SEDGER . On July 12th, suddent ZDGGE . On Judy 1275, subactive David Paget, son of the size Lond P. Hedges and the late Elleen Osborne, beloved husband of Susan and Pather of Jenny, John and Ann. Cremation on Monday Juby 18th, 2.00pm at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath. Family Rowers only please. donations if wished to The highered donations if wished to The highered DIAMOND FOR SALE PARK LANE, Maytair, Lux Apt. O/R. E120pw excl. Mr.McGuire 01 498 1208 (Leave name and mi No. answerphone). COMWAY:STEWART - On July 14th 1928, at All Sodis, Langhein Place, Lieudenant Harold Robeon Convay, Royal Navy, (Robin), to Mariorie Siewart, Now great grandparents. Deo gratias. 200 sq yda, York stone finds, quarty faced, unmutated, £9 per yard, 7 sizes. Tel: 0625 555721. ILLEW HART AND HELL Brd person to share large flat. Own double room Non Shok-er. £55pw. Tel 01-948 8007 ARDVART TICKETS Phantom. Les Mis. Windeson & sport, theatre pop All CC's. 01-493 2848/2839 fra 629 0417. Jockeys Fund, Newmarket. SE14 15 mins London Bridge, Nr tube. Double room in house with gardsn. All mod cons. £45 pw Incl. 01-639 7997. HINCH - On July 7th. peacefully at home siler a long brave fight sommit cancer. Catherine (KIIIV) desity loved wife, mother and grandmother. Private funeral. ABLE to get tickets? For Les Miserables, Plantom etc & all theatre & sporting evens, All OC's. Tricol 439 1763 (D. ACCESS TICKETS. Plantom, Les Mis, Cata, all theatre and all sport. C.C 's ac-conted Plense ring; CJ.-821 6615 or OJ. 825 0495. ST JOHNS WOOD - Large O/R in lucitity flat. All tood come 5 mins type. £300 pens. Tel: 01 289 7847. GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES pcm. ter Q1 209 7847. STREATHAM HELL SW2, ige o/r to com-fortable fial (or prof senale sharing all (actives, £45pw excl. 01-674 4724 oranomother. Private funeral. MOLINSWORTH-MENT - On July 10th 1988. pearcfully at home in Kensington. Roostmonic Code Haggard) beloved write of the late Holtsworth-Hom. Northumbertand Holtsworthalten Holtsworthalten Holtsworthalten Holtsworthale 1938 at Beaconstield. Denholm to Joan. Now at 15 Stratton Rond. Beaconstield. Pocts HDP 1HR. ALL Tickets. Phentom, Les Mis. Michael Jacisson, Cricket, Bruce Springsteen, Wimbledon, all major shows. CC. sc-cepted on 01-925 0086 / 925 0800 T. SW12 to Tanaieya. Prof m/f n/e ige o/r lavely Vic hee w garden. All lass D65pw. Jayne 0:941 4141. http:// 58330. WINDER TYSER - On July 14th 1938 at All Souls, Langham Place, Antho-ny to Rosanund, Now at Ide Hill, Nr Sevenatios. SW18 Prof M/F. 21+. O/R all mod costs. ch hw 1 min tube (running!) C216pcm. understand that? Eves 01-543 1416. ALL Tickets bought & sold. Theatry (Les Maerable), pop concerts Llackson) & sporting events. GC's. 01-436 0491. T SW2. Tuke Hill . 3rd m/f for house large ofr. 16 mins BR to city. Bus & no tube. Very close amentics. Suit n/s. 648 pw esc. 01.929 1718 day. 671 0029 even. ALL sold out events bought and sold. M Jackson, Prince, Citi Rochard, Phan-long, Les Mis, CC's. 01-621 9593. ALL Phentom tickets. Bros. Las Mis. pop. sport, theatry etc. 9 Marble Arch. CC's accented. Tel 01-706 0363. W3 Prof person to share 2 bed flat with one other, O/R, N/S, £225 pcm. 5 mins Tube & BR, Tel: 01 847 0005 (Even). THE TIMES WINIBLEDON - Vegetarian prof male for double roats to homely house with gar-den. 5240 ycm excl. Tel. 01 947 2225 ANNOUNCEMENTS We are pleased to announce the facility to place: **British Heart Foundation** Friday, or between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays. LATTH AMERICA, Low cost flights 8.9. Rio E518. Lina E485 fm low season. Also Small Group Escuride Holiday Journeys. JLA 01:747-3108 PINELSCO, Newly refurb 1 bed flat. recep. Kil 5 Bath. Long Co Let. £140pw Hunter & Co 01 258 1811 **Birth or Death notices** The heart research charity. PUTINET SW15. Excl pewby dec spacious bright furp or unfurn 2 bed fail. FF kti Picng. V guiet. £169 pw. 01 381 4998 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices 01-481 4000 COW FARTS WORLDWIDE USA. N/S America. Par East, Africa. Alrine Apird Agi Trayvia. 48 Margart Street, W1. 01 680 2928 (Visa Accep) LINXINY VILLAS with pools. St Peter-burg Wesk Coast Forda. Aug avail Winglet Travel. 0920 871720. in Ping, V (upt Lity) pw. oi and -Ping REGISTIS PARK. I die bed s/c hit Appl. Pic, K48, Sih floor. Int. entrance phone porter. Cri. fully expd. I min tube. Min 6 mits Co iet C200 pw (bod Healing & cleri 326 8518 (day) 455 2965 reveu. THE TIMES 102 Gloucester Place, London WIH 4DH. WGAI Birth and Death notices may be accepted over NEWSPAPER the telephone. For publication the following day MARIELLA (Puerto Banus) Villa with own pool and besutiful gardens. Sips 5. Available how aniwards (0707) 45069. please telephone by 5.30pm. Marriage notices AUSSELL SQ. Comfortable studio flat. Kit & Bath. CH & HW Incl. Long Co Let. £110pw. Hunter & Co. 255 1911 until 5 p.m. of the day prior not appearing on the Court & Social page may MEMORICA VIIIss & spartments with pools. July Dep from £140. Celtic Line Travel Lid. 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Dalaman Dep Wed 20 July 11.00 Sch. £99, 01-870 0151. The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend Kent County Agri-cultural Society's Show at the Detling Show Ground at 11.15. Dringer Alwarden will attend "When Grandisther bailed out over the Rubit, the loginies he sustained "When Grandisther bailed out over the Rubit, the loginies he sustained were territide. If the Royal Air Force Benevalent Fund hadn't remembered birn in his bour of need, who else would?" From 1919 the Fund has been helping RAF members, their widows and children including many thousands disabled both during the last war and in present day including many thousands disabled both during the last war and in present day including many thousands disabled both during the last war and in present day including many thousands disabled both during the last war and in present day including the deby we owe those who have surfared on our behalt with a donation or nemember us in your will. W1 V central quiet bright F/T Studio >>p kit/ain roof lerr &1 10 pw neg Tel 01-636 3279 thurs attoon to 6.65 & all [r]. U.S.A. CANADA and worldwide. Low cost fights. Vista Travel (0444) A18011. ABTA bended Deaths: Madame de Staël. writer. Paris, 1817; Sir William Henry Parkin, chemist, Harrow, 1907; Grock (Adrien Wenach), Times Newspapers Ltd., W2 Benetiful furnished 1% betroom, 1% bathwoon fist with kitchen. Class to habe, £160 pw Tet: (0494811 2134 1. Pennington Street, VALE DO LOBO - 3 bed ville with poet 4uaii July/Aug. Tel OI 636 6965. Princess Alexandra will attend the ecamenical service being held in Westminster Abbey at 2.55 to commemorate the Australian berginenati avail July/Aug. Tel OI 636 6465. WHEN BOOKENG AIr Charter based bravel you no etrongly advased to obtain the name and ATDL pumber of the Tour Operator with whom you will contract ed. You should create has the continuum of Advast create has the ATDL Section of the Civil Avaa-tion Authority on 00 379 7311 Ext 1211. W2 Small private flat, b&c, ch, N/S, use of interven and bathroom. £50 pw fuel Nr Central Line Ter: 01 262 0257 London E1 9DD clown, Imperia, Italy, 1959; Adlai Slevenson, American statesman, London, 1967. Please allow at least 48 hours before WCL Comfortable 1 bed flat Recep. Small balcons. Kil & Bath. Long Co Let. §145pw. Hunter 4 Do 258 1611 publication. Any enquiries for the Court & donation of remember us in your will. THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND Social page may be made after 10.30am Australian bicentenary. Bastille Day in France, com-memorating the storming of the fortress prison, 1789. W1. - Overlooking series square. Luxury apargment. 3 dbi bads. 2 rec. 2 beths. Ling kit. £600 pw. Tel. 01 935 3395 Princess Michael of Kent, 25 a trustee, will attend a Victoria and Albert Museum board meeting at 10.00. on 01-833 7347

HOLMES-WALKER Animals-WALARE - On July 12m. Suidenly at home. Katharine Grace One Foote, aged 35. Belowed mother of Anthony, Gearly loved mother-un-law. grandmother and grant randmother and gradi riends. Funeral or July 19th at 2pm reliant Schurch, Sidney Street, heises follower K Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd Tel NSTON - On July 12th, Doctor of Little Oal Privale cn Thanksgiving will be h Anstey Church, on Ma 25th at 2.30pm. Donation Mid NOCU Manual Adver The R.N.I.1 JOHES - On July 12th 1988 suddenly. John Morris O.B.E of Hardord. Northwich, Cheshire, and St. Johns Wood. Sadly missed. Cremation 100.18 YO. Lar Vernese, Alexander Grant M.C., of gie House, Forres, Moray, aged Dearty loved hisband of Graeme 6000/ day. Mai Church. LENGITON - On July 10th, in London Stephen Richard, aged 70, belove busband of Cynthia Brundrett am Etther of Betting Lucie Bri Support husband of Cyninia Brundreu Rather of Bettina Lucie grandfather of Lianne and Tar Funeral at Golders (Funeral at Golders July at Goldens Gree ann. on Friday July 15th IN at 12 no ME SPE ACHILLAN DO 120 19 High Bight Special We a any retain gastin provid flowers ont NOAKES - On July 9th, 1988, at home in Scotland, Dorothy Noakes (nee For to ap infe wife of the late Jan Nonkes In London, Father Jennes O'Higgins S.J., of Catopico Hall, Oxford, aged 72, Requirem Mass at St Aloysius, Oxford, on Monday July 18th at 11.00mm. May he Rest to Peace. M/ 17 PETERS - On June 15th, to California Father William Peters S.J., Retroi Director, and sudent of Hopkins OMAN COA don on Thursday, 21st July at 11am ed by Inte Park Cen RANN - On July 13th peacefully in her sleep. Laura Joy (née Hooper) of Churches Farm, Bromesberrow Farm, Bromesberrow Beloved wife of Bill and pe and Deborah. A service of hanksgiving for her life will be hel Lona (Dep tay July 19th at 2.00pm. by request, donations in lis British Heart Foundation. ms in lieu to The CURRI Alty. Until 92. a moc Road LINKS. Unath profe Enrol dance regula Details Links. 6BR. 83081 Femin dating Secretary, 112 Great London WCL. **TREVELYAN** - On July 12th, Julian Otto, much loved husband of Mary and father of Philip, Funeral private.

Alich vice & iparty Londe Street YDUNG School 1665,

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nity work on behind of individuals who are seeking a lasting, where relationship and our friendly yet	July. Offens? Tel: 01 871 0429 (anytime).	ALLEN BATTES & Co have a selec. of Holi- day flats and houses to rent from 1 week plus et £160 pw and over 499 1666.	CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE * Long Hauts 01 930 1366	equivalvent cooking experience re- guired Tel C Stannerd 0493 856281	the purpose of naving into before the Joint copy of the report prepared by the Joint Administrative Receivers under Section 48 of the said Act, and, if thought fill ab-
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aged 77. May he Rest in Peace. PERCE - On July 12th, 1988, peacefully, Mary Edith Pierce, aged 66 years. Sister of Canon Garry 66 years. Sister (Pierce, Requiem m Church, Coulsdon)



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cheese

THE ARTS

David Robinson reviews Nikita Mikhalkov's Chekhov-based tale of seduction, and the rest of the week's new releases

To Russia with love Italian style

CINEMA

Dark Eyes (PG) Curzon Mayfair

18

The Monster Squad (15) **Odeon Marble Arch**

Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (PG) Warner West End; Cannons Haymarket, Oxford Street

Sherman's March (PG) ICA

ikita Mikhalkov is on record as saying

that he is one of those to whom perestroika is irrelevant. He and his brother Andrei Konchalovsky, director of Maria's Lovers, Runaway Train and Shy People, come from a privileged family (their poet father not only wrote the national anthem, but also an inspirational piece, "Rock music is like Aids, an Illness Without a Cure") and had already established cosmopolitan lives for themselves when passports were a rarity for most Soviet citizens.

At home in the USSR, Mikhalkov made a series of elegant small-scale films, several of them period pieces. Among these was Unfinished Piece for Mechanical Piano, based on Chokhov's Platonov, Mikhalkov returns to Chekhov for his first Italian production, the seductive and decorative Dark Eyes, shot in Italy and the Soviet Union. The script, hy Mikhalkov with Alexander Adabachian, amalgamates elements from several Chekhov stories, includiog The Lady with the Little Dog. which inspired Josef Heifits' classic 1960 film. As the ceotral character, ko-mano, Marcello Mastroianoi

plays a role that he has often played before with slight variations; and reveals that at heart he has always been a character from Chekhov - likeable and ineffectual, cowardly and faithless, thoughtless and superficial, quietly desperate, a buffooo.

'Our purpose," says Mik-"was out to transpose Romano relates his story to a halkov.

is matched by the exquisite Elena Sofonova (above) as the melancholy young Russian beauty whom he ultimately betrays

Chekhov's stories to the screen but to create a Chekhovian environment. We didn't try to respect the work to the letter but in its spirit." There is tragedy in Romano's inability to prevent himself lying and betraying; and in the im-balance between the depth of Anna's passion and his own incurable shallowness. Yet, as in many of Chekhov's most tragic stories, the overall style is burlesque, at its most grotesque in the scenes of the daily rituals of the spa or the absurdities of Russian small-town society.

It is packed with gems of

DANCE

One thing about putting on Swan

Lake is that the title alone more or

So it is sensible of London

Festival Ballet to open its short

season at the Coliseum with

Natalia Makarova's new staging,

premiered at Bradford in April,

even though some of us might

think that next week's pro-grammes, with their variety of

choreographic styles and rich

assembly of star talents, are likely

to do more justice to the company

and to Peter Schaufuss's steward-

The odd thing about this Swan Lake is that it does not really

make the company look very

good. Surprising, that, after the

results Makarova achieved with

Bayadere, and I suspect that the

cause is that Makarova herself

way up through the smaller and

larger solo parts. Consequently

trounce the production.

Swan Lake

Coliseum

ship of it.

sardonic comedy, like the concert at which a seraphic infant prodigy performs doggedly on the piano for the utterly unappreciative party guests; or where Romano, posing as an industrialist, demonstrates the merits of unbreakable glass to sceptical provincials. Mastroianni's effortlessly unflawed performance is matched by those of the exquisite Elena Sofooova, Silvana Mangano, Vsevolod Lariooov (as the kindly stranger) and Innokenti Smoktunovsky (Hamlet in Koziotsev's memorable Russian version), seen in a brief, telling appearance as a

provincial governor. The pleasures are impaired only by an itch to trim several scenes in the diffuse last quarter of the film.

American children, much more than the rest of the world, are exposed to nostalgia fall-out from the constant flow of old B-pictures tapped by televisioo into homes in the United states. Io The Monster Squad, the 28-year-old director Fred Dekker and his co-writer Shane Black celebrate the B-movie culture they share with their juvenile audience.

Recalling the declining days of horror movies when the star

monsters were bumper-packed in Somebody Meets Somebody pictures, he has Dracula, Mummy, Wolfman and Frankenstein's Monster, along with an assortment of vampires and 20mbies, invade a quiet little mid-West town oo some fiendish mission

The Monster Squad itself, a club of 12-year-old monster freaks, revives the spirit of Our Gang comedies, with the obligatory fat boy, pint-sized side-kick and precocious tag-along baby sister who comes in handy when a virgin is required for some magic mumbo-jumbo, the town's older girls having forfeited their eligibility.

English kids may not pick up all the old movie references - like the friendship between Frankenstein's

dopey monster and the little girl but there is a wealth of special effects, for once more funny than stomach-turning, to compensate. Even where the action drags, too, the Monster Squad themselves remain attractive and not too cute, with a fairly acerbic line in dialogue

Surmising, perhaps, that British parents might nonetheless find them too dirty-mouthed to be playmates for their own offspring, the British censors have given The Monster Squad a "15" certificate, which will effectively exclude its intended audience.

> ur Gang would seem excessively sophis-ticated beside the antics of the infantile cops in Police Academy 5: at Miami Beach. Al-

though the successive annual additions to the series have grossed a cumulative total of \$455 million, film by film the returns have shown a progressive sharp decline, matching the fall-off in energy and humour. The latest contribution conforms to the trend.

The idiots of the Academy nigrate en masse to a Mianni convention where their beloved but gaga old chief (George Gaynes) is to be honoured and retired. The same old characters so through the same old routines, setting one another on fire, falling into the water, expelling wind and in general aiming at the comic sensibilities of people in perambulators. The director was Alan Myerson, the writer Stephen J.Curwick.

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AND THE MAN

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Sherman's March is an egocen tric trip by a documentary film maker, Ross McElwee. The premise (and probably the fact of the matter) is that he has a grant to make a film about the remaining evidence of the American Union commander William Sherman's devastating march through the South during the Civil War.

That could have been interesting; but instead McElwee, inspired by his sister's advice that a camera. is a great gambit for meeting women, embarks on a road movie in search of women, himself and (incidentally and superficially) connections between memories of the Civil War and apprehensions of nuclear disaster.

The encounters are occasionally amusing, but McElwee has neither the quirky humour of a Jim Jammusch or the personal charm to keep us diverted for two and a half hours of a kind of home movie.

Mastroianni's effortlessly unflawed performance in Dark Eyes



A stiff upper lip

TELEVISION

Before the invention of recording technology, voice-overs were mostly done by God or ventriloquists - or perhaps both in the case of the devicesly enterprising vocalist who got rid of a medieval pope by installing a secret speak-ing tube and telling the unfortunate pontiff that it was his boss calling and that he was fired.

Indeed, the improbably miraculous attributes of voice throwing lasted long enough to make some of the early radio stars ventriloquists. Serious but not divine actors had to content themselves with asides when they wished to show publicly what they were keeping to themselves. But then film and television

allowed the andience to reach parts of characters other characters could not reach.

Last night television's adaptation of two very different plays chose opposite solutions to the



Your Name

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problems of dramatically repre-senting interior monologue. In the first part of HTV's three-part production of Eugene O'Neill's mammoth, laboured, symbolically cumbersome but bizarrely addictive psychological drama, Strange Interlade (Channel 4), all tempta tion to use voice overs was resisted.

modest, kindly Russian he meets

in the empty dining room of a passenger steamer. In the flash-

back first act we see his marriage

to a rich woman (Silvana

Mangano), ignored and despised

in his own house. In the second act

he retreats to a spa, where in the midst of his philandering, be seduces and falls in love with a

melaocholy young Russian beauty, Anna (Elena Sofonova).

Io the third act, Romano pur-

sues ber to the remote Russian

provinces, finds her imprisoned io

a miserable marriage, and prom-ises to return for her. The fourth

act sees his return to Italy and the ioevitable betrayal. The film ends

with an ironic coda, back on the

Anna flees in remorse.

passenger boat.

The lack of intrusive close-ups less guarantees good houses, how-ever much the critics might during voice overs was perhaps welcomed by the strong cast since, with Jose Ferrer as the still working Professor Lead, Glenda Jackson as his slip of a daughter and Edward Petherbridge as her povellist admirer, there was some poetic licence with age. But though Petherbridge was as brilliantly nimble as ever, Ferrer, and to a lesser extent Jackson, were per-haps too respectful or the dated portentousness of O'Neill's trial by words.

There was no fear of close-op during a voice over in BBC1's production of Rib Davis's pertinent, Edinburgh fringe festival prize-winning prison play No Far-ther Cause for Concern, when the central figure Danny (Sean Chap-man) ended up talking to himself with his mouth shut in solitary

jumped very young into leading roles and never had to work her Though not dramatically innovative, the play was an important reminder that our prisons make mockery of our claims to be a she does not realize how vital those are to a company's health and has cut most of them out. That would matter less if she civilized society.

Andrew Hislop

Swan or ugly duckling?

10.00

Staid: Schaufuss and Hall

had brought the central love story

to vivid life, but she treats the plot

in a prifunctory way, and her own choreographic links, between chunks by Ashton and after lvanov or Petipa, are stodgy. It may be that one or other of the

-

Latter and

season's varied casts will bring it off in spite of that.

Andria Hall, at Tuesday's opening performance had the advantage of being allowed to dance both aspects of the ballerina role, good romantic Odette and glittering bad Odile. (Some nights Makarova shares them out: a bad decision which needs rethinking.) But Hall and Peter Schaufuss although generally very correct in their dancing, gave somewhat staid performances, relying on presentation more than content for effect.

The one real highlight in this performance was the Ashton Pas de Quatre in Act L much more satisfactorily cast and danced than at the Bradford première. Trinidad Sevillano especially was a sheer delight in the solo originally made for Sibley, to which she brought a seductive twinkle all her

But Christine Camillo as the other woman, Patrick Armand and Alessandro Molin as their cavaliers, were also in sparkling form. It must be a good omen that all of these are due to take the leads during the run.

The orchestral playing under Graham Bond was brisk and stormy, which is more apt to some episodes of the ballet than to Tchaikovsky's music as a whole.

John Percival

Outlook renewed

OPERA

Royal College of Music

Paul Bunvan stands astride 1988,

"tall as the Empire State", with all the new-found confidence born of

renewed recreative attention.

Britten's first stage work, the

operetta-parable focused on the

giant lumberjack of American folk

lore, has seen within two months a

new critical edition of Auden's

libretto, an important recording

and a semi-staged production at

Aldeburgh reviewed here a month-ago by Paul Griffiths.

the Royal College of Music is a fitting crescendo to its year of rehabilitation. Its solutions to the

shifting levels of narration, tone of

voice and message have a simplic-

ity and lack of self-consciousness

which belong uniquely to the work

The ballad refrains are sung,

wittily and melodiously, by Jason

Howard, the accompaniment of

fiddle, bass and guitar in front of the curtain; the "choric" dog, cats and humans are dressed in the

black and white top-hattery of the

Broadway musical. Bunyan him-self stands, Prospero-like, at the

itself

Mike Ashman's production for

Paul Bunyan

top of a central spiral staircase; he descends to harrow Hell, and rises to the theatre's balcony to take his leave.

Bernard Culshaw's strikingly economic design focuses each most powerfully grouped and animated scene as America - and mankind - crawls from primeval void to civilization. Tall tree trunks, already shadowing the iron uprights of industry, provide the darkness of the first act. At the start of the second, their verticals have become the criss-crossed horizontal logs of wage economy. By the end, they are cleared to reveal the sunrise of a brave new world.

John Bishop's eloquent lighting narrows the space for each in-dividual "number" to strike a vivid visual image: the moral bewilderment of the bespectacled Johnny Inkslinger (Philip Shef-field); the sunbeamed entry of Slim (Simon Haynes); the long diagonal of Tiny's veil of mourning (Diane Horsey, a fragile soprano, well cast); the huge screen projected silhouettes of the fight of Hel Helson (Ashley Thorburn) with Paul (Adrian Fisher), a David and Goliath in moral reverse, James Lockhart draws sharp, fresh playing from the pit. Student replacements conduct tonight and tomorrow.

Hilary Finch

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it-ins	pired redis	scovery
HEATRE	woodwind particularly vivacious), is of revival inspired from the pit.	more preposterous, when come to think about it), Thor

Probably no tradition survives without some kind of interruption, and the demise of the original D'Oyly Carte company in 1982 may have been no bad thing for the future of a national institution which had become too Certainly, the new D'Oyly Carte

company, reaching London for its first season after a nationwide tour, brings a sense of freshness and rediscovery, which is not just a question of new blood but also of a new look at Gilbert's text and, more especially, Sullivan's score. The immediate impression, after a splendidly spry overture with each strand in the texture clear yet integrated (the pastoral

JUS), DiL Music director Bramwell Tovey has gone back to Sullivan's manuscript and coaxed his players into producing a lovely transparent sound and lightly-sprung rhythms with, at times, a distinctly continental lilt.

Among the principals, Richard Suart's Lord Chancellor is irrepressibly nimble of foot as well as of tongue, with a voice as dry yet penetrating as elderly claret: a performance in the best of the old Savoyard tradition, just a touch to arch for my liking at moments.

Gillian Knight as Queen of the Fairies has all the contraito chest register one could wish for (shades of Edith Evans as Lady Bracknell), yet she also manages to give this preposterous character genuine pathos with some beautifully floated pianissimo singing in that classically Victorian ode to sublimation, "Oh, foolish fay". In the title part (actually rather

atellio 150

more preposterous, when yon come to think about it), Thora Ker looks lovely and dignified and sings with just the right controlled purity of tone. What more could one ask of a 200-year-old fairy with a grown-up son, who married the Lord Chancellor and looks 17?

John Cashmore sings Strephon well enough but does seem to be going through the amorous swainly motions, not quite swept off his feet with passion. It may have something to do with his peculiar cowboy hat. Vivian Tierney is both pert and robust as Phyllis, perfectly capable of taking on the Upper House in toto: an amusing portrayal, very com-petently sung.

> The peers themselves, magnificently introduced by fanfares from the Grenadier Guards Band, are well matched by a chorus of alltoo-human fairies,

> > Harry Eyres

Girl Crazy Guildhall School,

Barbican

The end of year shows staged by drama schools offer a chance to catch up on musicals one knows only by repute: this early Gersh-win, for example, dating from 1930, may offer no opportunity for spectacular scenic effect but has

sougs instead. Last year the Guildhall School of Music and Drama showed Gershwin's first hit Lady Be Good. The plot transports girl-crazy Damy (Mickey Roomey in the film) from New York to Arizona where he falls for a local mail girl. They declare their love to the lift of "Embraceable You", she loses him to The Land of the Gay Caballero

- but this is 1930, remember: it is she who goes with the other man --and all ends happily "when it's cactus time in Arizona". It is not a show to test a student's emotional range but does teach variety of pace: one scene has the castering shythm of

"Broaco Buster" checkily echoing "The Ride of the Walkyries" between the lines, the next con-tains a sex 'n' smoke number, "Sam and Delilah", and the hectic, syncopated pulse of "I Got Rhythm". This was the number that rocketed Ethel Merman to fame and it has to be said that her fame and it has to be said that her equivalent here misses the gutsy potential of the role.

Bes Miles and Anne Riley project sincerity in the leading roles as the leading pair. But the production's richest character is Gicber Goldfarb, fresh (very fresh) from Brooklyn and forced to stand from Brooklyn and forced to stand for sheriff against the local bad man. Jonathan Donne's engaging performance combined quick vandeville wit with a physique of a venturesome young buil, and he has the show's best lines. "Don't shoot," squeaks the bad man f (Andrew Coughian), temporarily ff downed, "Til give you \$50 for the gun!" Gleber nods: "How can you shoot a man when he's talking business."

Jeremy Kingston



BOOKS

Singer of Suburbia

Philip Howard reviews the first volume of a life of the enfant terrible who became the Poet Laureate and National Institution

ohn Betjeman was the most popular English poet since Tennyson, or at any rate Kipling (There is no exact measurement of such a judgement, which is why is one he made without which is wby it can be made without fear of contradiction.) He rhymed and jingled in the memory, and appealed to the nostalgia and snobbery of a middle-class audience far wider thao the usual poetryreading classes. He graduated from being a prickly and unsuccessful intellectual enfant terrible in the Thirties to Grand Old Victorian Uncle on television, conserva-tionist and teddy-bear to the nation, finding a wistful poetry in Tuffnell Park and Turnham Green, Woolworth's and fizzy lemonade and ABC rea-rooms, proclaiming to the suburbs the cosy truth about themselves in their own tongue. He was the poet the royals read, and became a national institution, and the Poet Laureate who was most suited to his official duties YOUNG

as good-humoured herald of state occasions. But he was always a minor poet: sentimental, an unheroic

Housman of the darkest Northern Line. This is the first volume of a major biography of a minor poet. In nearly 500 pages it takes Betjeman from roots and birth only to marriage at the age of 27, when he was a not very famous journalist: "I write and 1 write and I write under different names and in different styles, yet no one has heard of either me or my pseudonyms. I must have written the word architecture more times than there are people in England who can pronounce it properly." The book is done with diligence and style. Bevis Hillier, who shares his subject's sense of mischief, wearing his vivacity like a pop waistcoat beneath his sober biographical tweet's has support to wear on this hash Ha tweeds, has spent ten years on this book. He has interviewed aimost everyone and read almost everything that could possibly be relevant. The result is lively, and balanced, and full. The question arises (only faintly) whether the genre of heavyweight biography is not a bit overpowering for Betjeman, like putting a clown in court dress, or a top hat on a Bradford millionaire. Do we really need that much minute textual analysis of the sources and echoes in 13-year-old Betjeman's very juvenile juvenilia in The Draconian, the magazine of the Dragon School? Do we care whether the influence was Charles Stuart Calverley or Eliza Pollen? Do we want such lengthy considcration of whether Betjeman went to bed with Auden at Oxford? They may have been discovered in bed by Auden's scoul, who

may have had to be bribed with £5 to keep his mouth shut about it, and Auden may have added the punchline: "It wasn't worth the £5. Well, I'm not sure that I need quite so

much detail; but then I enjoy Betjeman a fair way this side idolatry. But, Gosh and Golly, those who are in love with the Bright Golly, those who are in love with the Bright Young Things and the far-off popinjays of Oxford in the Thirties, the Mitford gels and the Longfords, Harold Acton and Maurice Bowra, will find a rich source of gossip and anecdote and previously unrecorded Betje-maniana. I could have done with a bit of subbing down, particularly of Betjeman's fliritatious letters in intolerably twee literary Oirish and English words transcribed in Greek script. Greek script.

Bevis Hillier is aware of the dangers of delicious logorrhea. He writes the longest

"short" reviews of anybody since Tom Macaulay. Betjeman himself could bang on a bit: "The poem, which starts in the next column and goes on for such a long time in the others

Hillier claims that he is not an admirer of the Nennian school of biography. Nennius wrote: Coacervavi omne quod inveni - "I have bunged in everything I could lay my hands on." But because he has talked to so many of the primary sources, Betjeman and his wife, their friends and associates, Hillier feels that he has a duty to record much of what they said as source material for posterity. Again he protests a shade too much about the prolixity of his notes, which would have made Servius glossing Virgil scream with jealousy. He cannot write a sentence without stamping his footnote on it ("Foot and note disease", Betjeman called it), and the notes contain some marvellously close scholarship on topics ranging from the use of borse chestnuts in the manufacture of cordite to possible dastardliness of an Uncle Silas sort in the upper branches of the Meyrick family tree.

uch meticulous scholarship brings out the pedant in all of us. Note: Betjeman's snippet in the Daily Express gossip column of 17 November 1928 about an Oxford undergraduate leading a lobster down the High by a pale blue ribbon was cribbed from Gérard de Nerval in the Palais-Royal. And Betjeman spoiled the answer to the question why by reversing the reasons. It should be: "Because it doesn't bark, and it knows the secrets of the sea" (not "deep").

This first volume is the story of an



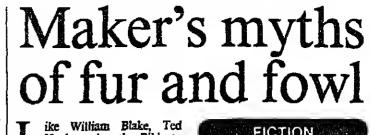
chinald ana the Young Poet

original and clever failure, and the making of a minor poet. It tells bow the spoiled, only child of a father in trade (making Asprey's cocktail cabinets and such for those born with a silver swizzle-stick in their months) rose above his background, of which be was ashamed; endured the rigours which be was ashamed; endured the rigours of philistine Marlborough by making himself a character; found himself at Oxford (though failing repeatedly in Divin-ity, of all subjects) as joker, actor, journalist, playboy; taught in a prep school (the last refuge of those without a degree) where he sounds alarming fun; became an eccentric social climber and cherisher of grudges for real or imagined slights down the ages; found a niche as all-purpose scribbler for The Architectural Review, and after several half-hearted misses married into a pukka Army family that thought him a dreadful parvenu. Lady Chetwode went around

saying: "My daughter's got entangled with a little middle-class Dutchman," and told her daughter: "We ask people like that to our houses, but we don't marry them." On the way there is much amusing social

history and gossip about that golden, or at any gilded in its opinion of itself, generaany glided in its opinion of itself, genera-tion. John Betjeman at Oxford with a crush on Hugh Gaitskell saying to him; "Hugh may I stroke your bottom?" And Gaitskell replying; "Oh, I suppose so, if you *must*." There is much loving hunt-the-thimhle for the sources of the each wards and a fair the sources of the early verses, and a fair amount of previously unpublished verse and prose. One can see why it has not been published before. For Beijemanes the book is a fai feast of delights. For Betjemaybes it is a persuasive and moving account of the creation of one of the endearing eccentrics of our century. There is no room for another Betjeman biog for ages.

> horses down to the worst, if they have the slightest chance of win-



heart. Only as little children may we approach the divine. Tales of the Early World may seem to be a children's book, but it seein to be a children's book, out it is for all people who still have the sense of wonder of the young. The tales are the tales of creasion, with God the Artificer making His birds and beasts. The playful invention of the Poet Laureate is almost greater than that of the Creator Himself. Blake's Tyger, tyger, burning bright, is created by God's mother to bring a baby to lifeless woman and revive her, and then is shrunk to the size of the domestic cat. God's clay leftovers become the lion with a hunger for sausages. When God tries to stop his leftovers from eating all the other animals, the lion says, "I'm your fault. I'm rubbish, aren't I?" All very irreverent, hut with a worship for all the creatures of the earth that makes this new Genesis enthralling to read.

GLYNN BOYD HARTE

The language of these tales make them burn in the mind. Gazelles drift like shadows of clouds; eels are told by the new moon that they are the sweetest of tish. The trunks of elephants become worms, forever digging up deep earth to find the mystic clay that will complete them. All the elements are related, all being is praised in these stories that pay tribute to a poet's vision of the beauty of fish, fur, and fowl. Tales of the Early World and his previous What Is The Truth? make Ted Hughes the finest writer of children's stories for all ages since Kipling put down his pen on the last of his Just So Stories.

Robert Coover's fable about the American dream hero is wry, illuminating, and provocative. The brilliant device of making the narrator a Marxist Jew alienates the reader from the work ethic that drives Gloomy Gus to his apotheosis as the greatest lover and halfback in American history. Gus finally dies on a supreme run, juggling a gas grenade between strikers and goons outside a Chicago factory. So he hrings

together the sporting, sexual, and labour myths of the Thirties in one terminal perfect play. Robert Coover has become the Nathanael West of modern writ-

ers, hiding parahle and parody under a sufficient cloak of realism to put over a credible story and characters. Actually, Whatever Happened to Gloomy Gus of the Chicago Bears? is a savage and moralistic attack on professional American sports, which are said to reflect the sickness of society. Gus drills himself in all aspects of football and foreplay so that he can conquer men and women on

ike William Blake, Ted Hughes takes the Bihle to FICTION

Andrew Sinclair TALES OF THE EARLY WORLD By Ted Hnghes Faber, £5.95

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO GLOOMY GUS OF THE CHICAGO BEARS? By Robert Coover

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Heinemann, £9.95 THE PARABLE OF THE

BLIND By Gert Hofmann Secker & Warburg, £10.95

JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT By Louis-Ferdinand Celine John Calder, £14.95

barn door and given food and mocked by villagers. They find their way to a pond aod the painter, who makes them practise their poses. They are led back to the barn in the night which they cannot see. For their scene is always darkness, and they will never know what they now repre-sent forever in the painting for the generations that come after.

There is no one-eyed king in this world of the six blud men. We inhabit their incomprehension, suffer their pitfalls. We read with a sack over our heads. Gert Hofmann has learned from Samuel Beckett - simple conversations of infinite suggestion and no con-sequence, the description of action after action leading nowhere. But this true parable of the blind has a claustrophohic power that makes Hofmann the most singular writer to come from Germany since Heinrich Böll. In imagining how Bruegel's hlind men came to be painted, he has set permanently in words the opaque sight of those who cannot see.

he classic Journey to the End of the Night has been unavailable in a bardbound edition for too long. It increased the French language to a greater degree than anything since the works of Rabetais, and stands with Joyce's Ulysses as the most im-portant novel of wordplay in modern times. The problem of its rarity lies in Céline's politics in the Second World War, his rabid anti-Semitism and collaboration with the Nazi occupation of France. In fact, he was a doctor of the poor with a trepanned skull, as insane and rational as any King Lear, as vicious and profound as any Jonathan Swift. The publishers of Céline's nightmarish account of his life from the First World War until the Thirties in the person of Bardamu have printed a new English version by the best of Celine's translators, Ralpb Manheim. But they have provided an inadequate introduction, which fails to explain the value of the work or the complex and contradictory character of its author, always on a journey to the end of himself in a series of excoriating and disjointed wriongs.

YOUNG BETJEMAN By Bevis Hillier John Murray, £15.95

Simon Barnes spent all 1987 in the

stables of John Dunlop, the eminent trainer. "There is a line in Anthony Powell that always reminds me of John Dunlop: 'His face bore that look of sadness with which you associate people accustomed throughout their lives to the boundless unreliability of borses." As might be expected from someone conversant with Anthony Powell, Simon Barnes is civilized and delicate in his observations, with only an occa-sional touch of elegant hyperbole induced by his bubbling enthu-siasm. This is no prosaic racing book, full of statistics, pedigrees and boring accounts of long-past races. It is a bymn to the romance of racing and all connected with it.

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Owners, trainers, jockeys, apprentices, stable lads, and punters are under its spell. There is no rational explanation. It is almost impossible for owners to make money, however much they spend, unless they are breeders as well; and it is pretty difficult to make that pay. For every triumphant winner there is a shoal of the defeated trailing behind. The losses of the Arabs, who have done

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Woodrow Wyatt HORSESWEAT AND TEARS By Simon Barnes Heinemann, £12.95

much good for British racing, are unimaginable. Statistically punters over any length of time cannot win: the infrequent coup is overwhelmed by the disasters. Some trainers and jockeys can make a good living. Stable lads even after 20 years of exceptionally hard life struggle on a pittance not much

above £100 a week. The rich and poor are united by their love of the beautiful, way-ward, man-made athlete, the thoroughbred racehorse. The racehorse has been overbred to produce nothing but speed. That is why so many break down, and why it is especially perilous to race



The roar of the turf

two-year-old horses not yet fully grown into their strength and bone structure. John Dunlop has 200 horses in his stables. The hopes for them all are realized by only a few. The morale of the stable depends on a steady flow of wins from the exceptional successful horses.

The beginning of the 1987 flat race season was a bad one in every way for John Dunlop. His son Tim who would have preferred to train borses than be to a merchant bank was killed in a car accident on May 14. John Dunlop could not face a race meeting until after Ascot because the English in Simon Barnes's words "know neither how to give nor how to receive sympathy". John Dunlop could not bear to embarrass the people he would have to meet. His ill luck hovered over the racecourses, where his great stable had no winners for 23 days. Eventually his luck turned, and winners of handsome prize monies started in July, making 1987 a good racing year, though not the best of years.

John Dunlop is patently honest. meticulously attentive to the de-tails of each horse, and patiently amiable and available to all owners however difficult. His skills are supreme, with the best

Resurrection of old sins

CRIME

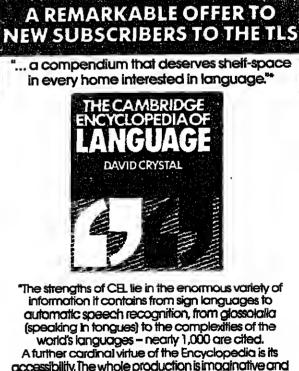
ning a race. The eponymous Promise Kept had a deformed spine. It belonged to a Señora whom he had promised to train the first horse she bred. Against all probabilities be got Promise Kept to win a small race at Nottingham. It was easier with Moon Madness, owned hy Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk, who with her husband gave Dunlop his opportunity to train. The Duchess, though severely ill, went to Saint-Cloud to watch this four-year-old compete for a prize of £127,000. "But thank the Lord," Dunlop said, "it all worked out, the horse won, and from that day on, the Duchess started to improve herself."

Simon Barnes's beautifully written book will be enjoyed by those who know nothing about racing and those who know a lot. It is moving, funny, exciting, and full of human, as well as horse, nature, and will enhance the status of racing among the general public. His praises of John Dunlop, who is a genius trainer, are fully justified.

Simon Barnes on golf, page 48

and off the field. He is a cartoon of the social product, "a mirror image of the insane nation that created him". In bolding up this magnifying and distorting glass to the United States, Coover has produced a hero larger than life, whose excesses are a paradigm of his country and warn of a grossness in the body polioc. The Parable of the Blind is the name of Pieter Brueget's painting

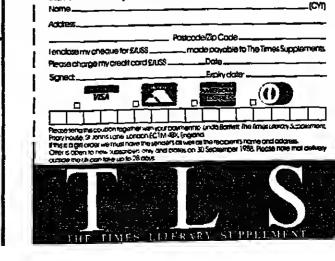
of six blind men stumhling and falling and screaming. This is what they have to do in Gert Hofmann's novel of the same name. They are woken by a knocker at a



accessibility. The whole production is imaginative and arresting."

Terence Moore, TLS February 12 1988* Take out a year's subscription and we will send you your weekly TLS plus a copy of THE CANERIDGE BICYCLOPEDIA OF LANGUAGE published by Cambridge University Press (worth \$25) free. Simply complete the coupon below and send it with your remittance to the address shown.

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Dunlop: man of many horses

Unfinished novels are common place. Into the Night was not only not quite finished when Woolrich died in 1968; it also lacked its first 23 pages. Brave Lawrence Block, himself no mean crimesmith, has Marcel Berlins INTO THE NIGHT topped and tailed, and the novel is now published for the first time. A young woman who accidentally kills another is driven by guilt to take revenge for the wrongs done to the dead girl, Woolrich had a sympathy for bleak, shadowy lives; his writing is edgy; the mood he cvokes is haunting and disturbing. At his best he was an unsurpassed crafter of atmospheric suspense mysteries. Into the Night isn't near his best,

but its grip seldom slackens and there are passages of magnificent writing. • Hoodwink, by Paula Gosling (Macmillan £9.95). Everyone's a

comedian, and incompetence

By Cornell Woolrich Simon & Schuster, £11.95 rules in entertainingly over-thetop Tom Sharpish rump featuring an inspired assortment of cops,

gangsters, undercover agents, drunks, wayward furniture, and missing documents. Somewhere there's a good mystery too. • Speak for the Dead, by Mar-garet Yorke (Mysterious Press £10.95). The undercurrent of

Home Counties suburban life exposed in strong tale of sexy shop assistant and part-time whore in unhappy marriage with possible

NEW HARDBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books:

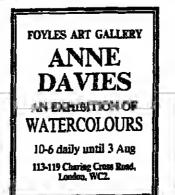
Fear No Evil, by Natan Sharansky, translated by Stefani Hoffman (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £16.95) Memoirs of dissident prisoner of KGB. France Since the Popular Front, by Maurice Larkin (Oxford, £30) Edinburgh professor on French political and social history since 1936. Pre-Christian Ireland, by Peter Harbison (Thames & Hudson, £14.95). Snake Channers in Texas, by Cilve James (Cape, £11.95) Lively collected pleces from 1980-87, and from Niki Lauda to Eugenio Montale. The Berlin Blockade, by Ann & John Tusa (Hodder & Stoughton, £16.95) When the West flew firm, and shaped our modern Europe. The Collected Letters of Joseph Conrad, vol. 3 1903-1907, edited by Frederick R. Karl & Laurence Davies (Cambridge, £35). The Thinking Reed, Intellectuals and the Soviet State from 1917 to the Present, by Boris Kagariitsky, translated by Brian Pearce (Verso, £17.95).

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wife-killer. Yorke leads us gently and persuasively to a powerful climax raising provocative issues of justice and guilt.

 Rosemary for Remembrance, by June Thomson (Constable, £9.95). Eng. Lit summer school in country manor hosts murder of randy lecturer, clutching herb in fist. More Shakespearean references, more deaths, much feisty behav-iour by tutor Harriet Wade and the solid, lovestruck Chief Inspector Finch in intelligent attendance. Usual excellence of writing and plot, with some lighter-than-usual digs at the second-rate literary and academic scene.

• Threatening Eye, by Lesley Grant-Adamson (Faber, £10.95). A tale of ordinary village folk enmeshed in homicide, church restoration, petty pornography and other typical pursuits.



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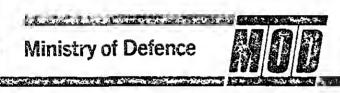
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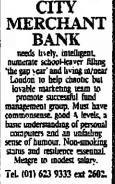
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oly in complete confidence Acheel Morell Mendian, 2 Museum St., WC1A 1,JT. 01-255-1555

TEL: 01-255-1555m

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and are vibrant and exciting areas in which to shop.

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von wil certainly to communicate confidently and effectively. You will certainly have a good standard of education and at least five years' experience in retail or facilities management. Shopping or amenity-centre experience would, of course, be ideal.

To apply, please send cv, in confidence, indicating current salary, to Susan Port, Ref: 2441/SP/TT. **PA Personnel Services**

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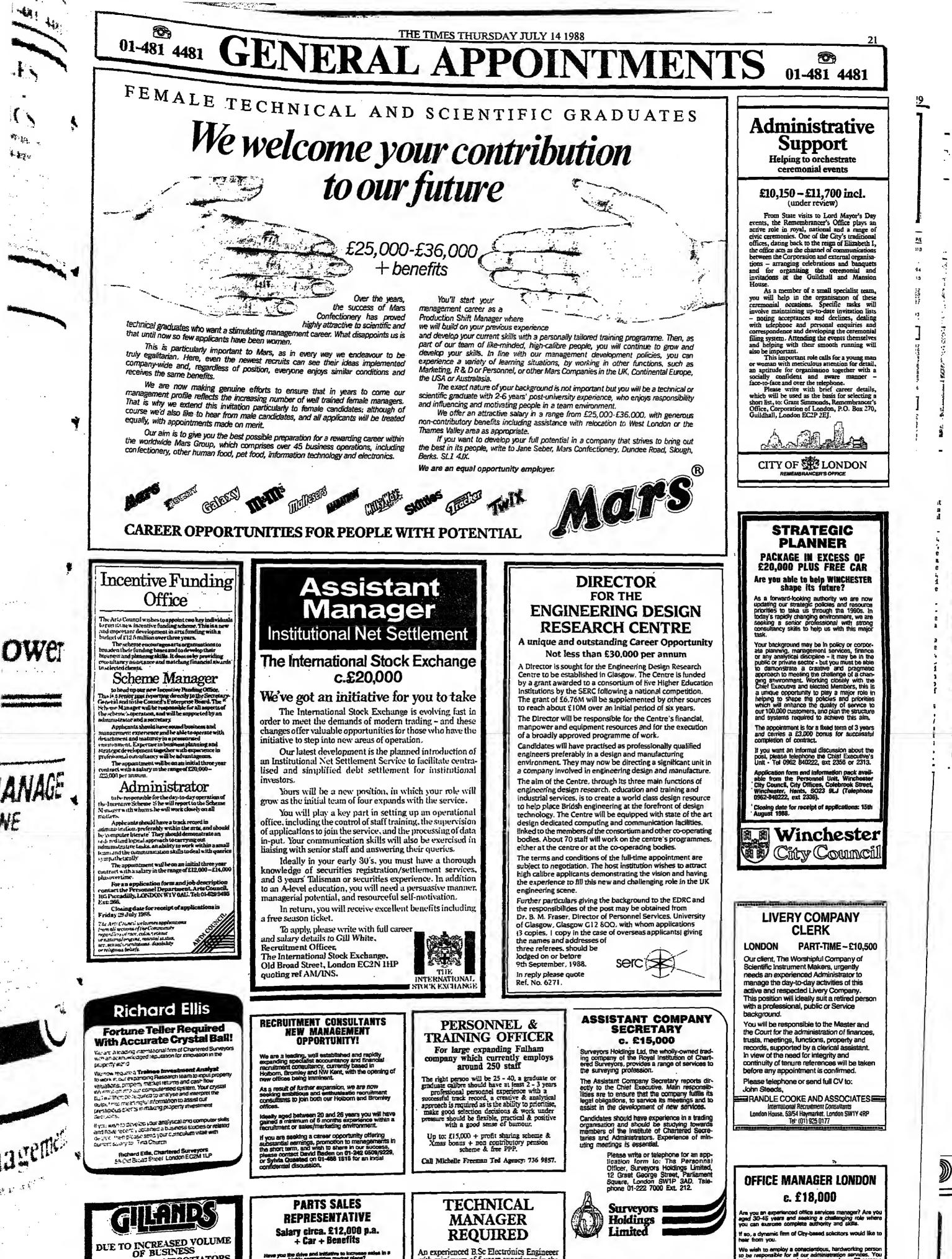
Hyde Park House, 60a Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LE. Tel: 01-235 6060 Telex: 27874



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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout

Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London EI 9XN

- AND BOOKING KEY ☆ Seats available * Returns only

(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

& BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black ☆ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Cerol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Debbie Bishop and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a eleazy Chicago hotal. Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506), Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fn and Sat 6.30-8pm end 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

+ A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: ☆ A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: Series of new American plays opens with Tony Kushner's strong political piece set in pre-Hitler Berlin; with Kika Markhem and Frank Grimes. Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bueh Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Previews until July 17, 8pm. Opens July 18, 7pm. closed July 18, but then Tues-Sun 8pm, 25.

☆ LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE: Return of Victoria Chaplin and Jean-Baptiste Thierree in quaint show much loved by

tans. Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568) Tube Blackfriere. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, £8.50-£12.50.

☆ DOWNFALL: A close look at contemporary urban terror by Gregory Motton, highly promising author of

Ambulance. Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre. Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 2554). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, mats Sel 3.30-5.30pm, £4-£5.

★ EXCEPTIONS: Jill Bennett plays a retured Lann leacher involved in the lives of a German refugee couple and their daughter back in the '50e. New End Theatre, 27 New End NW3 (01-794 0022). Tuthe: Hampsteed. Previews until Mon 8pm. Opens July 20, 7pm, then Tues-Sat 8pm. £5.50-£6.50.

☆ GREEK: Steven Berkoff's savage version of Oedipus, set in East London. Wyndham'e Theatra, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square, Mon-Fri &-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mets Sat 5-7.15pm, Sat 6.30-10.45pm, mets Sat 5-7.15pm, £5.50-£13.50.

☆ TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD: James ☆ TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD: James Ouinn as the wise while lawyer in Harper Lee's best-seller about growing up in Alabame. Based on the Contact Theatre. Manchester production, directed by Anthony Clark. Greenwich Theatre, Cropms Hill, SE10 (01-858 7755). Train: Greenwhach. Mon-Sat 7.450m. 24.50-E10. Sal 7,45pm, £4.50-£10.

☆ TEECHERS: John Godber's end-oflerm play within a play: funny with sad Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street

WC2 (01-836 3334), Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11pm, early performances on Fri and Sal 6.30-8.30pm, £3,25-£5. ☆ ZIEGFELD: Spectacular musical

based on the life of the man who made the famous Follies, and costing a bomb.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 LIMBERHAM (b) A supple-jointed person because be (or she) has limber hams, i.e. he keeps bowing and bobbing, and she keeps curtseying, hence a fawning and servile sucker-up, a brown-nose; Dryden wrote a bad play called Limberh SALTARELLO (a) A very animated Italian or Spanish dance duet, with much jumping and skipping, in the long skip from the Latin subare to dance. London Palladium, 8 Argyil Street, W1 (01-437 7373), Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 7:30-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2:45-5:30pm, E3:25-E21.

LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond

LONG RUNNERS: * Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... * The Business of Murder: Maylair Theatre (01-629 3036)... * Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... * Follies: Shafhasbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... * 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... * Kias Me Kats: Savoy Theatre (01-836 6868)... * Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6868)... * Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 611)... * Me and My Girl: Adeiphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... * Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... * The Mousetrap: SI Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... * Phantom of The Opera: Her Mejesty & Theatre (01-639 2244)... * Run For Your Wife: Criterion Theatre (01-830 3218)... * Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: * The Royal Baccarat Scandal: Did the Colonel cheat that night et Tranby Croft in 1890? Royce Ryton's play reveals all, helped by Keith Michell, Fione Fullerton, Geraid Harper. Festival Theatre, Oaklande Park (0243 781312) Mon-Set 7.30-10.15pm, £8.50-612.50 £12.50

MANCHESTER: A Born Yesterday: Brenda Biethyn plays the erchetypal dumb blonde m a welcome revival of e

great comedy. Royal Exchange Theatre, Crose Street (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sal 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £2.60-£9.50. NEWBURY: ★ My Wife Whatsemarne: Harassed diplomet menoeuvres ex-wife, girlfriend and loreign persons in premiere of new farca. Watermill Theatre, Bagnor, nr Newbury (0635 45834), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £3.75-£8.50.

SHEFFIELD: * Gregory's Girt: Stage version of the famous film: football plue a girl. Crucible Theatre, Norfolk Street (0742 769922), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, £4-£6.

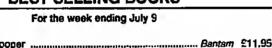
FILMS

Also on national release Advance booking possibla

APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH (PG): ■ APPOINT MENT WITH DEATH (PG): Over-familiar Agatha Chrisbe thriller from the Cannon factory, in which Peter Ustnov's Hercule Poirot solves e murder in Palestine (102 min). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.00, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30. BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick

drama about network TV journalism from James L Brooks (Terms of Endearment); with Williem Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caughf

Cannon Creases (01-352 5050), Progs 2.00, 5.45, 8.25, Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901), Progs 2.40, 5.25, 8.15, Cannon Haymerket (01-839 1527), Progs 1.25, 3.40, 6.05, 8.30, **BEST SELLING BOOKS**



- Rivels, Jilly Cooper The Sheikh and The Dustbin, G Macdonald Fraser.... .Collins £10.95
- Love In The Time of Cholera, G Garcia Marquez. To Be The Best, Barbara Taylor Bradford Michael Joseph £11.95
- Wildtrack, Bernard Cornwell
- NON-FICTION Weidenfeld £16.00 Picaeso, Arlanna Stassinopoulos Huffington.....
 - Rise and Fall of The Great Powers, Unwin Hymann £18.95 P Kennedy
- 3 Coastline, David Gentleman Weidenfeld £16.95 A Brief History of Time, Stephen Hawking Bantam £12.95

FICTION

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Trouble on the Tyne head of production; Pat O'Connor directs. There are

Cambridge's 12th film festival kicks off tonight with two British premieres. Stornty Monday - a debut feature from theatre director Mike Figgis - makes a good stab at turning Newcastle-upon-Tyne into a film noir city. Tommy Lee Jones plays a crooked American real estate magnate ap to no good; Melanie Griffith is the magnete's Girl Friday; and Sting, (above) runs the local jazz club. Stars and Bars, adopted by William Boyd from his novel, presents e satirical look at America, seen through the eyes of e British art expert (Daniel Day Lewis) battling to ecquire a Renoir painting. David Puttnam developed the project and took it to Columbia when he became

in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min). Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.00, 4.50, 7.40. CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of exciting spectacle and liberal sentiments: with Kevin Kline as journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African ectivist Steve Biko (Denzei Washington) (158 min). 2 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 3.00, 6.00, 8.00. E DEADLY PURSUIT (PG): Sidney

Ponter returns to the screen efter a decade's absence as en FBI veleren tearned with a backwoodsman in the teamed with a backwoodsman in the pursuit of a murderous villain (110 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25. Cannon Chelaee (01-352 5096). Progs

Cannon Oxford Streel (01-636 0310). Proge 1.25, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25. Figs 125, 335, 5.00, 5.23. FATAL ATTRACTION (18): A spurned lover (Glenn Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglae, his wife (Anne Archer) end family. Adrien Lyne directs this unsettling thriller (119 min). ± Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

> CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

* POULENC'S TRIO: The Ammaneti Ensemble performs Poulenc's Trio for Obce, Bassoon and Prano and Beelhoven's Quintet for Plano and Wind Instrume

SI John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1,15-2pm, £1.50.

EVENING

* SORABJI MARATHON: John Ogdon gives the first complete performant since 1930 of Sorabji's 4-hour, 12-Incoment Opus Clavicembalishcum, Ibe utimate virtuoso pano work, Oueen Elizabeth Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 6.30-11 pm, £3.50-£12.

☆ ROMITI RECITAL: The distinguished Italian organist Latizia Romiti offers works by Alain, Bach, Brahms, Cavazzoni, Frescobaldi, Messiaen,

Scarlatti, Zipoli, German Christ Church, 19 Montpelier Pizce, London SW7 (01-940 4127), 7.30pm, £2.

* DALE/STROKE: Once winner of the String Section of BBC TV's Young Musician of the Year Competition,

Lightness of Being. Cambridge Film Festival, Arts Cinema, 8 Market Passage, Cambridge (0223 352001), until July 31, matinees £2, evening performances £2.50. Geoff Brown * NO MORE TEDIUM: The Harmonie ST NO MORE TEDIUM: The Harmonie Band brings us several useful-sounding compositione including Davidson's How Not To Be Bored in Company, How To Appear in a Good Light to e Woman Passing in the Street, Gardiner's Don't Turn It Loose and Igor's Boogle by Zappa.

many other chances to steal a march on Londoners and see the new films first - like Peter Greenaway's

latest enigma. Drowning by Numbers, Ermanno Olmi's Long Live the Lady!, and Louis Malle's semi-eutobiographical Au revoir les enfants. No good film

festival is complete without its retrospective, and

Cambridge offers Philip Kaufman - maverick writer

and director of The Right Stuff and The Unbearable

Zappa. Purceil Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm,

\$2,50-25 OPERA

* BORIS GODUNOV: First night of Royal Opera revival, in memory of its director, Andrei Tarkovsky, Robert Llovd takes the title role with James Conion conducting a strong cast including Robert Tear and Eva Randova. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01 240 1066), 8.30-10.15pm, £2-£55.

DANCE

* SWAN LAKE: London premiere of Netalie Makarova's production for London Festival Ballet. Collseum, St Martm's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10pm, £4.50-£25

ALLEGRO BRILLIANTE: Devid Bintley's exhierating ballet to Rossini music, with other works by him and Kenneth MacMillan, makes tonight's vaned programme by Sadler's Wells Roval Pallet

Valeo programme Roya) Ballet. The Big Top, Weaponness, Valley Road, Scarborough (0723-500712), 7,30-10pm

★ STAUNCH: London premiere of a work by Krisztina de Chatel for five male dancers, based on African rhythms. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (01-748 3354). 8-9.30pm, £4.50-£8.

Astoria, 157 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-434 0404) 7.30pm, £8.

+ OZZY OSSOURNE: One of the least-Inspired wild men of rock now playing in somewhat reduced circumstances. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) 8pm, 28.50.

☆ MARY COUGHLAN: Earthy Irish singer who serves up a splited cocktail of folk, jazz and rock. Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, 26, also tomorrow.

JAZZ

* LEE RITENOUR/THE GADD GANG: * LEE RELENDUR/THE GADD GANG: Fusion double bill with the fluent, if syrupy guitarist and a band led by session drummer Stave Gadd, who somehow manages cover versions of Ellington and Stavie Wonder. JVC/Capital Jazz Parade, Royal Estimati Hall Sant Back JVC/Capital Jazz Parade, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191) 8pm, £8-£15.

* QUINTETTE DU HOT CLUB D'ANGLETERRE: Don Rendell and Bob Docker lead a re-creation of the music of Diango Reinhardt and Stephane

Grappelii. Norwich Arts Centre, Reeves Yard, St Benedict's Street (0603 660352) 8pm,

£3. * DUSKO GOYKOVICH: The Yugoslav Forguson sideman – can be heard on Nathan Davis's current album. Bass Clief, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, £4.50.

+ INTO THE BLUE: Highly proficient Midlands bop sexter, not dissimilar to the American tyros Out Of The Blue. Storm Club, Drummond's, 73 Euston Read, London NW1 (01-387 4566) doors open 9pm, £4 (£2 after 12.30am).

GALLERIES

BIFF: Original works by e duo of trendy newspaper carloonists. Wetershed Media Centre, 1 Carlons Rd, Bristol (0272 276444). Daily 10am-10pm free, until Aug 20.

MARTIN MCGINN: Semi-abstract landscape paintings. Cunven Galery, 4 Windmill St. London W1 (01-536 1459), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10.30-1pm, free, unbl Aug 20,

THE GRAPHIC LANGUAGE OF NEVILLE BRODY: Artwork and jazzy typography by the graphic designer of magazines such as The Face and City Limits.

The Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market St. Edinburgh (031 225 2383), Tues-Sat 10-5.30pm, Sun 1.20-5.30pm, free, until July 31.

THE NON-OBJECTIVE WORLD REVISITED: A large collection of pictures by pioneers of abstract act including Malewich, Moholy-Nagy and El LISSITZA

Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 5517), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Oct



Bonnie Langford (above) the healthy-looking entertainer, will lend support today to Here's Health '88 (see Other Events and WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON - GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: meet Westminster tube, 11am, £3 (also next Thurs). ARISTOCRATIC LONDON: meet Green Park tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Thurs). ANCIENT INNS AND TAVERNS OF

DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Tample tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Thurs).

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DAME EDITH SITWELL: Gallery lecture DAME EDI IN SITWELL: Gauery recture by Toba Mann, the second in a two-part series concerning the years 1939-64. National Portrait Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2, 1.10pm, tree.

NEW ACQUISITIONS: Colin Wiggins discusses the works of Van Dyck. National Gallery, Room 30, Trataigar Square, London WC2 (01-829 3321), tom, tree.

OTHER EVENTS

ARTSWORK: Two day youth festival with young people from all over the south and south-east producing and performing a wide range of artistic events from the familiar to the fringe. University of Southampton Campus, University Roed, Highfield, Southampton (further information 0703 671771). Today 10am-9.15pm, Tomorrow 10am-11pm. Entrance free, small charge for some events. small charge for some events.

HERE'S HEALTH '88: See caption. Otympie 2, Harmersmith Road, Kensington, London W14 (further information 01-603 3344). Today until Sunday inclusive, Adult 23, Child under-12 £1. Lectures £1.50.

KENT COUNTY SHOW: Livestock. flower show, food fair, veteran vehicles, horse jumping and other arena events. Trade stands, refrestment, licenced bers. Status, release in the control of the control of the The County Showground, Deting, Madstone, Kent, (0822 30957) Today, until Saturday Inclusive, San to Spn. Admission today adults 55 child 52.50, tomorrow Adult 55, child 52, Seturday tomorrow Adult 55, child 52, Seturday adust £4 child £1.50.

WORLD HEALTH ORCANESATION 40TH ANNVERSARY EXHIBITION: "Health for All" is the message of the exhibition which highlights 40 years work by doctors, scientists and other WHO officials all over the world. Natural History Buseous, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6323). Until August 13, Monday to Saturday JOam-Born, Sunday Ipas-Born, Adak 52 child 5-15 £1 under 55 free.

COTSWOLD HORSE AND PONY SALE:

Cover 100 horses for stille elico saddlery and some 100 merkef stalls. Andoversford, Gloucesterstires. 10.30am.onwards. (Birther information Tayler and Fletcher 0451 30363).

BOOKINGS

NATIONAL THEATRE: Booking for extense bepentoke, whis productions of David Hare's new play, The Secret Rapfined Pinter's new play, Mountain Language, directed by the author, Bartholomew Fair, in a production by Richard Eyne, Peter Half's successor. Also Strindberg's The Father, Wesker's Roots, and continuing performances of The Winder's Tale, The Tempest, Cymbeline, The Changeling, The Strangeness of Others, and Mrs Klein. Sep 15-Nov 19; National Theory, South Bank, London

Sep 12-nov 43-e, South Benk, London SET (01-928 2252). Priority booking open. General booking starts July 18.

LAST CHANCE

* Linki-Hi wile Convicent's At-WiGMORE: Last of series features Britten String Quarter in programme of Hayon and Britten. Today, 1.06pm. Wigmore Half, 36 Wigmore street, London WiL401 935,2141)

LUNCHTWE CONCERTS AT-

FIRST CHANCE

NATIONAL THEATRE: Booking for

FREIT 5 (c) Anything to which superstition attaches, an omen, a superstitions formula or charm, 6 superstitions PAP intervalue or charm, 6 superstitions 1 observance or act of worship, from the Old English <i>freht</i> an oracle. 1 TRANSHUMANCE 4 (b) The movement of animals and/or humans according to the season, as from summer pasture to winter quarters, from the Latin <i>trans</i> across + <i>humas</i> ground: 7 "Sheep which knew transhumance were not averse to being shepherded e score of miles ever to e new pasture." 8	A Brief History of Time, Stephen Haw Elizabeth Berrett Browning, Margaret ERBACKS Dirk Gently's Detective Agency, D Ac A Handful of Dust, Evelyn Waugh The Unbearable Lightness of Being, A Telent to Annoy, Nency Mitford Mithard Dawkins Richard Dawkins Cellnet Gulde to Hotele end Restaura Egon Ronay Sarum, Edward Rutherford Fine Things, Danielle Steel The Life of My Choice, Wilfred Thesk Ce: Hetchards, 167 Piccadilly, London	t Forster Chatto £1 dams	14.95 Missican of the Ye Caroline Ozla, celk solo Suite by Bach 2.99 Ginastera, Mertinu 3.95 Bridge's splendid S 3.95 is the pianist. 4.95 Wigmore Hall, 36 V 6.95 W1 (01-935 2141). 3.50 Sonata Op 94, a SC 9.95 volinist Roland Rol 4.50 Isaacon et the next	ar Competition, p, Is now heard in a , a solo Sonata by 's Rossim Veriatione, Jar Songs and Frank Sonata. Marija Stroke Wigmore St, London 7.30pm, £3-£ô. Besides Prokoflav's borts, with Tanya thor, gives the world Copley's Sonata. mation Centre, 10 ndon W1 (01-499	FOR CALL SACKSON: It is raported at demand was such that he could ve sold out 12 shows el Wembley adium (capacity 72,000). As it is he ve performed here seven times by d of the Summer. embley Stadium, Empire Way, ddlesex (01-902 1234) geles 4.30p 7.50. for three nights. LOS VAN VAN: 14-strong salsa ba m Cuba, frontad by the singer Ped bivo, end not seen on these shores the last year's show ef the Brixton ademy.	page 13). Virtnally alternative medic health and beauty sented, and the demonstrations and day's theme (ch Langford) is Childh Holistic Healing m, Healthy Eating (wi gable Barbara Car dance) and appropriately,	every aspect of cine, exercise, and care is repre- re are many d lectures. To- ampioned by ren, tomorrow's g, Saturday's that in atten- Sunday's, Relaxation, Mon ard Brist Bris	ion Wi.401 935 2141) AENTS OF BEING: Touring bitori of paintings, drawings, print icultures of 41 artists, Ends Saci otbefore continuing tour, bit Moseum and Art Gallery (0272 71). Entre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: off Brown; Concerts: Max Harri- ; Open: Hilary Finch; Rock- tid Sinclair; Jazz Clive Davis; nee: John Percival; Galleries; vid Lee; Walks and Talks: ta Carslaw; Other Events: y Froshang; Bookings: Anne itchouse.	
ACROSS I Blunt, direct (5-5) B Lighthouse top (7) 9 Popish plot fabricator (5) 10 Eager [4] 11 Car engineer (8) 13 Field of play (5) 14 Drop in standard (5) 16 Conceiled person 18) 18 Stern, resolute (4)	3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 5 3 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	DRIVING MISS DAISY by Alfred Unry Winger 1999 Publicar Prize A WORDERFUL COMEDY DMIT	RITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 666/ 379 4244/741 9999, Trouds 836 Solds. Even 8. Thur mai 230 Sai 6.30 & 8.30 BINTSH FARCE AT 173 B25T D Mau the Theare at 173 B25T RAY COUNTY ANALY MAYLE STURES ARCTH ANALY ARCTH AN	HAYMARKET THEATHE ROY, BOX OFFICE & CC 01-950 983 PENELOPE KEITH THAS NEVER BEEN FINE D MAIL "IS MAGNETCENT FOR BATTE BOMMENCET DAVID YELLAND TENNER ROTHERS" "MASTERPIECE" D.MAR THE DEEP BLUE SEA DIFFERENCE TO MAR THE DEEP BLUE SEA DIFFERENCE OF AND STACHAR EV98 7.30 MAIN Weds & SAIS 3J LAST 3 WERKST	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567. NOW BOOKING TO GCT 29	STOPPERS" D Exp "TERRIFIC" Times "A Great Mindua" 5 Times Monday - Saturday 7.30 Mathees Wed 4 6 at 2.30 Credit Carls 24 hrs 01 585 5464 01 240 5425 tor	STRATPORD LIPON AVON 4 (0799) 296623 or First CAR (big fee) 01-200 (BST GWAN), Buyst Statharport, C party at 857, The Youngset To 1-30, Tonight 7.30, Martis About Restings Tourner 7.30, Sat L-30, Machael Bet 7.30, St Theoline The Mana Binds Mar day 1-30, Tonight 7.30, Mat Sat 1 Pinin Dealer Ont 7.30, Song - C ManJ / Ucket/ Note: pach 607839 4149993.	COMPACT STATEMEON 19 Alberts of the second statement of the second statem	IEMENS
21 Neck cloth 15) 13 13 22 Cocked hat (7) 13 13 23 Deadly nightshade (10) 16 17 DOWN 16 17 16 I Caustic (7) 2 16 2 Unit (4) 21 16 3 Soft [13) 21 16 4 Legal get-out (8) 5 17 5 Unacceptable (3,2) 6 Anti-aircraft fire (4)	14 15 18 19 20 1 22 1	APOLLO VICTURIA SS 828 6665 Cr 650 5282 Groups 828 6188 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 1st Call 240 7203 X PUTTOR 741 999 Gover 7.45 Mats The 6 Sat 3.0 "BEATHTARKING" BBC STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER LUTIC BY RICHARD STLCOC Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAL THIS WEEK OAP'S 65 on Thes mais NOW BOOKLING TO MAR 31 '25	V THEM SHE UNTERED BY OVER 2000 SHOENDER DETTS SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" 6. Ex RUNY LARE THEATHE BOYAL AU 90567, Open AN HEN OI 40 90567, Open AN HEN OI 779 4444 (no bkg ies). David Nerrick's 42ND STREET NET HIM & BRING	REX EDWAR MARRIEGN IN FR THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON by LM, BARRE Directed by FRETH BANKUR Evgs. 7.30 Mats Weds & Sas 30	AL Ostrovsky's comic classic TOO CLEVER BY HALF Adapted by Reciney Addand Driver and the second second "TRUMENT" Sunday Thus "FERENCE BY Richard Jones "TRUMENT" Sunday Thus "TOUL SUBJECT BUSINES "TOUL AND THE SUBJECT OPEN AND RESERVITS PARK S 406 2431 CC 496 1333 379 4444 24 Hrs Skg Fee THE WATCHER TALE "Dollarb.	CC B36 3464 GAU NO Group Sales 520 6123 FRANK FIRLAY GWEN WATFORD "A SHAASH HIT" Poople JACFFIREY ARCSHER BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT RARAUSS GORDAG WYCKIAAN AONIN BAARDON MGD-641 9 Mail Thu 3 Sat 4.30 Same good weeks available The Markey bedry	VAUDEVIELE 355 9987/564 741 9999 1st Call 355 3464 Feed Macrifel 258 3464 Mat Wed 2300 Sat 50 4 8 Michael Macrifel Style 7.48, Michael Macrifel Style 7.48 Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Dr by Michael Macrifel Michael State Dr by Michael Macrifel Michael State Michael State Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael State Michael Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Michael Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel Macrifel M	SW3 351 3742 Erde Rolmmer RY WILL FILLEND'S BOYFRIEND (FC) Prog. 2.1() 4.20 6.35 8.60, SEATT BOYFRIEND (FC) Prog. 2.1()	
7 Human mind (6) 12 Appreciative (8) 13 Roman Catholic (6) 15 Covered walk to 17 Stage (5) SOLUTION TO NO 1614 ACROSS: 3 Pisa 5 Crib 8 Ruche 10 Earthlin 14 Hosanna 16 Medusae 18 Cases 20 Dob 2: 24 Civil 25 Ways 26 Mesh DOWN: 18 rakes 2 Scabbard 3 Peeblesshire 9 Christchurch 15 Nose dive 16 Mildew 17 Ed	4 Seraph 6 Ruin 7 Bogota ible 19 Steely 21 Espy	ARTS \$ 836 2132: CC 379 4444 34 hrs. 7 days (no big lee) Hull Truck III. John Godbars T E E C H E R S "MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" The Times "HICHLY RECOMMENDEDA WINNER" D Tel Mon-Thur 8. Fri 4 Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud., UB40%, Sur Ctts (1.50 off I hr before perf. BARBICAN THEATER 01 6.38 8891 CAN ILCOMENT	30. Reduced price mail weds. Students and OAP's standay. Students and OAP's standay. ALAH OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 36 9837 240, 7200/379 404/741 9999240, 7201/379 404/741 9999240, 7200/749 404/741 999740, 7200/74000000000000000000000000000000000	Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOTD WEIBERAT AWARD WINNERS MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF TH OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MICHAEL Jan Hartiey Morts Plays Chu Brected by HAROLD PRINC Group 7-45 Mats Wed & Sal Games daily for returns.	E PALACE THEATHE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 0hts feel 240 7200 0hts feel croops 930 6123 Grad 494 1571 "THE NEW OF ALL SHOWS" Newywesk Winner of B Tomy Awards inc BEST MINSICAL LES MISERABLES THE RUSSICAL SENSATION EVEN 7.30 Mast Thu & 531 230 Latecomers not admitted until the Miserval	CC 379 6219/836 0479 CC (with hig less) 379 4444/240 7200/7419999 Cras 930 6123 Even 7.30, mais wed & Sal 3.00 Reyal Stationers Gaugary in AWARD-WITNENC MUERCAL KISS ME KATE JAMES ME KATE	ART GALLERIES	CINEZON FINOLINEX Process State off Consting Crows Frd 24:0 9661 KEVIN COSTINER SEAN CONVERY IN THE UNTOUCH ABLES (16) Film at 1.18 (an Sim) 3.50, 6:00. 8:20. CURIZON WEST END Shafterbury Avenue w1 4:39 4:306. DANIEL DAV LEVIS IN THE UNITOUCH AND LIVES IN THE UNITOUTS	
CONCERTS CONCERTS City of London Footbul JAZZ City of London Footbul JAZZ Christopher Wren Pab DOS Terrestor State Christopher Perveather's Jazz Christopher Pervesting	ALIENTED ALIENT ALIENT AS 34 300 ALIENT ALIENT AS 34 300 ALIENT ALIENT AS 34 300 ALIENT ALIENT AS 34 300 ALIENT AS 3400 ALIENT AS 3400	Today 2.00 & 7.30. rtms 15 Judy THE MERCHANT OF VENICE "Antony Stas"s performance is a triumph' indep. TWZLFTH NIGHT The tomor 7.80. THE FIT Today 2.0 & 7.30 TITUS ANDROMICUS - Check box office for availability. FASHION rtms	6999/379 2444 Ves 8.00, wed mats 3.00, Sats S.30 & 8.30, S.40 & 8.20, SAM RELLY PATRICIA BRAKE BM JECHNY BULLOCH IN DANGEROUS OBSESSION ANGEROUS OBSESSION MICCLY NERVE RACKED EVENING" D.T. GYER 250 PERFORMANCES	West End has seen in year TODA ZIEGFELD A Musical Extravegueth Party Raites avglable Mon Thurs evgs and Sat mais. etc Dec 28. LYRIC MANNACRESANTH 74 2311 Eve 7.45pm. Mais Wed Sat 2.30pm. Prevs. No.	A 24 br oc with big fee 379 das4/240 7200. Jamed John Conton Wilby Sinclair Wilby Bartow Mooney Berow Mooney Berow Janon Berow Janon Berow Conton Sinclair Wilby Data Berow Mooney THE COMPONENT Conton TITAL SICCESS" Obc. THE COMMON PURSUIT	Con big loss) Co 19 Coll 2444 Dio 7200 uno big loss) Co 19 Coll 2444 Dio 7200 uno big loss) 379 4444 Dio 19 Coll 20 Con 930 6125 Alem Bio Coll 27 March 20 Coll 26 Alem SUGAR BABIES Prev // 726 Aug. Opens 31 Aug Linsted Bongenenst. Book Now/ SHAFTESBURY THEATRE Box	AUSTRALIAN MICENTERIO ECONTINOL UNE 3- Se Mon-Fri 10-6.30.	LESCENTR SOULARY THEATHER (SCO 6282) SANNON (18) Sep prope Daily 1.18 3.35 6.00 00 0.40 years bookstein ad- vance Gradi Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/ AmEX) Sou 7615.24 hour service. 12 100 Wooder Willings of DESEME (15) Prope 1.00 3.50 6.00 6.35 and LATE NIGHT	Refence
CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL UP: UF 305 / 20021 Today (8-226 SUBS / 20021 Toda	Cton of E SHETCIAL PEEF WED 2016, ALL SEATS 64,000, OPENS, MAY 22 SA NE, NEW PRESS NIGHT AT 7.00 Eves 9 mass Thurs 3 Sai 4 \$50 SACT 64,000, OPENS, MAY 23 Sai 4 \$50 SACT 64,000, OPENS, MAY 23 Sai 4 \$50 SACT 64,000, OPENS, MAY 23 Sai 4 \$50 SACT 700, OPENS, MAY 7,000 \$50 SACT 700, OPENS, MAY 23 Sai 4 \$51 SACT 700, OPENS, MAY 24,000 \$62 ALDWYCH 836,6404,0641 cc 379 \$62 SACT 700, OPENS, MAY 24,000 \$1 835,346,000,000,000 \$1 SACT 700, UPENS, SACE 05,314,4,8 \$253,7741,9999, First Call 01,835,346,000,000,000 \$253,7741,9999,800,000,000,000 SACE 05,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,	New POYLY CARTE Opera Ca. ge IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD Eves 750 Mat wed & Sat 300	EASY VIRTUE	THE BUSINESS OF MUMDER "An unabashed winner" S Ex "Sensational" Timos STN THRELLING YEAR MERMAID TH. 01-236 5666/63 8891 CC Lwith bits feet 240 720	Man-Thu Bpun, Fri & Set Spin & 3.450m Man-Thu Bpun, Fri & Set Spin & 3.450m PROCADELLY 437 4506 CC 379 9 5665/4444 Open All Hours/ 741 5999 Gro B36 3962. BLUES IN THE NIGHT 204 SIZZIMO YEAKE 1000 FINDE SHOWS FRI & SAT 6.30 Mon-Thu 8, Fri Sat 6.30 & 9 MMIST END JUAY 23 MMIST END JUAY 23	Office 379 6309 240r cc 379 4444 (big fee) Croups 950 6123 WINHER GF ALL MIST WINHER GF ALL MIST WASHEY DAVED MEALY A RATTHA ANT FOLLIES The Sockash Mist FOLLIES The Sockash Mist EVENNOF F.T. EVENNOF F.T. EVENNOF F.T. EVENNOF F.T. EVENNOF F.T. EVENNOF F.T.	Dentrifican. Unit 22 July. Me Pri 10-5,30. Sala 10-13-30. LEPEVINE GALLERY 30 Brui Stret. Wi, G1-493 2107.1 CA330 WOMENS ON PAPE BARCELONA, BLUK AND PAPE PUTRODS. 13th Jun-22nd Jun MONFFI 10-5. WONTFELIER STUDIO, 4 Mo peller Street, SW7. 07-5 0567. MATTIELY SANTH 18 - 1979. Until 20th July.	Annual and a second sec	
ST JOHNTH SMITH SQUARE 01 222 1061. Tonight 7pm MAYDES 1061. Tonight 7pm ORLANDO PALADINO. 7200 From Aug 1 / MARCEA EVENTS ADELPHE 836 7611 or /4 CC 741 9999/836 (4 CC 761 999)/836	278 8916 ROGER REES in HAPGOOD 7 day 240 6 · Sept 3 HAPGOOD 8 · Sept 3 "TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY 8 · Britlant Springer TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY 8 · Britlant Springer Stoppart 9 · Sept 3 "TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY 9 · Sept 3 "TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY 9 · Sept 3 AMELOWRAMA, AND AN ELE- GANT BRANK-TEASEN" S Tomes. Direction by PETER W000 7240 7913 Ct 836 1171. CC with big ice 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123 Ever 7.30, Wed mai 3, 8ai 4 & 8	CHICKEISTER 0243 781312 MARON BAREBARA "A vigorous spetitinding production" Sum Times THE ROYAL BACCA- RAT SCANDAL EVER 7.30 Mais Thu 4 Sat 2.30.	LETTICE AND LOVAGE BACK COMPANY BY PITTER BHAFFER WILL HICHARD FLANFON MICHAEL BLAKEMOORE EVER 74.5. SAR MAIL 300 ALZENWICH THEATRE 01.459 7560 cc 01 853 3000 Ino big Ice, Evenings 7.45 Mails Sail 230 TO MILL A MOCKING BARD BY HAPPER Lee, DTAMASSE BY HAPPER Lee,	STARE THEATENCAL MAGE Can SULTABLE POR GROWN UP CHILDNEN EVENTYMEZHE D. EXD. EXTENDED SEASON MATHONAL THEATES SEASON ACTIONAL THEATES SEASON 240 7200/741 9999 NATHONAL THEATES 0LIVER Tan't A CONTRACT IN SHAUGHER AG DUTY TAKEN LYTTCLTON	 741 5999 (Big Feer OI 377 541) (24) hrs big feel (PF OI 240 7941) Fully Air Conditioned Fully Air Conditioned Arsonrip better of biray-felling	Autia McKenzia will bothe playing this work. The role of Sally Planemer will be played by Jail Martin. New Seving to Jas 48 ST MARTINES 01-836 1443. Spe- chal CC No. 379 4444. Even 5.0 Tues 2.46, Sant 5.0 and 8.0 36TH VEAR OF AGATHA CHRUSTIETS THE MOUSETRAP STRAMD cc 836 2660/4143/ 6190 cc one big fee) 836 3464 741 999 Grps 240 7841	PARSIN GALLERY, 11 Motors SI SW1. 01-236 S144 SIA MER EXCHARTTON, 9 90b G MEY Coned 15-29 AUG. ROYAL ACADENTY OF ART PICCADENLY, WL. 01-4 7438, Open Gably, WL. 01-4 7438, Open Gably, 01-4 7438, Open Gably, 01-4 7438, Open Gably, 01-4 7438, Open Gably, 01-4 ROYAL ACADENTY SIMMIN EXCHART, CETAMERT TI EXCHART, 10-5 SOLOMON GALLERY, First M Jor Show of works by FRAME TAMERY, 10 Dover GL W1. T 01-499 4701, M-F 10-5	 THE OF MONTHAN FINDING STORE OF MONTHAN FINDING THE OF MONTHAN FINDING THE FINDING THE FINDING THE TRANSMILLE STORE TO A STORE THE STORE THE STORE STORE AND A ST	
WEINBLEY AREINA 01:902 (234 CC 01 579 444L dr 01 741 9999 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LONDON WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON NE 3 WEEKS ORLY! 8-29 August BOOK NOW!	GIRL . Royal Shakespeare Company's WALX LES LIAISONS Ved at 2:30 DANGEREUSES 300 Winner of 4 "MEST PLAY" Walk Seak Symethyses	Crps 240 7941. A New Consedy EXCLUSIVE YARNS Mon-Thu Sam Fri & Sat	Serget. AMPSTEAD 722 9301 The humclion Ave Theatre Co in SOPHATOWN Optimi Tont 7pm Sub Eves Som Sal 4.30 & 80m Tarrelle Theatre? Con	Middlerion & Rowley, Tomer 7.4 (last berts) WATTIME Fick CODO Tom' 7.30 THE TEMPEST & Sbakepeare, Tottor Create Sett data of perfs all program form form	Ever 7.30 Mais Thurs & Sec 2.50 MEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A	CAN-CAN DONNA MCCOLINIE	THE MALL GALLENES, IT A pairwity Arch. SWI. August EXTENTION OF THE ROLT SOCIETY OF BRETISH AR BITS BIT - 100 JULY. 10-50 (Incl. Set 4 Sup July. 10-50	G- GUESSELL SQUARE TUBED 457 8402	

harassed air controllers; and to passengars who have decided

industries overcome last week's Piper Alpha tragedy? and why building societies ara antering the foreign axchange

Clare Investigates alcohol abuse by young people. ann Prisoner: Cell Block H. Orama senes set in an Australian

not to fly again. **9.00 The Bill**. Sergeant Penny causes a flap when he disappears without trace (r). (Oracle) **10.00 News at Ten with Alastair** Burnet and Sandy (Sell. **10.30**)

Burnet and Sandy Gall. 10.30 Thames news. 10.35 The City Programme. Can Britain's North Sea oil and gas

market. 11.05 A Problem Aired. The first of a new series of discussions on

viewers' personal problems. Followed by Crimestoppers. 11.35 Breaking the Habit. Anthony

Women's prison
 1.00 Chick Cores and the Electric Blues Band, Brazillan music.
 NB: the result of the Kensington by-election will be announced as soon sa it is made known.
 2.00 Mews headlines followed by

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Massacre in Rome (1973)

starring Richard Burton. Second World War drama about

Nazi retribution for the death of 32 SS troops. Oirected by

George Pan Cosmatos. 4.00 Newa headlines lollowed by Too Close For Comfort. Comedy

series. 4.30 America's Top Ten (r). 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

12.05

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

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BBC1

 6.00 Confax AM.
 6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Edgar Hamiet (b/w). 6.55 Weather.
 7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman and John Stapleton Includes national and Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, 8.55 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, 8.55 Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather.
9.05 But First This! introduced by Andy Crane begins with The Pink Panther Show (r). 8.25 Record Breakers. Includes an attempt on the world barefoot water-sking record (r). 9.50 Laurel and Hardy (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by The Really Wild Show (r). 10.30 Play School (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Maya Angelou with a reading. reading. 11.00 News and weather followed by Cartoon 11.10 SOS Coast Guard (b/w). Episode four of the cliffhanger serial. 11.30 Take Nobody's Word for It includes Nobody's Word for It includes an illustration of how the RAF tests reaction times of potential pilots (r). 12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party includes Mavis Nicholson talking to Magnus Magnusson and his daughter Sally. 12.55 Regional news and weather and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30 Neighbours. Helen and Jim are in a race against time 1.50 Dallas. The battle for Ewing Oil reaches the courts (r). (Ceefax 2.40 Best of British. The first of two 2.30 Desir (a binant. The first of two programmes from the series celebrating 50 years of film-making at the Rank studios (r). 3.05 The People's Court Judge Joseph A. Wapner rules in the case of the man suing a pet shop who lost his cat 3.25 Particles (Im The Snal of the 3.25 Paddles Up. The final of the international whitewater canceing competition (r).

3.50 Holiday Outings. An economical holiday on the North Yorkshire moors (r).
4.00 Cartoon Double Bill 4.10 The Biakitts (r). 4.35 Fast Forward. Video fun (r).
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Move it. Sports series presented by Simon O'Brien and Flona Lee Fraser 5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
8.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by G.35 LONGON PARS.
 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Simon Bates and Bruno Brookes.
 7.30 EastEnders. Wicksy, full of Electronic removes errors at the alcoholic remorse, arrives at the Dagmar to find that he has lost his job and accommodation. (Ceefax) 8.00 Brainstorm. Science game show with Kenny Everett and Cleo Rocos. (Ceefax) 8.30 Bread. Comedy series about a fly scouse family imaginatively coping with the trials and tribulations of unemployment (r). (Ceafax) fax) (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather. 9.30 The Mercer Play: The Cellar and the Almond Tree starring Celia Johnson and Peter Vaughan. Drama, set in post-Second World War eastern Europe, about a countess banished by the communist authorities to a small apartment in her once family palace. A minor official is detailed to obtain from her the keys to the palace's wine vaults (r). (Ceefax) 10.50 Esther interviews. . . Dr David Owen. 11.20 International Golf. Highlights of the first round of the 117th Open Championship. 12.00 Weather. 12.05 ann Newsnight Election Special. Live coverage of the result of the Kensington by-election presented by Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby. Ends at approximately 1.15. Owen.

A CAR A CAR AND A CAR AND ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes Claire Rayner's advice for viewers'

9.25 Thomas paws 9,30 Password Word association game, 10.00 Santa Berbera 10.25 News headlines. 10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . A discussion on a topical subject

design the set of the

11.30 It's Too Late for Tessie. An award-winning drama about a young girl and her little dog that is thrown out of the house by the girl's parents because their flat is too small. Starring Sophie Green 12.00 White Lies, Two

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased). Cornedy detective series (r). 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Fresh East Barlows

Home Cookery Club. Fresh Fruit Pavlova. 2.30 Ali Our Yesterdays. Bemard Braden recalls the time 25 years ago when Jim Clark attempted to win tha British Grand Prix for the fourth consecutive time 3.00 Take the High Road. Two letters are delivered to the manse 3.25 Thanes news headlines 3.30 Soos and Dauothers.

7.00 Ji

BBC2 8.20 Three Painters. (see Choice) 9.00 The Travel Show includes a report from the southern Swiss

9.00 Ceefax. report from the southern Swiss lakeside resort of Lugano on whether it still lives up to its reputation as a quiet retreat for the middle-aged, middle class. 9.30 The Paul Daniels Magic Show. The guests include American John Gaughan who re-creates the mystery of Psycho, an automaton built by 19th-century master megician John Nevil Maskelyne; Mat Piendl a spinning hula 11.00 International Golf. Live 11.00 International Golf. Live coverage of the opening round of the 117th Open Championship, from Royal Lytham and St Anne's Golf Club, introduced by Harry Carpenter. The commentators are Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley, Clive Clark, Tony Jackim, Alex Hay and Mark McCormack.
1.20 Chock-a-Block (r).
1.35 International Golf. Further first round action in the Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Anne'a Golf Club. Includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50. (Ceefax) **10.15 Police Powers.** The first of a series of six films on the role of police in society beginning with an examination of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act of 1984. 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50. 7.35 Comrades. This first of a series of repeats from the award-winning 12 portraits of Soviet life 10.45 Newsnight includes the first British television interview with ANC leader and former chief-of-staff Joe Slovo focuses on Rita Tikonova, a 21-year-old teacher who fives in a small apartment near the Kremlin. The cameras follow her as sha 11.30 Weather. 11.35 The Family. Part four (r). 12.05am Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.10 The User and the Database. Ends at 12.40. begins her teaching career and after her first day she talks. about her personal life - her likes, her loves and her hopes of marriage.

BBC1 WALLER 5.35pm 4.00 BBC1 Wales Today 5.35-7.00 News followed by Neghtours 8.30-6.30 The RBC Date Programme 12.00-12.05em News and weather SCOT-LAND; 5.35pm 7.00 Reporting Scotend woor Treased with AMDr 6.35pm Today 5 Spon 3.40-6.00 Inside Instre 1.06 Neghtours 6.35-7.00 Instre Wood 8.30-7.00 The Rad-Today 5.300 Cal Road Engl AND: 6.38

11.30 Brailinging Habit 12.00 Wes ther, close CENTRAL As Landon ex-capt 12.00 Dining in France 12.20 pain Home Cookery Cub 12.354-100 The Young Doctors 1.30 Central News 1.30-2.10 Cher-Re's Angels 5.00 Central News 6.25-3.30 Poices 57.30-4.00 Auf Wederseten, Pet 96.35 Central Lobby 91.06 Environ the laber 11.35 Re 7.30 Room for Change. Preparing a room that grows with the child.
 8.00 Lingo. The last in the series of game shows presented by Martin Daniels. 8.30 This Week: Breakdown in the Skies. Reporter Yvonna Roberts investigates Britain's overcrowded airlanes and talks to companies who are losing 2900 a minute when their planes do not land on time; to

11.10 Puddle Lane (r). 11.25 Thames news headlines.

girls' friendship is put under intolerable strain (r). **12.30** The Sullivans.

3.29 Sons and Daughters. Tumbledown Farm 4.10 Sign a Story: Prince Cinders. Male version of the *Cinders* is fairy tale 4.20 Eau'a World with Rod 4.00 Tum

tale 4.20 Eaura World with Fiod Huil and Bernard Bresslaw 4.45 Panic Station. (Oracle) 5.15 Give Us a Clue (r). 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news. 6.30 Emmerdale Farm. A routine visit to the market ends up with a continentation

Jimmy's, The first visit of the week to St James'a University Hospital, Leeds.

CHANNEL 4

6.00.

6.30 Tour de France 1988. Staga 12 – Morzina to L'Alpe d'Huez, a distance of 227km. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owan. 12.00 Just 4 Fun. Children's 12.00 Just 4 Fun. Children's entertainment (r).
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons,
1.00 Seasme Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is country singer Loretta Lynn.
2.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Alastair Stewart.
2.30 Film: In the Good Old Summerime (1949) starting Judy 7.50 Comment and Weather. 8.00 Ourselves and Other Animals Programma sevan of Garald and Lee Durrell's 12-part series on how animals communicata (r). 8.30 Amen. Cornedy serias set in an inner-city Philadelphia church. 9.00 Fathers and Sons. Episoda three of the four-part drama serias Summertime (1949) starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson. Musical about two music shop workers who dislike each other following the fortunes of two Garman families during tha period but, unbeknown to them, are carrying on a love affair by letter, Directed by Robert Z, Leonard 4.20 Love Comes of tha Nazi party's rise to power. (Oracla) 11.25 Sugar Ray Leonard. The talented boxer in conversation with Hugh Mclivanney. 12.25am Film: Provincial Actors (1070) startion Tadausz Huk an to Mr Magoo. Cartoon ... 4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Derek Baxter from Bfackpool. Blackpool. 5.00 Film: Night Beat (1947, b/w) starning Anna Crawford and Maxwell Reed. Drama about two army friends who join tha Metropolitan Police after leaving the service but who and up on opposite sides of tha law. Directed by Harold Huth.

Pet 10.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Breateng the Habt 12.00 Film: To Kil a Pat 2.20am Sportswortd 3.20 Rock of Europe 4.20-5.00 Joblinder

Painting by numbers

TELEVISION CHOICE

In the first of new series of Three Painters (BBC2, 8.20pm) Sir Lawrence Gowing goes to Italy and considers the work of the great fresco artist, Giotto. Those familiar with the format will know that Sir Lawrence is the most selfeffacing of anchormen, appearing very briefly at the beginning and then heard only as a voice-over. It is an unfashionable way of doiog a relevision documentary but in this case entirely vindicated. Like a good sports commentator, Sir Lawreoce stays in the background and lets the picture tell the story, filling in with expert comment only where it is relevant and necessary. Sir Lawrence has a pithy, economical style and wears his learning lightly. His lecture on Giotto is a tale of three cities. He begins in Assisi and ends in Floreoce but lingers loogest in Padua for ao examination of Giotto's masterpiece, the sequence of 34 frescoes depicting the story of Christ's life on earth in the

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Mark Goodier 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeel (Lesley Curwen) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeal 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Liz Kershaw 9.00 The Story of Attemic 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw WHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am As Radio 2 10.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2 Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stareo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the half hour 4.00 Bill Rennells 5.30 Chris Stuan 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Joe Brown 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Oavid Jacobs 2.05 Gioria Hunniford 3.30 Adnan Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones 10.00 Pull the Other One! 10.30 Star Sound Cinema 11.00 Brian Matthew presants Round Midnight 1.00 Charles Nove presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Altimes in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Time for Verse 6.40 The Farming World 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Guitar Workshop 7.45 Network Lik 8.00 World News 8.09 Entisk Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Assignment 10.30 Londres Mich 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britan 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Citizens 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multimack 212.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network Lik 1.45 Jazz Scane UK 2.00 Cutock and World News 2.45 Winte On... 300 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Deasure 4.00 Mich Alexes 2.45 Scene UK 2.00 Outlook and World News 2.45 White On... 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britan 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Sort 5.30 Heute Ahrueil 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook and News Summary 7.39 Stock Market Report 7.45 Here's Humphi 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.39 Mentban 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Taking From... 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.30 Time for Verse 11.40 The Farming World 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britan 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Jazz Scene UK 1.45 Talking From... 2.00 World News 2.09 Revew of the British Press 2.15 Health Matters 2.30 Critizens 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britan 13.15 The World Today 3.30 S. Four Egith News 3.33 Morgermagazin 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News and Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin

RADIO



the Scrovegni Chapel depicting Christ's life (BBC2, 8.20pm)

Television's handicap is that its screen is far too small to convey the size, and, therefore, the overall impact of the work, since each fresco is roughly six and a half feel by six. Where the camera does score is in getting in close and picking out significant details. Sir Lawrence tells us how Giotto used earth pigments for colour and brushed them straight into the wet plaster.

cably on its modern course. He brought into the real world and he gave it humanity. Peter Waymark

Radio 3 2.00 La Muette de Portici:

6.55 Weather. News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Boccherini (Symphony in B fat: European Community CO. water Searchart Auber's five-act opera (produced in 1828), sung in French, with libretto by Eugene Scribe and Germain Delevigne performed by the Monte Carlo PO under Thomas Eutron with John CO under Feerber): Schumann (Introduction and Allegro in D, Op 134: New PO under Guschlbeuer with Thomas Futton with John Aler and Alain Munier Pascal Devoyon, piano) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Rachmaninov (Youth Symphony 1891: Amsterdam Concertgebouw (tenors) and June Anderson (shorano) (soprano) 4.40 Glinka: Trio pathétique: Music Party (Alan Hacker, clerinet, Hansjurg Lange, beasoon, and Richard Amsterdain Concertgebouw Orchestra under Ashkenazyl; Tchaikovsky (My Genuis, My Angal, My Friend; A Tear Quivers. Op 6 No 4; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, bartione, and Anbert Reimann. piano); Prokofiev (Symphony No 7 in C sharp mimor. Op 131: SNO under Jarvi) News Bursend, and Hichard Burnett, Iortepiano) 5.00 Mainly for Piessure 6.30 Bandstand: Northshore Concert Band under John Paymer piay Warren Barker (Capriccio for saxophone quartel end band); Adrian Cruft (Andante maestoso) and Lance Dersemi and Janos Decsenvi ano Janos Decsenyi (Scanes Irom the Hungarlan Age of Chivalry) 7.00 News 7.05 Streaks of Life: Musical mamoirs of Dame 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Weber, Overture to Oberon: Oresden State Orchestra under Kuhn: Bassoon Ethel Smyth (3) 7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: Mertin under Kuhn; Bassoon Concerto; Bamberg SO under Hanns-Martin Schneidt with Milan Turkovic; Act 2 scena 1 of Peter Schmoll: BBC SO under Joly 9.35 Two Russian Concertos; Manawach (Clannat Orchestra: Mertin Turnovsky conducts Sibelius (The Swan of Tuonela); Grieg (Plano Concarto in A minor); Dvorak (Slavonic Dances Op 72; No 3 in F; No 4 In O flat; No 5 m B flat mnor; and No 7 In C); and Janacek (Sinfonjetta). With Philip 9.35 Two Russian Concertos: Manewich (Clannet Concerto: Leningrad PO under Nikolai Rabinovich with Iseac Roginsky) and Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2: Boston SO under Munch with Jascha Heifetz)
 10.15 Schubert and Mozart Planets and (Sinfonletta), With Philip Fowke (pigno), Includes 8.15 Interval reading 9.05 Whale Nation: Roy Hutchins 9.05 What value is not rule in the static of 10,15 Schubert and Mozait Plailo Duets; Bernerd Roberts and Yolande Wingley play Schubert (Röndo In A, D 551) and Mozait (Sonata in F, K 497]
 11,00 Octets; Chilingirian String Quartet and Lindsay String Quartet and Lindsay String Barry and C Newman introduce a concert from the 1986 Almeida Festival featuring first UK Quartet play Shostakovich (Two Pieces, Op 11) and Mendelsschn (Octet in E performences of Geraid Barry (Sur les pointes fo piano (What Is Love?): flat, Op 20) 11.50 BBC Scottish Symphony

Orchestra: Jerzy

Petri (recorder)

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BIE

Anything Goes 2.00-2.25 A Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Chain Letters 6.00-6.30 Coast to Coast 7.30-8.00 Who's the Boos? 10.35-11.35 Art Beat 12.05am Employment Acton 12.10 UFO 1.10 Sports Action Workwide 2.15 Tabi 2.50 Anterics 's Top 10 3.20 Company 3.25 Agenda 3.55 Employment Actond 4.00 Cover Story 4.30-5.00 Just Wakams TYNE TEES As London ex-

(1979) starring Tadeusz Huk and Agnieszka Holland. A comedy about the local rep of a small town near Warsaw which is putting on an avant-garde play under the

direction of an actor from the capital. Directed by Agnieszka Holland, English substles. Ends at 2.30. Great Yorkshire Showumping 11.30 Breaking the Habit 12.00 America's Top 10 12.30am Film. One Ternic Guy 2.20 Out of Limits 2.30 Easy Street 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobinder 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobinder S4C Statts: 10,353m Chiced Business Cally 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 The Partisment Programme 2.30 Chiced 4.15 Flabbalam 4.30 Am ras 5.00 Family Ties 5.30 Brooksde 6.00 Chiced 6.30 Tour de Franca 7.00

A detail from Giotto's The Lamentation, one of 34 frescoes in Scrovegni Chapel in Padua. Forced by such a large area to do small segments at a time, he devised an early version of painting by numbers. But as Sir Lawrence also stresses, Giotto's principal achievement was to take art out of the Middle Ages and set it irrevo-

BBC2 WALES: 11.00mm-BBC2 1.20pm Cricket and Golf 1.26-7.00 Cricket and Golf NORTH-Enter Intel AND: 1. Floom Internal Golt 1.50 Recing from Down Ploya 4.10 Joining network

A TO Joining Network ANGLIA As London ex-That's My Dog 1.200 Angle News and Vietather 1.30-2.25 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30 About Angle 7.30-8.00 Ad Wredgrachan, Pet 10.35 Wheels 11.20 Physoner: Cell Block H 12.45am Faint The 35 Steps 2.30 Joan Blaczia Paris 3.45 The Twilght Zone 4.00 America's Top Ten 4.30-500 Survival BCOEDEED As London se-America's Top Tan 4.30-300 statives BORDER As Lendon en-12.00-12.30pm An Invitation to Remember (Deme Anna Neagle) 1.20 Border News 1.30-2.30 Chartes's Angels 3.00-3.25 Gardaning Tran 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-4.30 Lookarcund Thursday 7.30-8.00 Act Wiederschen, Pet 10.35 Kojak

SIEMENS

1.062 bit 11-34 51,06 Breaking the Hibbit 11,35 Ha-turn to Eden 12,35 and Bullsoye 1,06 Farr, The Laughing Policemen 3,10 48 Hours 4,19-6,09 Central Joblinder '88 CHANNEL As London ex-Capit 12.00-12.30pm Sorresting to Tressure 1.20 Channel News 1.20 Anything Goes 2.00 A Coun-by Practice 2.15 Home Cookery Cob 2.30 Take ins Home Kook 3.00 Channel Chain Laters 5.00-5.30 Channel Report Inflowed by Meintaining the Small Garden 7.30-8.00 Who 's The Ress? Chain Laters 6.40-6.30 Chainel Peport blowed by Mainteining the Small Gerten 7.20-8.00 Who's The Boss? 40.255 Art Beet 11.05-11.35 Video Juke-box 12.06 them Mainteining the Small Gestlen 12.10 UPO 1.10 Sports Action Viocidwide 2.10 Tax12.40 America's Top 10.3.10 Company 3.15 Agends 3.45 Employment Action 13.59 Covers Story 4.20-5.00 Just Williams Story 4.280-3.00 Just Wienns GRANADA As London ex-Survival 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 A Country Practice 3.30-4.60 The Young Doctors (Allowed by This is Your rada Reports followed by This is Your Right 7.30-8.00 Aut Wiederschan,

HTV WEST As London ex-12.30pm Easy Street 1.20 Ht V News 1.30p. 225 A Country Practice \$.00-6.30 HT V News 7.30-8.00 Au Windersahen, Put 10.35 No Father, No Mother, No Uncie Sam 11.35 Week-end Outlook 11.40 Breaking the Habit 12.10em Fim: Dracule AD1972 1.50 Lifestyles of the Fich and Famous (Marvin Mitchelson) 2.15 Weather, Come HTV WALES As HTV West #COOPEN Wates AS in 10.35 Mattock 11.35 Breaking the Habit 12.05 mm Film: Directing AD 1972 1.45 Lifestytes of the Rich and Famous 2.10 Weather the Rich and Famous 2.10 Weather

Mat Plendi a spinning hula hoop expert; and musical glasses exponent Jamey Turner (r). (Ceefax)

the Rich and Famous 2.10 Weather <u>TSW</u> As London except 12.00-12.30 Cover Story 1.20 Today News and Weether 1.30 2.30 Cbar-lie's Angels 8.00-6.30 Today 7.30-8.00 Who's The Boar? 10.35 Auf Whederschen, Pet 11.30 Breaking the Habe 12.05am Starting the Actors 12.35 Postscript 12.46 Weather, Close <u>TVS</u> As London except 12.00-1.20 TVS News and Weather 1.30

VARIATIONS

12.30 pm Short Story Theatre 1.20 Regional News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30 North-em Life 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedsersehen, Pat 10.35 Phsoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Breaking the Habit 12.00 Inner Space 12.10 mm-5.00 Jobinder Space 12, 10ain-6.00 Jobfinder ULSTER As London ex-cept 12,00-12,30 Dining in France 1.20 Ulster Newstime 1.30 Children – Heiping Hands 2.00-230 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Lience Seymour 3.30-4.00 Give Usa Clue S.155,45 Pass-word 6.00 Summer Edition 6.20-8.30 Police Siz 7.30-8.00 Auf Wieder-schon, Pet 10.35-11.35 Carson's Law 12.05am At Home (Sir William Ress-Morgi 12.35 News, Close VORKSHIRE As London ex-ter the school of the school

Ress Moggl 1235 News, Close YORKSHIRE As London ex-cent: 12.00 For the Honor of Their Country 12.30-1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Calendar News 1.30 A Country Practice 2.25-2.30 Emergency 6.00-6.30 Calendar 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiederschar, Pet 10.35 Radio 4

MAN IN STREET

Cnced 5.30 Tool of Praker 740 Newyddon Sath 7.30 Catho 8.00 Celn Gwald, news headunes 8.35 Dinas 9.05 Fideo 99.45 Strange Intertude 11.25 Sugar Ray Leonard 12.25am Film: Provincial Actors 2.30 Close Film: Province! Actors 2.30 Close **RTE 1** Starts:4.00pm Newsfollowed by Bosco 4.30 Kaboodie 5.00 Sean the Lap-rechaum 5.15 The Campbellis S.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6 01 Robotnen and Friends 6 35 Just Wil-liam 7.05 To the Waters and the Wild 7.35 Putrini 8 00 Starbuck 9.00 News 9.20 Today Tonight 10.00 Yes, Prime Minister 10.30 Landmark 11.00 Rude Health 11.30 News, close close RTE 2 Starts: 11.00sm Open 3.00 Open Golf 3.40 Tour de France 4.45 Open Golf 7.30 Family Ties 8.00 Nuacht 8.05 Curssi 8.35 Mant and Market 8.40 Malibag 9.00 The Curling Edge 9.30 Faicon Crest 10.25 Top of the Pops 11.00 Tour de France 11.30 British Open 12.10 Nightinght

Nicholas Clapton, counter-tenor and the composer, plano); C Newman (Plano (Concerto in C minor (RV 441) for trable recorder and orchestra; and Concerto in C (RV 443) for sopranino recorder and orchestra); and Sibelius (Symphony No 4 in A minor). With Michala 1.00 News 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital: Yitkin Seow plays music from Chopin Manchester recital of August 1948: Grande polonalsa brillente; Scherzo No 2 in B flat mmor; Ballade No 1 m G minor: Berceuse In O flat: Noctume in E flat, Op 9 No 2: Etudes Op 25 Nos 1 and 2; and Grande

Sonata No 2 (The Way Things Really Are: Michael Finnissy, piano); Gerald Barry (Five Chorales: Keith Williams and Clive Williamson, pianos); and C Newman (Four Hours Lost In the Heart of Germany: In the Heart of Germany. The composer, speaker, Alex Balanescu, vrolin, Tony Himigan, callo, end Michael Finnissy, ptano) **11.00** Composers of the Week: Shostakovich, Suite from The Bolt; Piano Concerto No 1, Paporame of Paris' No.1: Panorama of Pans; and Poice Station (Incidental music to La Comedie humaine) (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

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talks to Micrael Stoa, former press secretary to The Queen, about what wi happening on the day he was born - May 10 1938 11.50 Tales of the Loch: Bruce was Sandison talks with Christopher Lowell about Lochindorb on Dava Moor

(1) 12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer news and advice with John Waite 12.25 Blandings (new series): Four-part dramatization of p.G. Wodehouse'a Heavy Weather, set in Blandings Castle. Starring Ian Carmichael and Richard Vermon (S) (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One: Presented by Nick Worrall 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Sinpping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes an interview with George Martin, best-known as being the Beatles record producer, who will be producer, who will be talking about his new book Making Music and his new version of Dylan Thomas'a Under Milk Wood narrated

Under nink wood namatel by Anthony Hopkins; plus an Interview with Otympic fencer Linda Martin 3.00 News; Sardine Burial: Play by Catherne Lucy Czerkawska about a holiday manaco. With Betra

iv.

TT-28

romance. With Petra Markham and Arturo Venegas (a)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; VHF-90-92-5. Radio 4: 158kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/ 261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

Forecast

2.30 Closedown

Te Mantua

CHOICE 4.00 News 4.05 A Good Read: Brian Gear 4.05 A Good Read: Brian Gear with guests Mery Cadogan and Brian Sibley discuss paperbacks they've enjoyed reeding
 4.35 Kaleidosoope (r)
 5.00 PM: Presented by Frances Coverdale end Robert Williams 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.00 Six o'Clock News; Financia 6.30 Brain of Britain 1988: Robert Robinson chairs the nationwida general nowledge quiz (s) (r) 7.00 Naws 7.05 The Archers 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Any Answers? An opportunity to respond to some of the subjects raised in last week's Any *Questions*? Introduced by Admirable solo performance by Roy Hutchins (R3, 9.05pm) • Whale Nation (Radio 3. Caroline Parsons 7.30 Pillars of Society: Hugh 9.05pm) must be music to the Prysor-Jones investigates the Zoological Society of London (f) 8.15 Anelysis: Stuart Simon examines Britain's growing ears of Greenpeace, whose economy with productivity rising and profits up, and assesses whether the situation can really last 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine for disabled listeners and their fam

membership should soar because of it. Hands off this noble mammal, it says in effect: we cannot save our souls unless we save our whales. Heathcore Williams has written a poem that reads like prose, and prose that Presented by Kati Whitaker 9.30 Andy Kershaw in the BBC Sound Archives (r) reads like poetry. There are lines that sing ("A dark blue nucleus in the transparent Sound Archives (1). Kalerdoscope: Reviewe of That Singular Person Called Lear by Susan Chitty; a films round-up including The Pointsman, Dark Eyes and Sherman's March: plus a record to the National plasma of the sea") and lines that could have come from an environmentalist's pamphlet ("Men have elected to view report on the National Portrait Gallery'a new satellite gallery at the whale as an essential component to an expanding economy"). Herman Melville Bodelwyddan Castle 10.15 A Book al Bedtime: And Sc would have loved Whale Na-Did I by Malachi Whitaker (i of 8) (s) 10.29 Weather tion. What wouldn't he have given for the chance to lift 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight quotes from it to add to the 11.30 Today in Perliament 12.00 News; Kensington Bywhaling anthology with which he prefaced Moby Dick: election Special: James Naughtie presents reactions, David Butter quotes such as "whales, like Buddhists, are not compulsive manalyses the voting and Mike Baker reports from the constituency, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping eaters" ... "the largest brain ever created, with a 50 million-year-old smile" ... "the blue whale weighs 170 tons, as much as 2,700 people; it has 2.30 Closedown YNF as above except 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30 -12.10 am Open University 11.30 American Innocence 11.50 The Palazzo del seven stomachs and sevengallon testicles". Except for the odd snatch of whale song, Whale Nation is a solo for Roy Hutchins who admirably keeps Williams's sadness and

anger in check.

enclave crisis

The Azerbaijan supreme sov iet, or parliament, has rejected as unconstitutional a vote by the enclave of Nagorno-Kara-bakh to seccele from Azer-baijan and jnin Armenia. As the dispute continued to

simmer, a spokesman for the Armenian supreme soviet said that the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union would meet in emergency session in Moscow on Monday to discuss Na-gorno-Karabakh, an area with an Armenian majority population within Azerbaijan.

Neither the Supreme Soviet nnr the Soviet Foreign Min-istry could confirm the date of the meeting.

The Azerbaijani parliament met late on Tuesday, only hours after the Nagorno-Kara-bakh Communist Party leadership challenged Moscow and the Soviet Constitution by voting virtually unanimously to break with Azerbaijan. A spokesman for the Azer-

baijan supreme soviet said that the vote to declare the Nagorno-Karabakh regional council decisinn null and void was carried with little debate. It reaffirmed an earlier vote rejecting Armenian appeals for Nagorno-Karabakh to be handed to Armenia.

Officials in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, said the vote triggered demonstrations involving tens of thousands of lounges as a "zoo". Armenian nationalists yesterday as a general strike rolled into its second week.

Troops have been deployed in several cities to keep the rival Azerbaijanis and Arme-'nians from repeating Feb-Thessaloniki. ruary's riots io the Azerbaijan town of Sumgait that left 32 people dead, including 26 Armenians.

In the worst flare-up since then, at least one person was come back from Greece". killed and 36 injured wheo troops clashed with protesters occupyiog Yerevan airport on July 5. Pravda vesterday said a criminal investigatioo into the civilian leadership of the occupatioo had been launched.

The Nagorno-Karahkah regional council voted on February 20 to hreak with Azerbaijan and appealed to the Supreme Soviet to approve the move. That vote, viewed as a direct challenge to Kremlin policy, cost Mr Boris Kevorkov, the local Com-munist Party chief, his job.

However, Tuesday's vote took thiogs a step further by resolving to secede uni-laterally. Armenian nationalist sources in Moscow said that the resolution - which included changing the name of the territory to Arsakh Army-

Moscow talks on Weary travellers resigned to delay

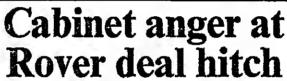
A holidaymaker heading for Greece catching up on his sleep ster Airport departure lounge. Photograph: Barry Greenwood

Continued from page 1 Birmingham, who was flying to Cyprus with her three children, described Tuesday caterers and cleaners, and restaurants were again exnight as terrible: "Some holi-day companies have put peopected to be open overnight. One New Yorker described conditions in the terminal ple in hotels, but I was told that I was regarded as being At Manchester, 4,000 holilocal, which is absolutely ridiculous. I have had no-where to look after the childdaymakers were packed into the maio lounge with the prospect of lengthy delays ahead. The longest hold-up ren, oowhere to clean up." Staffing levels among air traffic controllers have fallen was 31 bours oo a flight to to critically low levels, according to the Guild of Air Traffic An airport spokesman said

Controllers (Martin Fletcher, it could take until tomorrow Political Reporter, writes). for flights to Greece to return to normal: "We cannot get the There was no sign of this flights out until the planes decline being reversed, and "the ioevitable fatigue created by looger working hours with At Luton, four flights due to fewer fatigue breaks, at more

leave at about 8pm on Tuesday to Crete, Pathos, Cyprus, demandiog traffic levels, will soon take its toll of physical and Corfu were oot scheduled and mental well-being." the to leave until 9am yesterday. Mrs Sue Shepherd, from guild said

Rest but precious little recreation for Miss Jane Emmitt, aged 23, from Surrey, awaiting a holiday flight to Greece in a quiet corner at Gatwick yesterday. Photograph: Nick Rogers.



Continued from page 1

cost of conceding to the EEC control over anything -including the Government's

pet privatization projects -which might still be called British industrial policy." Mr Gould said that if BAe

was the fallback position for the British volume car in-dustry, for which Labour had pressed?

Did not Rover's excellent results yesterday show what could be achieved, under pub-lic ownership? "And do they oot demonstrate that this ill-starred foray into privatiza-

Commons sketch When politics has its ups and downs

quiver, withering remark at Mr Norman Tebbit - for i

plaining that "The Hon Member for Dagenham" -

he enunciated the word "Dagenham" as if it were a

form of household germ -will denounce the deal whether it goes ahead or

"Yoo cannot reasonably

Mr Kenneth Clarke has the prone in do. Every word habit, not uncommon in ottered by Mr Clarke was ottered by Mr Clarke was greeted with uncontrolled roars of merriment, with jolly Mr Frank Dobson rocking in his seat like a toy with a spherical bottom. Things were in danger of getting out of hand and, whenever that henemes the door flies OPEN prep-school masters, but rather more rare in poli-ticians, of for ever pulling up his trousers and re-tucking his shirt. Skilled anthropologists suggest that this can signify either some sort of happens, the door flies open to reveal Mr Quelch, cane apersonal embarrassment or a poor tailor. Now that Mr Clarke's salary is perfectly reasonable, the suggestion of a poor tailor must be dis-counted. This leaves personal was he - pointed his finger at Mr Gould, for whom he MI Gould, for whom he seems to enjoy an ill-dis-guised contempt. Ill-dis-guised! Why, Mr Tebbit would never go to the trouble

embarrassment. Down and up went Mr Clarke's trousers yesterday, and tuck, tuck, tuck went his hands. His personal embarwould never go to the troubt to disguise any cootempt, preferring to parade it through the Chamber, fes-tooned in ribbons. First, he complained of Mir Gould's "usual attitude" before com-logical that "The Hor rassment had become un-comfortably public. He had been expecting to deliver a message to the House confirming the British Acrospace takeover of the Rover Group. Instead, he had to deliver a message saying that British Aerospace had just told him that they hadn't quite made up their minds yet. See those trousers fall Mr Bryan Gould attempted to pull them off entirely, tugging at them with all his

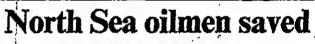
whether it doesn't". The class seemed a little more hushed as Quelchy most trusted terms of conreturned to his seat. Mr demnation. Were Mr Bryan Andrew Smith (Lab. Oxford Gould a disc jockey, he would undoubtedly be in the mould of Mr David Jacobs, easing his way into smoochy well-loved favourites in smooth, East) wished to take over Mr Gould's playlist, offering "Breathtaking Incompetence", "Mammoth Irrespon-sibility" and the favourite reassuring tones. Yesterday, These You Have Loved in-cluded "An Unholy Mess" "This Sorry Episode" "This Brief and Astonishing Statethat's sweeping the dance-halls the length and breadth of the country, "Hasn't The Government Made a Mess of ment" and, yes, that marvel-This?". lous golden oldie from veteran bandleader Ted cast doubts on the Govern-ment's position," said Mr Heath, "The Unacceptable Face of Capitalism". As is so Clarke, now leaning matter-

of-factly on the despatch box often the case when old tunes are played, the audience as if it were the garden fence. ediately dozed off. With only a few minutes of "My statement may have interrogation to go, he seemed certain to leave the been short but it was not in the least embarrassing," re-plied Mr Clarke, pull, pull, tuck, tuck. On this awful radio station which is to be Chamber a happy man. But then the most awful thing populated by defunct poli-ticians, Mr Clarke might well

smiling disdain,

happened. Mr Tam Dalyeil chose to take his side. "Having spent 25 years involved with the motor industry, and be the bluff, don't-bother-meknowing how they can change their minds at the last with-your-whining, presenter of the early-morning phone-in. Even on the best of days, minute, he has my personal sympathy," he boomed. Dalyell's personal sympathy! Nothing so embarrassing had he replies to Opposition members with a sort of ever happened to Mr Clarke

But the Bash Street Kids before. Tuck, tuck, pull, pull, were now laughing those heads off, as rough lads are **Craig Brown**



By David Sapsted and David Cross

Twenty-one oil workers and from Sumburgh, which led a crew aboard a North Sea full-scale air and sea rescue oilfield helicopter that was operation, winched all 21 of forced to make an emergency the men on board after sea landing off the Shetlands jettisoning some of its fuel to

US 'gave terror warning'

Rashid, answering report-

The Greek security authori-

managed to flee the country.

Continued from page 1 Rashid's extradition. Wash-

ington has been attemptiog to hring him to the United States over his involvement in the hlowing-up of a Pan Am airliner from Tokyo to Hooo-lulu in 1982. He is also suspected of taking part in a similar attack on a TWA passenger plane flying from Rome to Athens in 1986.

was still oot clear who was bearing had to be adjourned. behind the action.

According to US sources, ers' questions in court, dis-Rashid is a member of a military branch of the Palmissed suggestions that the attack on the cruise ship had anything to do with his case. estine Liberation Organiza-tion, headed by Colonel Hawari, who was expelled from Iraq in June, 1987. lotelligence sources believe He alleged: "It was staged by the United States to ruin Greek tourism." the group may have forged ties were still looking for three

links with the hardline breakled by Al faction



enia, declaring Nagorno-Kara-bakh independent of Azerbaijan and urging the immediate start of unificatioo measures with Armenia - would be very difficult to implement.

Soviet newspapers have reported that Armenian nationalists io Stepanakert had vowed to die for the cause.

Baltic port pledge, page 9 Caucasus minefield, page 14

Mr Michael Armacost, the US Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, said yes-terday during a Worldnet press conference: "We still do have very strong interest in the extraditioo of Rashid." He added that the US had

not seen "any evideoce" to suggest a link between the attack and Tehran, in revenge ment stepped in and ordered the case to be heard at ooce. for the shooting down of the The court was unable to locate Iran Air Airbus, but he The court was unable to locate emphasized that Washington an Arahic interpreter, and the

Nidal, responsible for the Rome and Vienna airport massacres of 1985 and the terrorist attack. attack on Western targets in Khartoum earlier this year. Rashid's trial had been postponed uotil July 27 because of a prisoner warders' strike. But the Greek Govern-

said yesterday that they believed investigators would be able to determine the identity of the suspected Arab attackers behind the ferry slaughter, hut they added that the guerrillas had probably

Alaos,

doubt, to go ahead with the were released on Tuesday, deal as reconstructed in Brussaid to be connected with the sels Lord Young would be shown to have offered them Western security experts £250 millioo more than they were prepared to accept.

"Why was the EEC so much more effective a negotiator oo behalf of the British taxpayer taxpayers' money?"

than the Secretary of State? Why was be so profligate with But if BAe pulled out, where

Rover's tax losses to offset their own price liabilities could fall foul of the new Corporatioo Taxes Act and

asked if that might oot be the potential illegality worrying

BAe

tion is an expensive and harmed from their life-rafts. shortsighted policy?" coastguard spokesman said the helicopter, a Sikorsky The Labour spokesman said that the tax arrangement whereby BAe hoped to use S61, ditched into the sea 17 miles east of Lerwick after an engine fire. The zircraft landed upright and afloat, and

life-rafts.

yesterday were rescued unreduce weight.

A Civil Aviation Authority team is to begin an immediate inquiry.

The Manufacturing, Science and Finance Unioo said the helicopter incident, coming after the Piper Alpha explowith weather conditions dession, was "another manifestacribed as reasonable its occution of the shambles which paints were able to board the goes by the name of safety". It would andermine the morale

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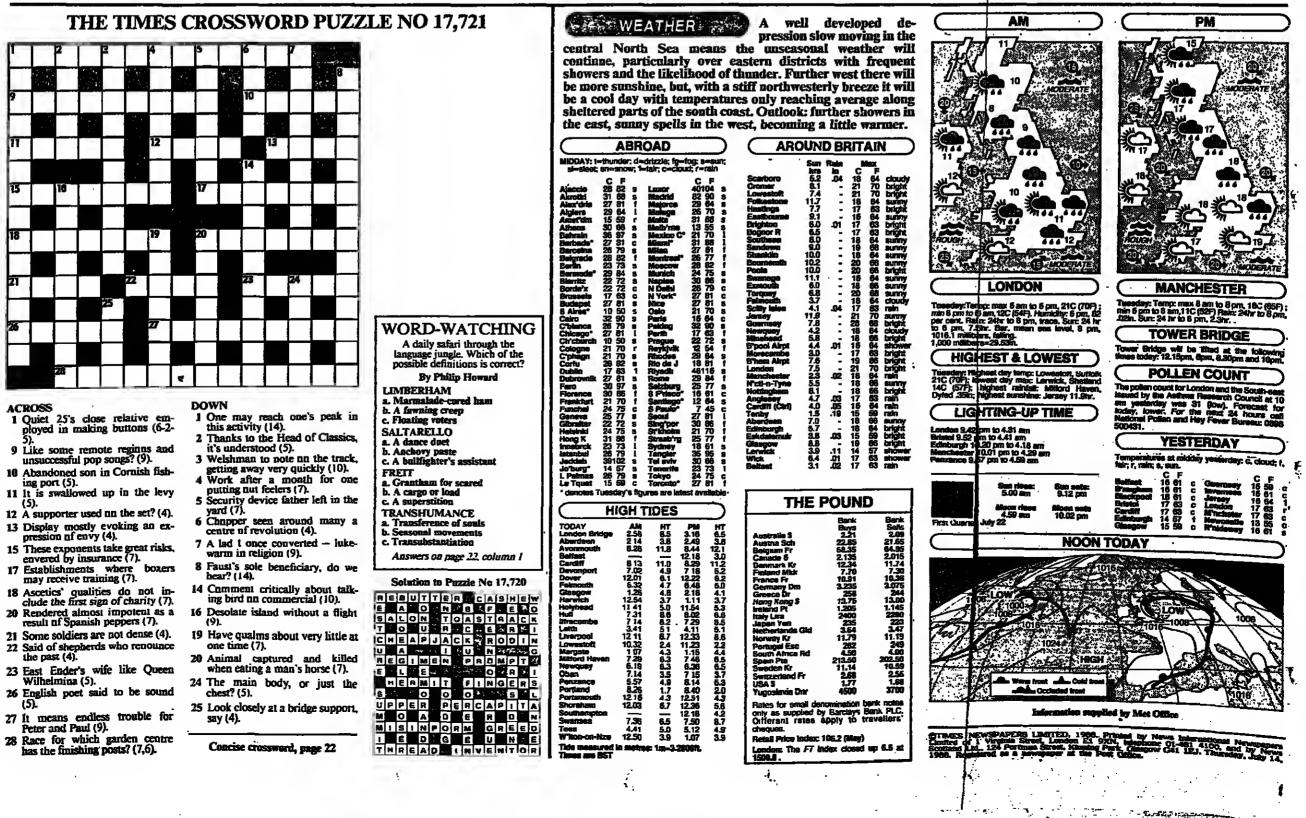
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coastguard helicopter of North Sea workers.



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MARKETS	
	THE POUND
FT 30 Share	US dollar
1500.8 (+6.5) FT-SE 100	1.8910 (~0.0045)
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USM (Datasteron)	(+0.0087)
164 00 (1000000000000000000000000000000000	TROOM AND IN THE REAL OF
	75.1 (+0.1)





On ruling The Woolwich Building Soci-ety is likely to appeal against a ruling given at Exeter Crown Court which allows the Inland Revenue to know 50 entities Revenue to keep £8 million in interest to which the Wool-wich claimed it was entitled.

The money is interest pay-able on £57 million in tax which was returned by the Revenue to the Woolwich last year after a High Court judge-ment. The Woolwich had successfully claimed it was unfairly collected.

Mr Justice Nolan said that in collecting the tax, the Revenue's "ultra vires action has thus been instrumental in obtaining from the Woolwich the equivalent of an enormous interest-free loan."

He added that case law did not require the Revenue to repay interest accruing on unauthorized tax demands.

Peachey sells EPIC stake

Peachey Property Corpora-tion, which is discussing a takeover bid from Wereldhave, the Dutch group, has finally withdrawn from the battle for control of Estates Property Investment Company, and sold its 34.2 per cent interest in EPIC to the rival

Giltvote group. Giltvote will pay Peachey the same 275p a share paid to those who accepted its bid, valuing Peachey's stake at some £23 million compared with its cost price of £21.7 million.

STOCK MA	RKETS
New York Dow Jones	ME 70 / C D /
Tokyo	
Nikkel Average . 280 Hong Kong:	20.10 (-79.74)
Hann Sonn 27	44.85 (-27.68)
Amsterdam: Gen	265.1 (-1.0)]
Frankfurt: Commerzbank	
BALSSAM:	
General	4932.3 (-23.2)
Paris: CAC Zunich: SKA Gen	4715(-17)
FT A All-Share	972.51 (+6.1)
FT 500	218.1.440.69
FT. Fixed interest	17.34 (+0.07)
FT. Govt Sees	Page 26
Closing griche	Barra 29

City braced for sharp fall in **B**Āe By John Bell, City Editor

The City is bracing itself for a substantial fall in the at BZW, the securities arm of Barclays Bank. British Aerospace share price when dealings re-sume after suspension — whether or not the Rover Sources close to the deal were hinting last night that a number of details in what is deal goes ahead. referred to as the "fine print" of the EC conditions have

On the latest European Commission proposals, BAe shares would be marked down significant implications for BAc. "The management is by roughly 10 per cent when having to go through a process of due diligence in the inshare trading resumes, say terests of its shareholders bemarket-makers. This would reflect the reduction in the fore it can put its name to subsidy to Rover insisted upon by the Commission. anything," said one insider

last night. Professor Smith's forceful But the fall in the share price will be more severe if the assertion that he would not accept a purchase of Rover unless it is free of debt is not Rover deal eventually falls, they agreed. The shares were suspended yesterday morning at 470p. Comment.

Analysts say the controver-sial £150 million government sale of Rover is in the balance, after the eleventh-hour decision by British Aerospace to halt the purchase.

the deal,

halance.

£100 million.

elections.

and by half a percentage point

for the M3 indicator. The

range for domestic, non-finan-

cial debt was also lowered by

half a point. The 1988 targets

were unchanged.

finance must remain. There are thought to be a News that Professor Roland number of ways that the debt Smith, the BAe chairman, is could be offset against asking for more time to conimprovements to the terms sider the tough new terms called for by the Commission. BAe asked for its shares to from the Commission came little more than an hour before be suspended, and said later that it had only just been the expected completion of

informed that the Com-mission's proposals "may in-"It was a total suprise," said Mr John McGee, engineering volve additional terms and analyst at Warburg Securities. Mr Robert Speed at Phillips & conditions which are material assessing their accept-Drew, the broker, said: "No ability," one was expecting the deal to The company conveyed the impression that it regarded the stall at this late stage. We must now regard the deal as in the

EC's final terms as a serious obstacle to completion of the acquisition, and is leaving open the possibility that it City opinion accepts that the terms announced by the Commission are far more may eventially walk away evere than expected. But from the deal. there is overwhelming support

The company said: "British Aerospace will be seeeking for the purchase - even on the new terms. "In the short term further clarification of these there is a fantastic benefit to terms and conditions. and British Aerospace," said Mr when the details are known its first mooied.

lan Wild, engineering analyst directors will consider what action to take."

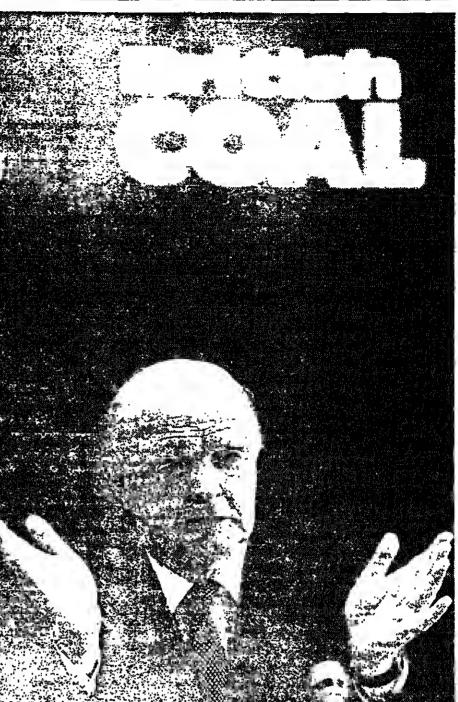
Among the EC conditions was a bigger than expected cut of £331 million in the planned £800 million cash injection by the Government. The Commission said it also wanted a limit of £500 million on a tax deal that would allow British Aerospace to use accumulated Rover losses after the purchase went through. Mr Peter Sutherland, Euro-

pean Commissioner for comp-etition, said the tax deal would allow BAe only to offset taxes against future Rover profits, not against future BAe profits. Mr Sutherland said he did

not know whether the new terms would be acceptable to BAe. He added that Rover thought to be a big stumbling block, despite the Complants in areas eligible for regional aid, under schemes already approved by the Commission, would be allmission's insistence that £100 million of working capital owed to receive government financial help worth up to 20 per cent of their total investments over the next four years. But the Commission had decided that such state aid would have to be limited to a

maximum of £78 million. Analysts say that if the new terms are accepted as they stand, BAe would produce a substantial earnings gain this year, with the full benefits coming through in 1939. The balance sheet would also gain from a boost to net assets of between £700 million and

East they also pointed out that BAe's bargaining strength had been considerably im-proved by the substantial Saudi Arabian defence contract announced last week. and the favourable changes in the sterling /dollar exchange rate since the Rover deal was



A question of privatization: Sir Robert Haslam, yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan)

British Coal 'on course for selloff' despite £540m loss

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Despite a deep plunge into losses in its last financial year, British Coal could break even this year for the first time in more than a decade. leaving it

in about the same position as Some directors' pay feil, as Briush Steel three years ago. their salaries were perfor-Thus British Coal could mance-related. Four directors well be ready for privatization had been in the £65,000after the next election, as

Robert maintained was the day flexible working, ad hoc arrangements to have specific industry's main financial pernon-recurring tasks done at formance indicator, was £216 local pit level were spreading million (£369 million). This. operating profit had worsened The loss for the year was £540 million cgains: £288 by just over 40 per cent because of two adverse

factors.

changes.

One was a loss of £100 million from the effects of overtime bans by the NUM and the colliery deputies'

has yet to be decided. There is no love lost between the two groups, which are significant players in their own respective markets. Goodman Fielder has a

market capitalization of Aus\$2.7 billion (£1.26 billion), it last reported a turnover for the year ended June 1987 of Aus\$2.7 billion, and a pre-tax profit of Aus\$244 million.

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SPORT 43-48

Goodman

ready to

bid £1.5bn

for RHM

By Colin Campbell

Ranks Hovis McDougall, the

maker of Hovis brown bread, Bisto products, Saxa table salt and a host of other food items,

was yesterday put on immedi-

ate bid alert after Goodman

Fielder Wattie, the Australian

food conglomerate and Aust-

ralia's largest bread maker,

announced it was "currently

considering making a general

Goodman Fielder, which already holds 29.4 per cent of RHM, said that if a full bid did

materialize - and the group's

formal statement emphasized

that it was too early to say

whether any definitive offer

would be made - then it would be at a level not

materially different from

Goodman Fielder does,

however, reserve its right to raise its offer if a counter-bid

were to emerge. RHM, which is capitalized

at £1.56 billion, advanced from 440p to 450p.

Its board said that it would

not make any comment unless

and until an offer was actually made. RHM added that if a formal offer were made, "it

Goodman Fielder's state-

ment, issued with the blessing

of the Takeover Panel, struck

a number of City analysts as

ambiguous and others as "des-

perate" in that it suggests that

Goodman Fielder has yet to

finalize its package. It is understood that Good-

man Fielder had planned to

approach RHM next week in

the hope of securing a board-

room recommendation, and

that, should a full bid materi-

alize, it would be for cash with

a loan note alternative. Goodman Fielder would

not have 10 dispose of assets to fund the takeover, though bow

the bid is to be balanced

between cash and borrowings

would not be welcome".

RHM's share price of 445p.

offer for the company'

PART 2

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30

Rover best since 1979

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Yale & Valor _____ 445p Burmah _____ 542%p Derwent Holdings _____ 605p FALLS:

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10*16-10%% 3-month eligible brills:97%2-97%% boying rate US: Prime Rate 9% Federal Funds 7 16% S-month Treasury Bills 5.71-6.70% 30-year bonds 100%-100"s:

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£ \$1.6910	£: \$1.6932*
£: DM3.1233	\$: DM1.8457*
£: SwFr2.5915	\$: SwFr1.5315*
£: FFr10 5332	\$: FFr6.2255*
£: Yen224.65	\$: Yen132.80*
£: Index:75.1	\$: Index:98.2
ECU £0.665432	\$DR 10.771638

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$436.20 pm-\$436.00 close \$436.25-436.75 (£258.00-258.50) New York

New York: Comex \$438.30-438.80*

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NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) pm \$14.05bbl (\$14.00) * Denotes latest trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Yale and Valor (02534), still boosted by stake speculation, rose 18p; Nurdin and Peacock (02778) gained 10p after a brokers' meeting; Ranks Hovis (01161) jumped 8p on a possible offer.

 Recent additions include: Hi-tech Sports 03333; Reject Shop 03340; British Sugar 10%% deb 03334: Appleby Westward 03173. · Calls charged at 5p for

8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

Rover Group made a pre-tax profit of £7.1 million for the Austin Rover has followed a £5.1 million operating profit first six months of 1988, its for the 12 months of 1987 with best financial performance a £17.5 million profit in the since 1979. first six months of 1988, a Despite a cut in export

£33.9 million improvement revenue of 14 per cent to £460 of last year. million, due to the strong pound and losses in its Sterling sales operation in the United States, Rover managed a £47 million turnround from a pre-tax loss of £39.9 million for the first half of 1987. with £7.5 million

on its position for the first half The five-week strike at Land Rover is reputed to have cost the company £25 million, yet profits in the first half held up at £10.8 million compared

Rover's half-year results, published some weeks ahead of schedule, revealed an operating profit of £19.9 mil-The group's car sales,

record levels.

envisaged by the Governincluding Range Rover, imment. proved by 6 per cent to

This was the claim from Sir 166,668 in Britain in the first half, and vehicle production Robert Haslam, British Coal's for Austin Rover and Land chairman, when announcing Rover climbed from 246,000 the financial results for the year to March - but he to 281,000. Mr Graham Day, underlined this presupposed Rover chairman, said production of Range Rover was at no important industrial relations problems.

There was an implicit warning 10 the leadership of the National Union of Mine-workers, that while the NUM was still against a deal on six-

but in 1987-1988 three slipped to £60,000-£65,000. Another fell from £45,000-£50,000 to £40.000-£45.000. But miners' pay has gone up, and British Coal said the £20,000-a-year face worker was "on the radar screen."

through the industry.

an operating profit of £500 million the previous year. million this year. This was before an offset of a Since the end of the first quarter there had been further £200 million deficit grant from the Government. improvements which pointed The operating profit for the

to an operating profit of £600 latest 12 months, which Sir million. Sir Robert added.

RHM achieved a turnover more than £100 million paid of £1.5 billion and a pre-tax out by the corporation in price profit of £116.1 million in its concessions to customers to year ended August 1987. In its offset the effects of currency latest half year, to March 5, pre-tax profits rose from a First-quarter results in the comparable £52.9 million to current year were putting the corporation on track to make £72.5 million.

There have been informal talks between both boards since 1986 but RHM has consistently denied the Australian's request for boardroom representation.

Comment, page 27

have needed dealers licence **BCI** may

By Lawrence Lever regulatory powers.

The inquiry into the Depart-But remarks by Mr Frances ment of Trade's handling of Maude, corporate affairs minthe Barlow Clowes affair is to ister, reported in Hansard, examine whether the departhave thrown into question the ment should have licenced scope of the DTI's responsibiland monitored the company's ities in the affair. He said: Gibraltar operations in which investors face losses of more "BCI's view was apparently that it was not carrying on business in this country. Investors would have sub-Accordingly, it did not seek a

stantially more chance of receiving their money back if licence or other authorization under the old Act...Whether Sir Godfray Le Quesne QC, who heads the inquiry, rules my department had reason to believe that it, BCI, should that the DTI was responsible for Barlow Clowes Inter-national, the Gibraltar arm. have had a licence will have to be judged on the facts that will be answered in Sir Godfray's Government ministers bave report" hinted that BCI was genuinely operated offshore and so did On the evidence available it

not fall within the DTI's appears that all the losses ments obtained by The Times. sustained by investors in the the investment decisions were Barlow Clowes crash relate 10 the Gibraltar operation, which was never licensed. This was because BCI claimed to operate offshore and only marketed itself in the UK through intermediaries.

However, the vital test is whether it was carrying on business in the UK. If it was, the DTI ought to have licensed and monitored it - or closed it down.

Since the Barlow Clowes affair broke it has emerged that the Gibraltar beadquarters of BCI was merely a marketing and administration centre. According to docu-

to be made by Mr Peter Clowes, who is a UK resident, and a Jersey partnership called Barlow Clowes & Parmers. However, there is evidence 10 suggest that even the Jersey partnership had ceased 10 exist at the time the manage-

ment agreement for BCI was signed. Also likely to be relevant to

whether a licence was required is the fact that almost all the directors of BCl were resident

in the UK and that tens of millions of the BCI money was lent to private and public companies operating in the UK.

Inflation fear prompts Greenspan to squeeze targets

Fed chief tightens purse strings

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr Alan Greenspan, chair- was seen as the most imman of the Federal Reserve portant statement yet made by Board, yesterday announced a Mr Greenspan.

But he cautioned, in his significant tightening of US monetary policy to counter semi-annual report to Congress, that the new targets inflationary pressures which he said had intensified in could be changed at any time. He also said that, although recent weeks. The decision was interpreted by markets as interest rates had risen recently, it did not "necessarily a move toward higher interest follow that they will continue rates before the presidential to do so.'

Stating his belief that the Fed would be "well advised to Senators on the Banking Committee expressed alarm, however, that the provisional err on the side of restrictivetightening could plunge the ness rather than of stimulus," economy into recession as a Mr Greenspan said the central bank had decided to lower its new president was taking 1989 monetary targets by a full point for the M2 indicator office

Some expressed concern that the world was moving toward a period of high mterest rates which would trigger a recession but Mr Greenspan said that he knew of no plans at this time for foreign central banks to raise their

The signal to markets that the Fed saw inflation as a interest rates. He said that the new target growing threat that would be countered by appropriate ranges, from 3 per cent to 7 per changes in monetary policy; cent for M2, and from 3.5 per

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Alan Greenspan: restrictive cent to 7.5 per cent for M3

were consistent with steady growth in which inflation would be beld in check. The targets, he said, would curb any tendency for inflation to worsen and would contribute over time to the restoration of price stability.

His general assessment of the US economy at the midyear was optimistic. Growth from the fourth quarter of 1987-to the fourth quarter of restraint.

K. . . .

from 2.75 per cent to 3 per cent from the estimate of 2 per cent to 2.5 per cent. Growth in 1989, however, was projected at 2 per cent to 2.5 per cent, lower than the Administration's estimate of 3.3 per cent. Inflation was estimated at from 3 per cent to 3.75 per cent in 1988 and at 3 per cent to 4.5 per cent in 1989. Mr Greenspan also predicted continued gains in employment which have resulted in the lowest US jobless rate in 14 years. The 5.3 per cent US unemployment rate is one of the primary reasons the Fed concern over renewed inflation has intensified. Although

this year was revised upward

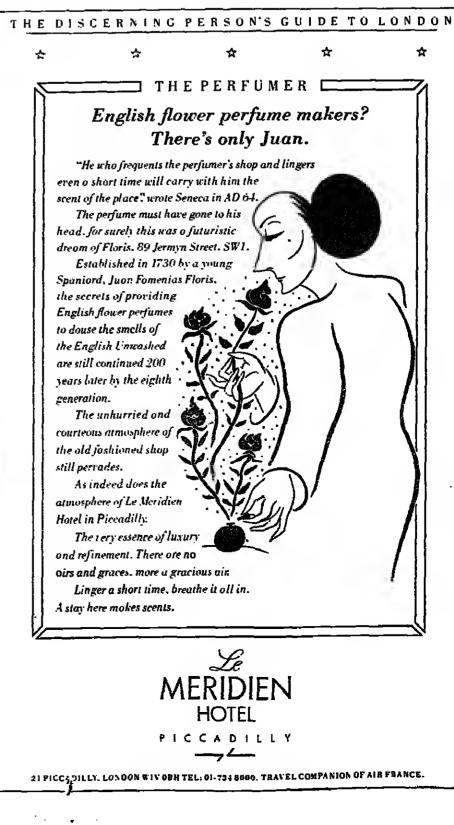
price sprial.

wage increases have remained

low, officials fear that demands for higher wages will intensify, triggering a wage-Mr Greenspan, noting the volatile economic movements

over the past year said that several factors had convinced the central bank that it should not fall behind in establishing

. . . .



cheese

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988



Union Discount lifts its interim dividend

Union Discount Company of London, the discount house, yesterday reported a significant drop in interim profits for the first six months of this year because of volatile interest-rate movements during the period. It has, however, record an increase in the dividend from 11.33p to 11.5p. Although bank base rates rose slightly early in the year they subsequently fell and then rose again in rapid singes to a higher level than six months ago.

The company said that in these transient condition extreme and often supredictable swings made markets exceptionally difficult to interpret. Union said that it had continued its strategy of expanding into related areas with the purchase of market-making and leasing operations.

£2m buy for Prudential

Thorntons

26

Thorntons, the quality chocolate and toffee group, is buying Gartner Pralines, the Belgian chocolate maker, for 22 million. Of the amount £310,000 will be paid on Gartner meeting its profit target of about £295,000 for 1988. Thorntons, which began as a family sweet shop in 1911, was floated on the Stock Exchange in May.

purchase Predential Corporation has bought John Staite & Sons, a firm of estate agents. It brings to 773 the number of offices in England and Wales run by Prodestial Property Services. The acquisition is for an undisclosed sum in cash and shares. Staite has outlets in Warwick, Kineton and Learnington Spa, in the Midlands.

Ransomes Sims grows

Ransomes Sims & Jefferies, the lawnmower maker, is strengthening its Italian operation with a 1,620 million live (£705,000) purchase and a new factory. It is buying BTS Green, a maker of rotary lawnmowers based near Milan in north Italy, through its subsidiary GD Mountfield. The contribution of the subsidiary GD Mountfield.

acquisition will take place over the next three years. BTS production will be transferred to the 28,000 sq ft factory being fitted at Barzago, also near Milan. Some of Mountfield's existing range of pedestrian rotary mowers will be made at Barzago.

BET acquires Johnson Matthey Celtic Cranes

BET, the industrial services group, has bought Celtic Cranes for £1.7 million in shares, loan stock and cash, to strengthen its construction plant hire operation. Celtic has five depots in Bristol and South Wales. The acquisition would add turnover of £1.4 million to BET's annual scaffolding and plant hire revenues of £278 million

Johnson Matthey has asked us to make clear the company being investigated by the fraud squad is Johnson Matthey Bankers, which has not been part of the Johnson Matthey group since it was transferred to the Bank of England on October 1, 1984. Johnson Matthey itself is unconnected with any investigations into activities of Johnson Matthey Bankers.

Acsis Group expands Acsis Group, the former jeweller transformed into a

marketing services company, has further expanded its Ingleby Group subsidiary, which sells advertising space in hotel, theatre and cinema publications, with the £130,000 cash purchase of Consolidated Media, a seller of space on theatre ticket wallets.

Following the acquisition, Ingleby will have exclusive cootracts with more than 260 theatres throughout Britain, the company said. United Media, a company similar to Consolidated Media, was bought in May, when the retail jewellery business was disposed of through a management buyont. Acsis now has a dominant position in the theatre ticket wallet market.

Dixons on hard road to recovery

TEMPUS

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Some of Dixons' present diffiacquisitions and greenfield openings. But volatile curculties have been caused by factors outside its control, but rency movements may cooothers arose closer to home. onue to effect profits oo The group's past success allowed self-examination to be translation. A move into Europe is also being considkept to a minimum, so for ered Dixons to admit mistakes had been made and changes are

necessary has required a big idjustment. This bodes well for the company's future although the timing of the recovery is still

unclear The first eight weeks of the current year on the domestic retail froot were down on the last year although July has been a bit better. Margins are still depressed

although off the bottom, but it is early days to feel sure they will recover to the heady levels achieved to 1986-87. Cost-cutting is under way by integrating Dixons and Currys while keeping their

separate retailing identities. Apart from administrative savings, keener buying will enhance margins. The savings from this will, however, initially be absorbed by the costs of iotegratiog the two

businesse The price deflation which proved so damaging last year is showing signs of easing. But volumes are unlikely to show significant recovery until new products appear towards the end of the year. The market is waiting eagerly for lower sive franchises there, priced camcorders and sat- The full implication

ellite dishes. up well and Dixons is expand-

The new management team will take time to mature, although, in operating terms, the recent appointees are cer-tainly technically up to scratch. It may take time, however, for a satisfactory

strategy to take the group forward to be developed. The Christmas selling period will, as always, be the make-or-break time for Dixons, thus the first-half figures are unlikely to show much progress. For the year as a whole, however, pre-tax prof-its of £120 million are achieveable, putting the shares

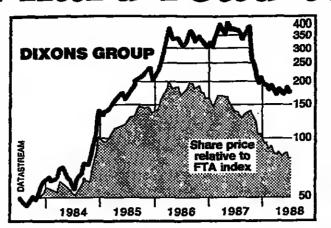
on 10 times carnings. The shares make a classic recovery stock with all the inherent risks and rewards.

Cable and

Wireless

Small shareholders in Cable and Wireless could be forgiven if they were disturbed by the news that a rival telecommunications network is to be set up in Hong Kong. For C&W generates the bulk of group profits from its exclu-The full implications of the

decision will not become clear The US market is holding until the Hong Kong government delivers the longing through modestly sized awaited review of its telecoms



The octwork decisioo policy. This was expected before the summer holiday sounds threatening, but in the period, but the fact that the short term at least, is less network decision was anlikely to be so than some of the nounced separately suggests it matters still to be determined may not be ready until by the review.

Tenders are to be invited for The review will settle crutwo licences: one to run the cial matters such as the future second network and another of C&W's exclusive franchise to operate a cable TV service. C&W's company will be pre-vented from offering cable TV to operate the local telephone network which expires in 1995 - two years before the transfer via its own network and from of sovereignty to China. C&W's international frantaking a stake greater than 15 per cent in the second netchise expires in 2006, therework. In practical terms this fore an extension of local rules out C&W from both. monopoly to the same year looks likely but by oo means businessee Mr John Clarke, of Mc-

certain. But will the franchises remain exclusive, will the Brit-ish company's 75 per cent shareholding in the telephone TV network could become a Trojan horse for the new franchisee, probably Hutch-

September.

operation be preserved after 1997, and will the royalties from high margin interbusiness-related services. national business remain intact?

the much more pedestrian BT. At 368p, C&W shares sell oo a prospective carnings multiple of 13.4 times, falling to 11

times oo 1990 projections. Ahead of the review, the ratings look up with events. But a favourable result could see further strong demand.

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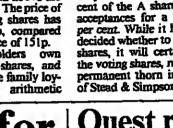
Stead &

Simpson The battle for Stead & Simpson looks like being close run, but will most probably end in-conclusively with Clayform not quite gaining the 51 per cent of voting shares it needs

for outright control. Not that it is a foregoue conclusion that Clayform will fail. Having bought a further 4.7 per cent in the past few days, it now has 40.3 per cent, and there are two business days left before the offer lapses on Saturday.

The voting shares, at £15.10, remain well above the Caughan Dysoo Capel-Cure, the broker, fears the new cable £14.50 offer price. The price of the A non-voting shares has slumped to 116p, compared isoo Whampoa in partnership with the offer price of 151p. Most shareholders own with Briosh Telecom, to offer both classes of shares, and lo the short run though, he were it not for the family loy-

expects minimal impact on alty factor, the arithmetic



Attenborough calls for freeze on Elstree plan

By Martio Waller Sir Richard Attenborough, the country's most respected film director and maker of such epics as Gandhi and A Bridge Too Far, has called oo the

Government to put a preservation order on the apparently doomed Elstree film studios in Hertfordshire. This would give the film

industry time to put together a package to save Elstree and prevent its new owner, a consortium of property developers, from sending in the buildozers once they take possession io October, Sir Richard said.

Such a package could include the American partnership of Mr George Lucas, the producer, and Mr Steven Spielberg, the director, he who would be



would look most compelling, C&W's profitability. But an notwithstanding the capital gains tax implications of Clayadverse outcome to the review may upset sentiment. On a broader perspective, the broker sees an average 20 form's all-cash offer. Should the bid lapse on Saturday, there is every prospect that the A shares could drop to below 100p a share, implying a greater than 50p-a-share loss per cent profits growth for the oext five years. This would seem to justify the current premium over the shares of for the majority of shares that shareholders still own.

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Win or lose, oothing will ever be quite the same again as far as the shoe retailer is concerned. Even if Clayform does not succeed to outright takeover, it will still have managed to buy more than 40 per cect of the voting control for an outlay of £9.3 millioo, less than 10 per cent of the total value of its £108 million hid. Surely this is oot what was intended wheo the two-tier

voting structure was created. Stead & Simpson may argue that it has lived for years with a 29 per cent shareholder, but a shareholder with a block of more than 40 per cent is an entirely different matter. Clayform will certainly be able to exert significant influence oo the board, and given it is never easy to muster votes from a large number of small shareholders, Clayform's block may even give it de facto control.

While buying voting shares, Clayform also bought 12 per cent of the A shares and has acceptances for a further 19 per cent. While it has not yet decided whether to keep the A shares, it will certainly keep the voting shares, remaining a permanent thorn in the flesh of Stead & Simpson.

Quest rises to £3.3m on Soviet sales boom By Our City Staff

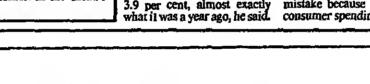
Booming sales to the Soviet Union helped lift pre-tax profits at Quest Group, the Hampshire manufacturer of computer systems, by 46 per cent to £3.36 millioo in the year to end-February.

TheSoviet Union accounts for about 60 per cent of the compaoy's turnover.Quest now has about £30 millionworth of work there, said Mr Freddie Stirling, the chair-man, and this could double or even treble quite easily over the next few years.

But glasnost and perestroika have not been of unalloyed benefit to the company, whose presence in the USSR goes back to 1970.

The reorganization and consequent arrival of new

faces there has meant personal



CBI chief attacks rates threat to investment By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Mr Joho Banham, director- A similar situatioo existed general of the Confederation with the anoual rate of inof British Industry (CBI), has attacked what he described as uncompetitive interest rates which hit manufacturiog prof-

itability and threatened muchneeded investment. Mr Banham, in a Londoo speech, said: "Having spent

the last six mooths preventing the financial markets talking us into recession, we now have to prevent them talking us into inflatioo." Retail price inflation, excluding housing and the nationalized industries, in May this year was 3.9 per cent, almost exactly

crease in manufacturing output prices (4.8 per cent up against 4.5 per cent a year

He added: "It is unlikely that any inflationary upsurge will come from the manufacturing sector where competitive pressures are still strong.

"Our advice to the Government is to avoid over-reacting. They should contioue to pul faith in the very real improvement in manufacturing performance over the last decade."

The Budget tax cuts were a mistake because they fuelled consumer spending, he said.

All the confidence in the world.

Dixons Group plc is the world's leading specialist consumer electronics retailer.

Here are a few facts:*

Group Sales £1679.6m.

Pre-Tax Profit £103.1m.

- Diver 1300 stores in the U.K. with over 2.1 million sq. ft.
- Over 160 stores in the U.S.A. with over 1.5 million sq. ft.

Over 20,000 employees worldwide.

Record profits achieved in Property and Financial Services Divisions.



*Unaudited figures for 52 weeks ended 30th April 1988

Dixons seistio LOCAL Currys MATINE CARION TRUPRINT SUPPLICED MASTERCARE STO

FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1988, THIS STATEMENT HAS BEEN APPRUVED BY A FIRM \$ THORISI D UNDER THE ACT BY ICATW

positioo to promise to bring work to the studio. Meanwhile, Mr Lucas reacted to suggestions that his plan to mount a rescue of the Elstree film studios was a

publicity stunt. "I'm interested io seeing that the film crews here io England, which we need to make films, are maintained,"

he said. He said he had been ap-proached by various people in the film world interested in putting money into a venture to keep film-making going at the studios, and the publicity given to his scheme was io no way an attempt to "curry favour" with the film unions. Sir Richard said it was quite feasible for the film industry to put together a scheme which would allow part of the

The Government's line, as given in the Commons last

Bell asset sales could trigger the withdrawal of Bond bid

From Richard Battley, Sydney

Mr Alan Bood's Bond Corp-baye to sell its current 19.9 per closes that the takeover will oration Holdings could with-cent stake in Bell Group, cost Bond Aus\$670 million on cent stake in Bell Group withio two mooths. Such a draw its Aus\$670 millioo (£310 millioo) bid for Mr sale would incur a substantial Robert Holmes & Court's Bell Group if Bell sells assets totalling Aus\$25 million. This the formal takeover document the formal takeover document others were agreed during negotiations between Bond (Part A) was registered. The sale of a Aus\$500 millioo stake to BHP, the oiland the National Companies steel-mining conglomerate, by Bell Resources, Bell Group's and Securities Commission. The NCSC demanded the "all or nothing" requirement before approving the registra-tion of the Part A. associate, would trigger this escane clause". Mr Holmes à Court said on tion of the Part A. The bid is being funded by Midland Bank (Aus\$300 mil-bion), the Hongkong & Shang-hai bank group (Aus\$350 million) and Bond's "internal course" Tuesday that an international brokers' syndicate formed to sell the stake had not been authorized hy Bell. It was also revealed yes-terday that if the bid for Bell sources" The offer document diswere aborted, Bond would

29-acre site to be developed. Thursday by Mr John Butcher, the industry minister, is giving the property conthat the situation at Elstree is a sortium a profit on the deal, matter for its new owners and while the studios were the regular placoing authorities. retained. But this would need time which could only be obtained by government action. A meeting at the House of Lords today of the British Screen Advisory Council, "I think it all depends on the backbone of the Governrepresenting the film and tele-

ment," he added."My genuine fear is that we won't be given the opportunity, because the bulldozers will go in."

vision industries, which Sir Richard is chairing, is likely to result in a unanimous call to the Government to put a temporary block on develop-ment at Elstree.

contacts have had to be forged afresh, and this has pushed back the timing of contract cooclusions, Mr Stirling said. Directing the rescue operation: Sir Richard Attenborough "The growth we would ex-pect from the Soviet Union will be partially delayed into the oext financial year. The real growth will most likely come through in the year to

come through in the year to February 1991," he added.

Quest, despite being the smallest of the eight British companies with an office io Moscow, reckons to have the largest organization out there, said Mr Stirling. It has just received permission to expand further.

The company said a oumber of large deals were at an advanced stage of negotiation with the Soviet authorities.

One of its aims is to import products made by other Brit-ish companies into the USSR, where Quest can make its own contribution by adding an electronic maintenance element to the contract.

Results for 1987-88 show a contribution of £300,000 at the pre-tax level from Janu-ary's acquisition of Grist Busithe basis of full acceptance of the cash bid by eligible holders If the takeover goes ahead, ary s acquisition of Crist Dusi-ness Services, although this was subsequently cut back by $\pounds 161,000$ io extraordinary provisions for the expected Bell Group's asset-sale pro-gramme will be increased in a bid to eliminate all debt in Bell Group. The only assets Bond plans to keep are Bell Group's costs of iotegratioo,

media interests and share-Fears of a flat outturn to the ments in Bell Resources current year trimmed the shares back 8p to 91p, even though the figures were ahead and associate JN Taylor, and Dewey Warren, the British insurance broker. of expectations.

The Part A says Bond had not reached a final view on the Quest has agreed to buy Xtech and Xsoft, two North-15 per cent stake in Standard Chartered Bank, nor on ampton suppliers of computer systems, in exchange for 600,000 new shares. whether the British property, theatre and cinema interests

A final dividend of 1p boosts the year's total by 50 per cent to 1.5p. or the film library should be realized.

Hotels see light at end of tunnel

of fully-paid shares.

invest

By Our City Staff

The Channel tunnel will open big new opportunioes for Britain's hotel in-dustry, members of its trade association were told yesterday.

They also heard that the tunnel gave hotels a fine opportunity to develop the short-break market, which would help counter the drop in domestic holidays and seasonal fluctuations.

Mr Donald Durban, the chairman of the national council of the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers' Association, told its annual meeting in London: "If ease of travel will tempt more Britons to sample le weekend on the Continent, we must counter by developing new marketing strategies to

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attract more continentals to Britain." Up to 29 million individual journeys are expected to be made in the first year after

the nunnel opens in 1993. Mr Durban said there was a massive investment in new hotels and refurbish-ment of others. Money was also being poured into conference and leisure facilities, the conversion of country houses and historic mansions, and in

new budget hotels along key roads. Io the second half of last year, Mr Durban said, £357 million was spent on projects costing £500,000 or more.

Mr Durban later called for a new national rating system for hotels, to ensure visitors knew exactly what they

were receiving for their money. London was rapidly becoming the hotel capital of the world, but a new rating system was urgently needed so that visitors knew exactly what they were paying for, industry leaders said.

Mr Durban said Britain needed ratings easily understood by the public and foreign visitors, and compatible with other international systems.

The tourist boards had "got it wrong" with the crown classification system introduced by the tourism industry. A debasing of the coinage had given Britain more than 300 five-crown hotels, com-pared with 23 five-star properties, he



Prince urges stronger trade links between Britain and Australia

The Prince of Wales and the British and Australian govern-ments yesterday called for a renaissance in Anglo-Australian trade that would build on the long-standing cultural and commercial ties between the

Ver

The appeal came at a seminar in London on bilateral trade and investment, organized by the Australian British Chamber of Commerce to mark the bicentenary of white settlement in Australia.

The end of the Empire and Britain's increasing integration with continental Europe led to a decline in Anglo-Australian trade which many economists consider irreversible, but delegates at yes-terday's meeting at the Inn on

CXDorts.

He saw "enormous possibil-

Europe. Collaboration in third

countries was also worth in-

By Colin Narbrough the Park hotel saw a sea-Although Australia had far to Australia next month on a change taking place. fewer companies operating in Sir James Balderstone,

chairman of Broken Hill Britain than the 1,500 British Proprietary, Australia's bigcompanies in Australia, he said the Australians were gest company, said: "The economic tides are again runmaking a "lot more noise." He urged businessmen in ning in favour of closer Angloboth countries "to capitalize Australian relationships." on close ties and common The Prince said be was keen

history, despite looking in to enhance mutual trade and different directions," expressreinforce the things that unite ing the bope that he would soon see "tangible results". Australia and Britain, as his royal role in both Common-

Underlining the need for wealth nations could not allow the single European market, him solely to promote British due for completion in 1992, to promote open markets and avoid creation of a "Fortress ities" for both countries in Europe", Lord Young of Grafiham said Australia and developing economic ties to Britain could work together to better exploit the wider markets of the Pacific Basin and

encourage further investment pursue freer world trade on a in each other's economies, turning to mutual advantage broad front. The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who goes had in international trade.

and was playing an important role in drawing attention to the damaging effect of agri-cultural subsidies. Lord Young said the Government was determined not to allow 1992 to be used as an excuse for Europe to put up fresh barriers to trade, as this

trade-promoting mission, said

Canberra now believed in the

same principles as Britain,

worldwide single market," he

should meanwhile expand their bilateral trade and

Britain and Australia

ing, and publishing. lian companies such as Fos-ters, TNT and Elders IXL would eliminate the benefits of creating the internal EEC market. "We actually need a

Britain, he said.

trade, with Australia, which formerly supplied commodities in return for manufactures, having established successful businesses in areas such as food processing, brew-The effect was that Austra-

Mr Peter Morris, the

Australian Minister for Trans-

port, noted the reversal of

traditional roles in two-way

were now household names in On the other hand, Australia was well placed on the

western rim of the Pacifie, the fastest growing area of the world, and could offer Britain good opportunities for invest-ment. "We invite you to jnin forces with us - your invest-ment is welcome."

BIL said it has sold its 17.09

million shares in Theseus for

£5.43 million. It has also

conditionally sold 1.3 million

Ebos shares for £4.68 millinn.

Geest acquires

Geest, the food distributor,

has bought W Newnes & Co, a Birmingham wholesaler of

flowers and plants, for an

Newnes had a turnover of

£4.4 million and profits before

tax and partnership drawings

of £246,000 in the year to

February 23. Mr Walter

Newnes, the company's

Dencora buys

£4.6m offices

Dencora, the East Anglian

property developer and in-vestor, has paid £4.63 millinn

for a modern 114,000 sq ft

office block in Northampton,

which is let to the North-

County Counci

undisclosed sum.

founder, is retiring.

COMMENT David Brewerton The Professor parks his tanks on Young's lawn

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Graffham, has met his match in Professor Roland Smith, chairman of Britisb Aerospace. The deal of the decade has turned into the debacle of the day, if not the mess-up of the month.

At first sight, the Professor's lunchtime decision that the new terms dictated by the European Commission were unpalatable appears little more than sheer brinkmanship, and so it may be. On the other hand, it is more than likely that British Aerospace is doing no more than protect its shareholders' interests by looking at the implications of all the fine print in the contract to which Lord Young appended his seal of office yesterday. Due diligence, in other words.

The differences may, as Kenneth Clarke assured the House of Commons, be "not particularly important or ma-terial," but the change in the basis of the deal from that originally agreed is substantial. Instead of the agreed £800 million, the Rover dowry is cut by £331 million to £469 million, or £547 million including regional aid, although there are relaxations in the ceilings of tax losses which can be offset against future profits.

In anyone's language, £331 million is a great deal of money, and it makes little difference to British Aerospace whether the change is the result of tough dealing by Mr Peter Sutherland, the EEC competition commissioner, or by Lord Young. British Aerospace would need to

eal-a-day-David, otberwise make a great many pairs of airbus wings known as Lord Young of or Rover a multitude of Maestros to make up the gap. But since those amounts have not changed for more than a week, and Lord Young yesterday morning believed he still had a deal, some other spider must have crawled from the bunch to frighten the Professor away.

The new numbers agreed with Brussels still stack up to a fancy deal for British Aerospace. Rover's results for the first half-year are at the top end of expectations, and suggest the car group is set for profits of £70 million this year. On that basis, the purchase price of £150 million is a princely 2.1 times earnings, the sort of rating that would make even Lord Hanson's best deal look sloppy. On such a rating, the Professor should be able to accept a bit of debt in the balance sheet, or at least be prepared to provide some working capital. Needless to say, British Aerospace earnings per share would be substantially enhanced.

But even the best deal, financially, is not necessarily attractive if the buyer does not have need of the goods. Since the deal was concocted over cocktails, not only has Rover returned to profit but also Britisb Aerospace has fattened up its order book and is in less need of a shortterm boost to profitability. The Professor may now be looking at the long-term commitment that Rover requires, not least in the development of new models, and wondering why he wanted to get into the car business at all,

RHM on takeover menu

be City is desperately bungry for takeover bids after relishing the juicy taste of Rowntree. Goodman Fielder Wattie was the hero yesterday for serving up Ranks Hovis McDougall as the next course.

This was bardly a surprise. The runup of RHM shares as Goodman trawled round for money may have forced its hand - but surely not by much. The cost of carrying almost 30 per cent of the shares of a bigger company is a strong spur to action.

The hunting of RHM may, however, not prove quite so rewarding as Rowntree. After consulting the Takeover Panel, Goodman has committed itself to not increasing its putative bid much beyond the current share price in the absence of a rival offer.

Given Goodman's strong lead, potential rivals more acceptable to Ranks may choose to wait and to see if RHM's Sir Peter Reynolds can successfully defend against the bid. On BZW's forecast of £150 million profit for the year just ending, this would value RHM at a little above 17 times earnings. That

holding out in the hope that Goodman will sell its stake on if it fails.

In that sense, there is already only a modest chance of RHM remaining independent. This will not attract quite the same emotion as Rowntree since RHM was itself cast as the big, bad aggressor quite recently in its takeover of Avana - a move that, along with the October crash, has failed to deter the Antipodeans.

An easy victory for the aggressor would, however, be a pity since it would merely encourage the City to build up the next food-sector deal for any foreign company prepared to pay the price. Indeed, the institutions much prefer foreign bidders since they offer cash and there is no downside for shares in another British company.

The post-Rowntree rush for brands has already put several names in the frame. BZW's Robert Brand prefers the neglected United Biscuits, selling at a more modest 12 times earnings. UB's Sir Hector Laing signalled the need for greater size in his abortive merger with Imperial. But any aggressor would face a ferocious fight so long as Sir Hector

Expansion plans by video chain By Martin Waller

Videoshuttle, a private chain of video rental shops, has arranged a £500,000 cash injection by Alan Patricof Associates, the venture capital outfit, with another £1.5 miltion promised.

It is also embarking on an expansion programme with the help of one of Mrs Jennifer d'Abo's former right-hand men at Ryman, the stationery

Mr Alexander Neel, the company's founder, is drawing on the services of Mr Charles Lumley-Ellis, who was in charge of Ryman's property development and acquisition programme until it was taken over by Mr Terry Maher's Pentos last year.

He has been seconded to Videoshuttle by Mrs d'Abo's investment company for a year to build up the chain, which is expected to grow from five outlets - the latest opened vesterday - to about 40 within three years.

Mr Neel, an entrepreneur whose interests include a number of restaurants, met Mrs d'Abo through his sister, Mrs Janet Cohen, who is a director of Charterbouse, the merchant bank, and a friend of the former Ryman chairman.

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DEOCCESS.

taken place.



Staying calm: Stanley Kalms (Photograph: James Morgan)



selloffs trical retailer, is still suffering from the poor market conditions which held back pre-New Zealand's Brierley Intax profits in the year to end-April at £103.1 million against £102.6 million in 1986-87. vestments Ltd, run by Sir Rnn Brierley, said it is selling its 60.5 per cent stake in Theseus The figures masked a 28 per Investments and a 62.5 per

cent fall in British retailing cent holding in Ebos Group. BIL is selling the stakes to profits to £58.8 million as Silo a recent US acquisition, made interests associated with Mr a maiden contribution of RT Martin, and will raise just over £10 million from the disposals.

£16.8 million. Mr Stanley Kalms, the chairman, said: "The first eight weeks of this year have been disappointing although there has been a slight pick-up since then.

"What happened last year was unique, but we have done what we can internally to flowers group improve the situation." Lack of new products led to

poor demand during the year, particularly during the Christ-mas season. This eroded group profit margins which fell from 9.2 per cent to 6.1 per cent and led to overstocking.

The group has now integrated the management struc-ture of its Dixons and Currys stores in a move to reduce costs.

Group sales advanced from £1.1 billion to £1.7 billion. The dividend for the year was 8 per cent higher at 4.3p. A cautious Mr Kalms said it

was early days to predict the outcome for the current year. Tempes, page 26

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unness may face 'vast' navout

Guinness gave a waraing yes-terday that a "who pays what?" dilemma was loomi over the award of compensation — estimated as high as $\pounds 100$ million — which could be made to former. Distillers shareholders who lost out in the £2.7 billion takeover battle for the Scottish drinks group. Mr David Oliver QC, for Guinness, said in the Court of Appeal that the inadequacy of the City Takeover Panel's inquiry into the affair meant that, at the moment, there was no way of deciding whether the entire liability could justifiably be placed at the door of Guinness, which won control of Distillers, or whether others such as Cazenove, the stockbroker, Morgan Grenfell,

the merchant bank, or Bank

Leu, the Swiss bank, should

Lewis to

his wings

Bid activity on the London Stock Exchange should be in

for another fillip in September

when Reginald Lewis, the

ambitious American lawyer-

turned-catrepreneur, moves

from New York to Paris, to

concentrate on expanding the

international arm of his em-

pire. Lewis, aged 45, who flew

into London on Concorde on

Tuesday night - and leaves for the Continent later today -tells me he is here "to get a feel

for the UK marketplace, with

an eye to future acquisitions".

These could, he says, he "very

significant" perhaps in the region of hundreds of millions

of pounds. He is especially

interested in the food sector

and, to a lesser degree, finan-

cial services. "We like to

identify managements that are

successful and support them.

We don't necessarily see our-

selves as operators, but as a

very active investor, with

representation on the board."

Money is clearly not a prob-

lem. In July last year he was behind the acquisition of Be-

atrice international, one of the world's biggest food com-

panies, for almost \$1 billion

(£590 million). And he is now

in talks to sell off various

subsidiaries, including Callard

& Bowser - in which both

Cadbury and United Biscuits

have expressed an interest -

and Beaurice Ponitry, the

fourth-largest poultry firm in Britain. "We are considering a

management buyout of the poultry business," he tells me,

"but with us keeping a very significant interest."

spread

share it.

Mr Oliver was opening a renewed Guinness attack on no doubt on the evidence that the Panel's ruling last Septem-Lucerne-based company, Pipetec, bought 10.6 million ber that the brewing company infringed the City code by becoming involved in a £76 Distillers shares for nearly £76 million while acting "in conmillion secret deal in Distillers cert" with Guinness. shares at a critical stage of the

Mr Oliver said there was takeover battle in April, 1986. evidence, taken at face value, which could have led the He asked Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting Panel to that conclusion. But with Lords Justices Lloyd and he questioned the "wisdom, safety and fairness" of using it Woolf, to overrule a High against Guinness when key Court decision that there was witnesses had not been availno procedural impropriety in able to give evidence. For the Panel's decision-making example, the Panel did not take sufficient steps to ensure

Guinness claims the Panel that witnesses from Bank Leu acted unfairly and unlawfully gave evidence, even though in failing to adjourn its inthe bank had an office in quiry until after a Department of Trade and Industry in-London. vestigation, which was able to Mr Oliver accused the Panel

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

of adopting unsafe proce-dures. He said one conunearth more of the facts, had

The Panel ruled there was

sequence of the Panel ruling was that Guinness might be required to pay out to former Distillers shareholders "absolutely vast" sums of money - estimated as high as £200 million, but put by Guinness at £100 million or possibly substantially less.

Guinness also faced "litiga-tion on an enormous scale" with the Argyll Group, its main rival in the battle for Distillers. Mr Oliver said evidence from the Panel inquiry "leaves one absolutely clucless" as to who precisely was responsible for the alleged concert party.

At the moment there was no way of deciding whether the entirety of liability could jus-tifiably be placed at Guin-ness's door. The hearing continues.

The ties

that bind

The chairman of a publicly

quoted company was spotted entering the Soviet Embassy

in Kensington Palace Gardens

later he was also spied knock-

ing on the door of the United

States Embassy in Grosvenor

Square. And further investiga-

tions reveal that his mission

was nothing more sinister

than the delivery of two hand-

painted silk ties, depicting a

Russian and American flag

and a dove of peace, and

destined eventually to be worn

by Messrs Reagan and Gorb-

achov. Once worn, they will

be returned to Bishko in time

for an auction of ties at

Bonham's in October in aid of

the Cancer Relief Macmillan

Fund. "We're hoping to raise £250,000," says Bishko, who

has already received dona-

tions of ties once worn by the

late Earl Mountbatten and

Lord Stockton, after whom

the fund is named, King

Husain of Jordan, former US

president Gerald Ford, Terry

Wogan, Sir Alec Guinness

Steve Davis and Larry Hag-

man - who has also offered to

act as auctioneer. Replicas of

the two peace ties will also go

on sale in Tie Rack outlets,

with royalties going to Cancer

Carol Leonard

Relief

Ġ.

at a rent of £378,000 a year. The purchase forms part of the group's policy of increasing its provincial office investments.

is possible for a company with a good recent record. But, if rivals play a institutions will be whether it is worth themselves.

remains at the helm. But the City would much prefer companies such as UB to waiting game, the real calculation for be taken over than to do any bidding

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OCCUPATION

broker Hoare Govett continnes apace. Peter Deighton, one of the firm's stalwarts, has, I hear, resigned. Deighton, aged 45, and a director of research in charge of engineering stocks — he was ranked second in that

Hon board The appointment of the Hon

ford, as chief executive of John Govett, the fund managment house, has, I hear, dislodged the Hon Dwight Makins, aged 37, the second son of Baron Sherfield, from the position. Might on as-sume, I wonder, that Arthur Trueger, the American chair-

743

"Good news - we have a take-off slot in 1992"

ing in engineering. Berkeley Govett, John Govett's parent company, is, in common with so many of his fellow countrymen, impressed hy titles?

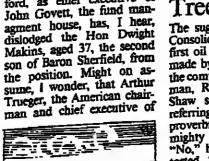
Tree for two

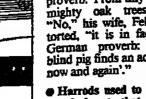
The suggestion that Premier Consolidated should call its first oil discovery Acorn was made by the German wife of the company's ebullient chairman, Roland Shaw. "Aha," Shaw said. "You must be referring to our old English proverb: 'From tiny acorns do mighty oak trees grow." "No," his wife Felicites his wife, Felicitas, retorted, "it is in fact an old German proverb: 'Even a blind pig finds an acorn every

• Harrods used to make the proud boast that it could provide anything from an eleohant to a pin. But it had to send one American away empty-handed the other day. After scrabbling through the drawers of socks on offer in Harrods' sale, he was overheard to ask an assistant: "Don't you sell any Marks and Spencer socks here?"

Loss for Hoare Govett one day last week, for a meeting with the Cultural Attache. The man, who sector in the latest Institu-The exodus from the stocktional Investor survey - had closely fitted the description been at Hoare Govett for 19 of one Roy Bishko, the founder of Tie Rack, was years. But, as of next month, he will be switching to Morgan Grenfell Securities, again as a apparently involved in detailed discussions for many director of research, specializminutes. But before he acquires an MI5 tail, I should point out that barely an hour

Kevin Pakenham, aged 40, and son of the Earl of Long-





BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

Dow up 5 points in early trading New York (Renter) - Share index lost 79.74 points or 0.28

prices rose in early trading yesterday on futures-related huy programs. However, the programs died out fairly quickly and the market levelled off. Some brokers also

reported bargain-hunting after Tuesday's losses.

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The Dow Jones industrial average was 5 points higher at 2,097.64 after rising to 2,101.00. Rising issues had a small lead over declining shares.

The Dow average fell by 18.67 to 2.092.64 on Tuesday. • Tokyo - The Nikkei Dow

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47

41%

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Ju 11

25% 27% 34 13% 36 20 23% 59

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19:

29

34 37 43

89% 45% 82 30% 4% 82 30%

Rowlinson

☆ Profit up 40% 10 £1.55m

Dividend increased by 15%

lion shares. active trading on concern about the release tomorrow of the US trade figures for May.

based Hong Kong index shed 17.28 points to 1,815.21.

WALL STREET

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Jul 12

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Jul 11

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Mr P. J. Rowlinson

Chairman, reports

on the year ended

31st March, 1988

CANADIAN PRICES

17% 39 22.50 23 22 16% 25 19% 27% 42% 42%

US court boost for tobacco groups per cent, to 28,020.10 after The world's hig tobacco producers have been in a

falling to a morning low of 27,909.15. It rose by 113.85 points on celebratory mood this week after one of the many liability

Tuesday. Volume was 2 bil-Share prices closed lower in

Philip Morris, the US group which is the world's higgest tobacco producer, was re-• Hong Kong - The Hang Seng index fell by 27.68 cently successfully sued by the relatives of a cancer victim points, or 1 per cent, to 744.85 after a 35-point loss in the morning. The broader-

Jul 12

50% 42 88% 15% 34%

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Juf 11

737

36 50% 41%

who claimed that the company must bear some of the responsibility. But this week it emerged that the awards handed out by the courts share index closed 6.5 points failed 10 cover the families'

up at 1,500.8. Gilt-edged stocks closed legal costs. The tohacco companies are now confident that with improvements ranging to this will deter other litigants £14, helped by the pound's steady performance on foreign from taking a similar course of exchange market. action.

holiday season

20p. There have been some

in the halance last night as

components side.

cases in the United States

courts took a surprise turn.

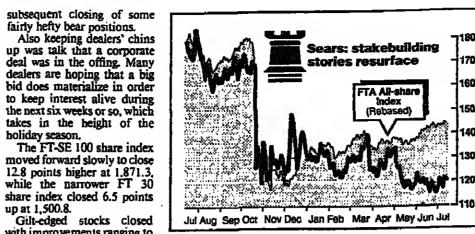
As one leading broker in Shares of British Aerospace London last night pointed out: were suspended at 470p, while "It makes the cost of pursuing such action prohibitive." awaiting details of the pro-posed acquisition of the Rover posed acquisition of the Rover On Monday night on Wall Street, the shares of both Group, the state-owned car maker. There had been fears

Philip Morris and its biggest in the market that the Eurorival, RJR Nahisco, scored sizeable gains in a falling pean Commission was ready market with Morris up \$1% at **Bid hopes boosted** \$861/2 and RJR closing \$t Unitech, the electronics firmer at \$50. components group, 8p to 256p for a two-day gain of

In London yesterday, the shares of BAT Industries also greeted the news with a rise of hig bnyers of the shares, 5p to 429p as almost 2 million including some from overseas. Potential suitors shares changed hands. BAT is an important participant in include the rival Peek. the US, holding 11 per cent of which has been building up its the market through its Brown and Williamson subsidiary.

Elsewhere, the equity marto block the deal after raising ket gave a resilient perfor-mance, shrugging off the overnight decline on Wall objections to the amount of Rover deht that the Government was prepared to write Street and worries about tomorrow's US trade figures, It emerged that the Euro-Most of the huying interest pean Commission was asking for a reduction of £331 million centred around those companies reporting trading statein the £800 million deht writements or takeover situations. off originally agreed between either actual or rumoured. BAe and the British Govern-Sentiment in general was also ment. But the deal remained

given a boost hy an opening



BAe chairman, sought which already owns the top clarification of the EC statement.

Rover, which was suspended a few weeks ago at 74p, announced a return to the black at the interim stage with pre-tax profits of £28 million against a £10 million loss last time. Turnover was up from £1.52 hillion to £1.55 hillion.

Also suspended were the and holds 8 per cent. shares of the Dwek Group, the mini-industrial conglomerate, which was floated off last year at 105p. The shares were frozen at 131p. We should hear details soon of a management huyout. the word is the controlling led by Mr Leon Dwek, the joint managing director, is about to offer 150p a share to other shareholders, putting a price-tag on the group of £26 million.

market that Coles Myer, the large Australian group, is rais-Alarm bells were ringing in the merchant banking sector ing the finance to acquire a when the shares of Morgan strategic stake in the company before launching a full-scale offer. Some dealers were Grenfell leapt to 320p in late trading at one stage on talk suggesting that Coles Myer had already negotiated with that a hig stake in the group had changed hands and that a the Fayed brothers to buy hid is on the way. The shares eventually their 10 per cent stake in closed 20p higher at 315p with Sears.

The old story that the Fayed dealers putting their money on a bid coming soon from the hrothers were lining up a bid Union Bank of Switzerland. in order to get their hands on with a view to a joint trading

dilly Circus in London, advanced by 10p to 258p. stockbroker Phillips & Drew and which last year tried to shares on board ahead of next take over Hill Samuel - only week's ADR (American to be outbid hy TSB.

STOCK MARKET

Depository Receipt) listing in Willis Faber, the LLoyd's New York and the extensive broker, denied yet again that it US roadshow which follows. had sold its 21 per cent stake The roadshow gets underin Morgan Grenfell. Mr Alan way in New York on Tuesday Bond, the Australian businesswhen Ratners holds a man, is another big sharepresentation Innch with holder in Morgan Grenfell

160

STC, which has been Sears, the retailing group outperforming the rest of the whose empire straddles market, advanced a further Selfridges, the British Shoe 6p to 296p. The group has hrought forward its figures Corporation. Freemans, Olympus and Mappin & by a week to July 25. The Wehh, held the spotlight in a market hopes that this firm stores sector, closing 10p means there is good news on higher at 130p as more than 13 the way. Profits are million shares changed hands. expected to soar from £188 Stake-building stories were million to £230 million. rife. Word went round the

Selfridges also

Options market.

1,000 Sears' December 120

call contracts in the Traded

Sears has long been seen as a

possible victim of a break-up

hid and dealers of late have

been thinking along the lines of a bid in excess of 150p per

Ratners, the fast-expanding

retail jewellery group which recently opened its 1,000th

store on the corner of Picca-

Buyers decided to get the

Prudential Bache, the US hroker to the ADR issue, and then continues to Boston on Wednesday, Minneapolis on Thursday and ends in Los Angeles on Friday.

Dixons, the high street electrical retailer, a firm market this week on talk that the group had entered into discussions with Best Denki, a Japanese electrical retailer,

galvanized agreement, rose 7p more in 185p. speculators into action. But a Investors chased the shares lot of the early buying was started off by Hoare Govett, the hroker, bidding 12.5p for

higher on hearing that some analysts believe that Dixons is a classic recovery stock

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Mr Zak Keshavjee, an analyst at SBCI Savory Millin, believes that Dixons is a "strong buy" and has upgraded his pre-tax profits forccast for the current year from £120 million to £130 million and from £150 million to £160

million for next year. Marks and Spescer, the jewel in the high street's crown, improved 3p to 176p ahead of today's annual meeting. The market is hoping for bullish news on first-quarter trading from Lord Rayner, the chairman.

Storeboose, the British Home Stores, Habitat Mothercare and Heal's group run by Sir Terence Conran. attracted a late speculative flurry and touched 246p before closing op higher at 244p with more than 5 million shares changing hands

Dealers feel that the shares. are due to go higher and are confident that takeover speculation will shortly resurface because Mountleigh Mr Tony Clegg's property group, which retained a small stake in Storehouse after failing with a 435p per share offer last year, is free to try again next month.

Christies International the fine art auctioneers, jumpid 26p to 570p amid reichted takeover chatter. Speculators chased the shares higher on talk that Phillips, the much smaller rival auction house, which already holds a 5 per cent stake in the company, is lining up a full-scale offer....

> Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster**

Polaroid's

challenge

to Kodak



US BONDS

Inflation forecasts have been would have set the financial fronted with the reality they the weakness of oil and precious metals prices.

Widespread speculation about an early rise in the US prime rate has also weakened the inflation case, by arousing knock. new fears that rises in short-

prices and the sudden weaken- prices right back down to

nearly 250, way off the recent

Some believe the explanation of the negative reaction to what would at other times have been very good news is the worldwide rise of interest

shrugged it off.

rates - and the prospect of more rises to come. The increase in British base

rates to 10 per cent and the widely discussed prospect of still more rises have been seen, along with the increases in rates produced hy the

been seen as indicating a global dollar surplus, which is having the effect of starving the global system of the additional cash infusions which flowed from the enormous excess supplies of dollars that occurred in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Now that the reserve currency is rising in value, the flood of new cash into the global system has been stopped.

The flattening of the yield curve around the world is seen Bundesbank, as creating a new as an indicator of an interest This is exactly the sort of high barrier over which eco- rate environment that is defi-

Maxwell Newton

and Fuji rates and sharply to diminish the slope of the yield curve. New York (NY Times News Hence, the extraordinary Service) - Polaroid, in an acknowledgement of the attention being given to Japanese policy. declining popularity of the instant photography market it It is argued that if the Japanese are willing to allow pioneered, has said it will take

the yen to continue to fall on Eastman Kodak and Fuji perhaps to Y160 to the dollar Photo Film in the \$7 billion this year - then the global (£4.13 billion) world market system may be able to continue modest economic expansion, without the con-

whole level of global interest

for conventional colour film. -Polaroid announced the move as part of a restructuring tinuing big injection of new plan, which analysts see as an cash from the US overall attempt by the Cambridge, balance of payments deficit. Massachusetts, company to bake itselfles

This, together with the term interest rates will penalweakness of oil and of metals ize any long commodity prices, has driven the Compositions. But this week's fall of oil

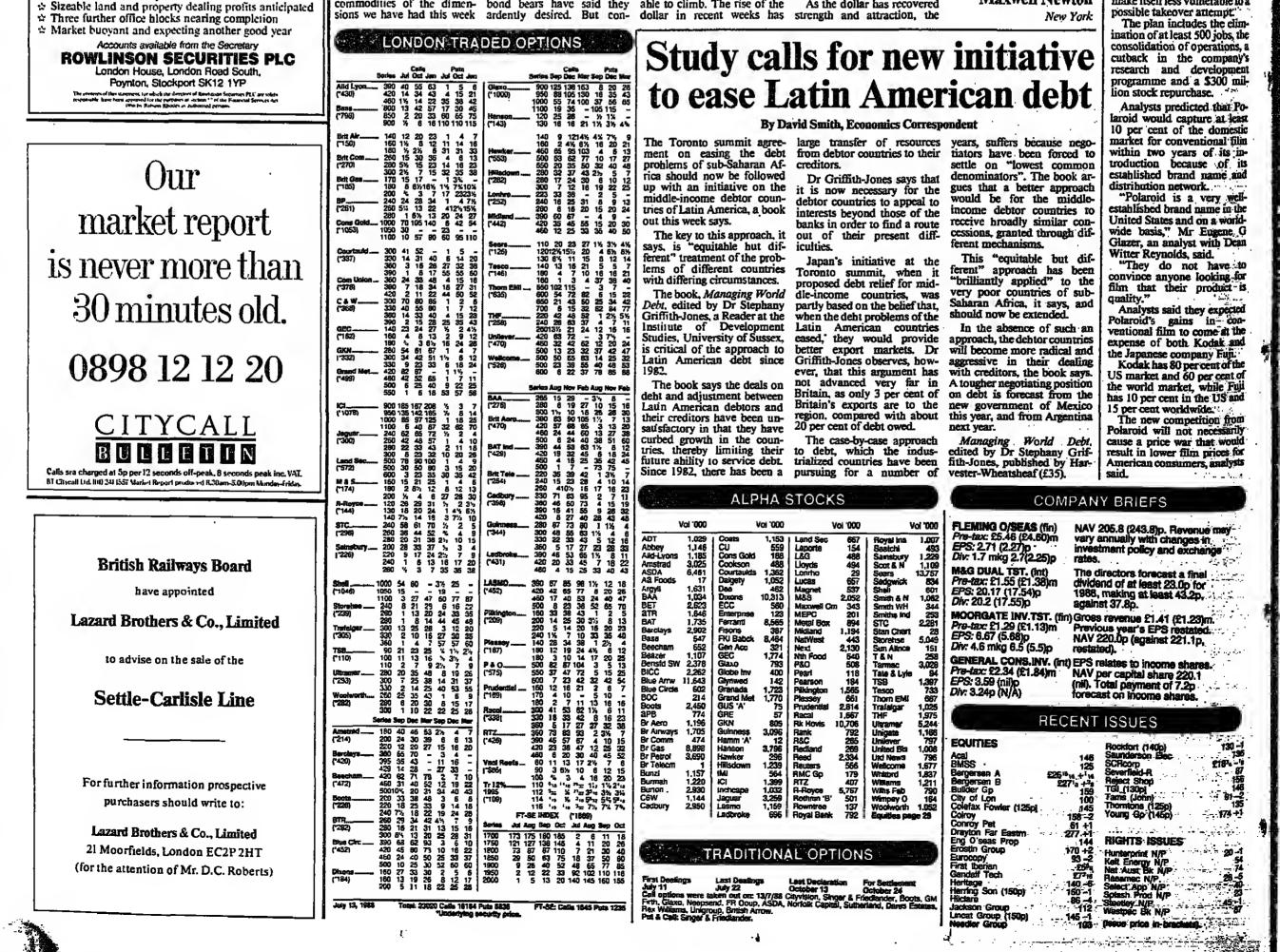
gain on Wall Street and by the Professor Roland Smith, the

ing of gold, silver and copper prices have failed to ignite peak of 272. confidence in stocks or honds.

At other times, falls in environment that stock and nomic expansion will be un- nitely not friendly.

hit again hy the big drop in markets roaring. Nothing of have dreamed of, they have commodity prices futures and the sort has happened. Rain in the grain-growing areas has now greatly reduced the fears of shortages of corn and of soyabeans, whose futures prices have taken a

> modity Research Bureau index of commodity futures



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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

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30 BUSINESS AND FINANCE THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988	PL OPM
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COMMONWEALTH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

A SPECIAL REPORT LTH

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Today the Prince of Wales opens the new headquarters of an organization that helps to develop third-world economies The aid target is set at £180m a year

be Commonwealth Development Corporation, which has long been relatively

inconspicuous at its cramped headquarters in Mayfair, central London, this year takes on a higher profile. It is celebrating its 40th anniversary by moving into a grand, specially designed building in Bessborough Gar-dens, just north of Vauxhall Bridge, and this headquarters is to be formally opened today by the Prince of Wales.

The move is a sign of confidence by an organization which has not always had a smooth ride in the course of the last four decades, but has had a successful record overall, and has had a marked impact on countries around the world, from Malawi to Papua New Guinea and Jamaica

Essentially a development bank, it has the function of helping third-world economies. Many of them have profited from its involvement. The CDC's history goes back to the difficult days of the postwar period. Since then it has had to broaden its role in order to survive. But the guiding principles on which it now operates, first set out in the late 1940s and modified in the 1950s, are now more than ever felt to be vindicated in a world in which the collectivist approach to development is increasingly discredited, and the private sector is looked on

more favourably. The CDC is far from being the biggest operator in the field of third-world development, but it is well-respected and, crucially, it claims proudly to have made a profit on its operations every year since 1955.

It is not a grant-giving institution; it works on the

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principle that by investing in having in balancing their inprojects in a particular country, or making loans, it is doing two things: helping that country's economy and, it hopes, making a profit for itself that can then be put to use in further operations in . other needy areas.

It receives funds each year from the aid budget of the Overseas Development Admi-nistration - £50 million in the current financial year. But these are only loans and, though the interest rate is set low, they have to be repaid. The difference between the rate at which it borrows its money and the return which it achieves on it is what enables the CDC to be profitable. Its worldwide presence,

made up of loans, investments The CDC is moving

to a new building on its 40th birthday. Peter Strafford

describes an institution that has made its mark across the world and is full of confidence

and commitments for the future, is now more than £1 billion. It is making new commitments each year of more than £100 million, though there has recently tended to be a gap between the making of a commitment and the actual

disbursement of funds. In his report on 1987 Lord Kindersley, the chairman, attributed this largely to the difficulty many governments were having in finding the local currency to honour their part in each financial plan. "This, in turn," he said, "reflects the problems they are

ternal and external budgets." These days the CDC has to look for viable projects in which to involve itself. There is a degree of competition with other potential investors, though also cooperation with comparable development banks, mainly in Europe, in

making joint investments. But the corporation is keen to expand its operations, and Lord Kindersley outlined its main objectives: to expand new commitments to £180 million a year; to increase the percentage going to the poorest countries from 50 per cent to 60 per cent; to reduce commitments to agricultural dev-elopment from 50 per cent to 40 per cent; and to ensure that not less than two-thirds are in Commonwealth countries,

olus Pakistan. The CDC believes that it has distinctive features of its own to offer. John Eccles, the general manager, makes the point that making an equity investment, as CDC often does, involves a greater risk than just making a loan; and that unlike the European Investment Bank, for instance, the CDC is ready to assume the risk of investment without

asking for a guarantee from the government concerned. A further important point is that not only has it the ability to provide technical expertise, but it often takes over the complete management of a project itself.

Given the source of its funds, and the need to account to the government for them, the corporation has to act in broad accordance with British foreign policy. As Mr Eccles puts it, We are here to promote the British public interest". But within that guideline it has a considerable degree of autonomy.

When it was first set up in 1948 the CDC was the Colonial Development Corporation. Its brief was to promote the development of colonial territories - which by that time no longer incl-uded India and Pakistan - and in a way which was not an undue burden on the exchequer, writes Peter Strafford. Those were the days of acute shortage of foreign exchange, and the **Overseas Food Corporation was set up** at the same time to encourage food production in the sterling area. The OFC was later wound up after the failare of the groundnuts scheme in what was then Tanganyika. The CDC also

nade some ill-judged investments. But in 1950 Lord Reith, late of the



Costa Rica: A farmer growing macadamia nuts

BBC, became chairman of the CDC, and was responsible over the next few years for a far-reaching reorganization of its operations, at home and abroad. In 1963, after a battle in Whitehall,

the CDC, instead of going into extinc-tion like the Colonial Office, became the Commonwealth Development Corporation, with the right to operate in independent countries. In 1969 its scope was further enlarged, when it was given the right to invest in developing countries outside the Commonwealth, subject to ministerial approval.

Today it is active in 50 territories and countries, most of them in the Commonwealth hat including a number outside, among them Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand in Asia, Liberia, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon in Africa, and Costa Rica, Honduras and Ecuador in Latin America. The latest addition is Mozambique.

The greatest share of its commitments - £460 million, or nearly 50 per cent of the total - is in Africa. This is followed by Asia with £288 million, the Pacific islands £107 million, Latin America £79 million, and the Caribhean £73 million.

Traditionally, abont 59 per cent of the CDC's activities have been in agriculture, or "renewable natural resources". But the planned reductioo of this share to 40 per cent reflects the greater emphasis being placed on industrial projects as these begin to play a greater part in the economies of the developing countries.

From its earliest days, the corpora-tion has been involved in utilities electricity in a number of Caribbean islands, for instance, and water services and telecommunications. It has also had a large hand in the setting up and functioning of mortgage finance companies: in the 1960s, civil servants of the newly independent coontries often had help in huying their houses from CDC-financed operations.

Another area of activity has been local development banks in thirdworld countries, which have "on-lent" funds that originally came from the CDC. This, too, is a continoing process: in India, for instance, which has only recently become part of the corporation's field of activities, two oew commitments are to the Industrial Credit and Investment Corporation of India and the Shipping Credit and Investment Company of India.

There have been failures as well as successes. The CDC got its fingers burnt in Nlgeria, where it did not receive the hacking it had hoped for from the federal government for a sugar project; and it sobsequently closed its regional office there when 2 requirement was introduced that it should come under Nigeriaa control.

More recently there has been what Lord Kindersley describes as "a disturbing rise in arrears of principal

and interest". But the difficulties have been ontweighed by the successful ventures, and John Eccles, the general manager, describes the CDC as the "jewel in the British aid crown". One example of a success story is Swaziland, where the CDC became active in the early 1950s, after it had been decided that it and the other British protectorates were not to be absorbed into South Africa.

The CDC built up the sugar industry, which it still manages, and helped to set up a forestry project in the Western Highlands, combined with a mill which it ran with Constand's.

Another successful operatioo was in Sabah, now part of Malaysia, where the CDC took over a hemp estate, Borneo Abaca. Now known as BAL Plantations, it is still wholly owned and managed hy CDC, and has been turned into a successful multi-crop operation, pioneering new methods of

reproduction through cloning. For the future the CDC draws confidence from the fact that in Africa, io particular, there is a move away from the collectivist approach which was generally seen as the way forward in the period after independence. This must favour institutions like the CDC, interested in backing the private sector.

SUGAR



Third-world development: a Tanzanian farm labourer detassles seed maize; telephone technicians expand communications in Belize

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THE CKOWI ESTATE

The Crown Estate is pleased to announce the completion of

One Bessborough Gardens, a prestigious Headquarters building. The Commonwealth **Development Corporation** is welcomed as lessee.

The building of these offices completes the reconstruction of Bessborough Gardens as a group of classical terraces around a new public garden. This new square forms the centrepiece of 27 acres of redevelopment by the Crown Estate at Millbank.

It marks the regeneration of a part of London which has once more become a prestigious area in which to live and work.



Building a new future in wood

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/2

espite two military coups, the declara-tion of a republic and a spiralling downturn in the rest of the economy, one of the Commonwealth Development Corporation's more ambitious projects is on budget and set to

break even next year. Tropik Wood Industries could not have had a more uncertain start. On May 14, 1987, just one day before the official opening of the company's 50-million Fijian dollar (about £20 million) woodchip and timber mill, Sitiveni Rabuka, the army strongman, marched into parliament and took over what had been the most stable country in the South Pacific.

- 14

Though other industry was badly hurt by the ensuing political and social unrest, Tropik was able to remain true to its aim of giving Fiji a lucrative export alternative to its century-old sugar industry. Symbolically, Tropik's saw-mill, near the town of Drasa, stands in the middle of a vast plain of gently swaying sugar-cane fields on the western side of the main island of Viti Levu.

Thirty years ago, when the CDC first came to Fiji, the hillsides surrounding this lushness were barren; their poor soils able to sustain only the hardiest of native scrub. Today, this once desolate horizon has been painted green with pinus caribaea, a fast-growing Central American softwood. These trees are now the feedstock for Tropik, which expects to process 220.000 cubic metres of logs into 40,000 cu. m. of high-quality timber and 132,000 cu. m. of woodchip this year.

With a projected 1988 turnover of 15 million Fijian dollars, the Drasa mill has more than doubled the country's wood product output, with exports to Japan, Australia and New Zealand, plus growing sales to the local building industry. At CDC's office in the

capital, Suva, Charles Seller, the Pacific Islands repreFrom Geoffrey Spencer in Suva

to outside problems.

computers.

company secretary.

sentative, is also responsible for projects in the neighbour-ing island states of Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands.

But he sees Tropik as an "Our pine has the potential example of almost copybook development work, where detailed planning and management based on strict economic criteria have resulted in a strong new industry resistant Finance Minister.

Tropik is 51 per cent owned by the Fiji government. Its Fiji Pine Commission financed the controlling interest by means of a £4.16 million loan from the CDC and similar help from the European Investment Bank. work

A good development project is one that can evolve in its own time and as it learns to cope, takes on more

In return, each lending in-stitution has a 10 per cent sharebolding, while the managing agent, BP South West Pacific, holds 29 per cent. Though it is regarded inter-

nationally as a medium-sized mill, the Drasa operation is nevertheless advanced technologically with lasers and

"Just because a product is made in the Third World, that doesn't mean it has to be made in a third-world way," says Allan Todd, the Tropik

Since it is faced with rel-atively high labour costs (Fiian wages are around 11 times higher than those of Indonesia), the accent has been on efficiency through innovation and conservation. unprocessed.

For example, with many trees twisted by year after year of tropical hurricanes, Drasa is about to install revolutionary machinery that can strip bent logs and saw them into plantations. straight planks,

With what cannot be sawn and chipped for export, the only part of the tree not exported is bark. But even this is used as fuel for a steam

turbine generator which pro-duces 3.3 megawatts - more than the plant currently needs - at virtually no cost.

to put timber up fairly close to sugar as the generator of export income by the turn of the century," says Josevata Kamikamica, a former chairman of Tropik and now Meanwhile, there is talk of

expansion. Wooden fence posts are already being made, and plans for box manufacture have been drafted along with more complicated, and therefore more profitable, assembly

"The potential for added value is tremendous," says Simon Hill, a CDC agriculture executive. "A good development project is one that can evolve in its own time. As it learns to cope, it can take on

But at times coping has been difficult. About 4,000 hectares of forest were destroyed by arson and some mill machinery sabotaged at the height of Fiji's troubles last year. In addition, some exports were blocked for several weeks by Australian and New Zealand trade unions protesting at the military takeover.

If set against western standards, Tropik's progress may seem rather ordinary. But compared with the CDC's other ventures in the neigh-bouring Melanesian nations of Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands, it is almost space-age.

With the exception of a palm oil press in the Solomons, there is no secondary industry, Instead, commodities such as coffee and cocoa are sent abroad largely

But the rewards are far from negligible. This is especially so for the 900 employed in the Solomons and the 522 in Vanuatu on CDC-managed Wattle



Tightrope road in Malaysia

From M. G. G. Pillai in Kuala Lumpur

The Commonwealth Development Corporation, through its transformation from a development agency for the British colonies to one for the Third World, has been in Malaysia almost since it was founded in 1948. Its office in Knale Lumper is also in charge of projects in Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines and Sri Lanka, but its main projects are in Malaysis, a member of the Commonwealth.

The CDC functions as a develop pent bank and a development agency, with the profits of one subsidising th other. But, as Richard Beacham regional controller, pointed out in an interview, many of its development projects, noticeably BAL Plantations in Sabah, have become profitable.

Over the years its emphasis on projects has changed, and its involve-ment more selective. "At one time, the ments and private companies had to come to us because we were among one or two in the field," he said but now we are one of many". The CDC has committed about £215

million to projects in the five countries hooked after from Kuala Lumpar, with the main emphasis on Indonesia and Malaysia. It provides both technical services and direct management in all fields.

"We have to walk a tightrope of undertaking high-value development projects that other companies may not be interested in and pay our own way." Mr Beacham said. The CDC invests in a number of projects, divesting its shares as they take off. It was involved in the setting up of a

Federal Land Development Anthority, the ambitious scheme that is one of the world's largest, and in a number of other projects that remain the pride of the Malaysian government. These include the Malaysian Industrial Development Finance, in which CDC retains a small stake, and the Malay-sia Borneo Bailding Society, which was floated on the stock market more than a decade ago.

Because of its long-term approach to development, some of its riskier

ventures have paid off. It went into cocoa in Malaysia before it became a glamour crop, and its research facil-ities at BAL Plantations, a once Japanese-owned hemp estate which it took over after the Second World War, are reted the heat in Mediandie are rated the best in Malaysia.

On the other hand an ettempt to rear beef cattle on a commercial ranch, in partnership with a state government in Malaysia, has not quite taken off because India is now supplying the meat cheaper than it can be produced locally. So its prospects do appear bleak. But then so did those of cocoa before it took off, Mr Beacham said.

At present it is looking into the ossibility of commercial cultivation of ratian in Sarawak. Almost every country in Sontheast Asia bans, or otherwise restricts, the export of rating, but there is little local interest in developing the crop. But Mr Beacham is not concerned by all this. He takes the view that once the commercial viability is evident, others will follow.

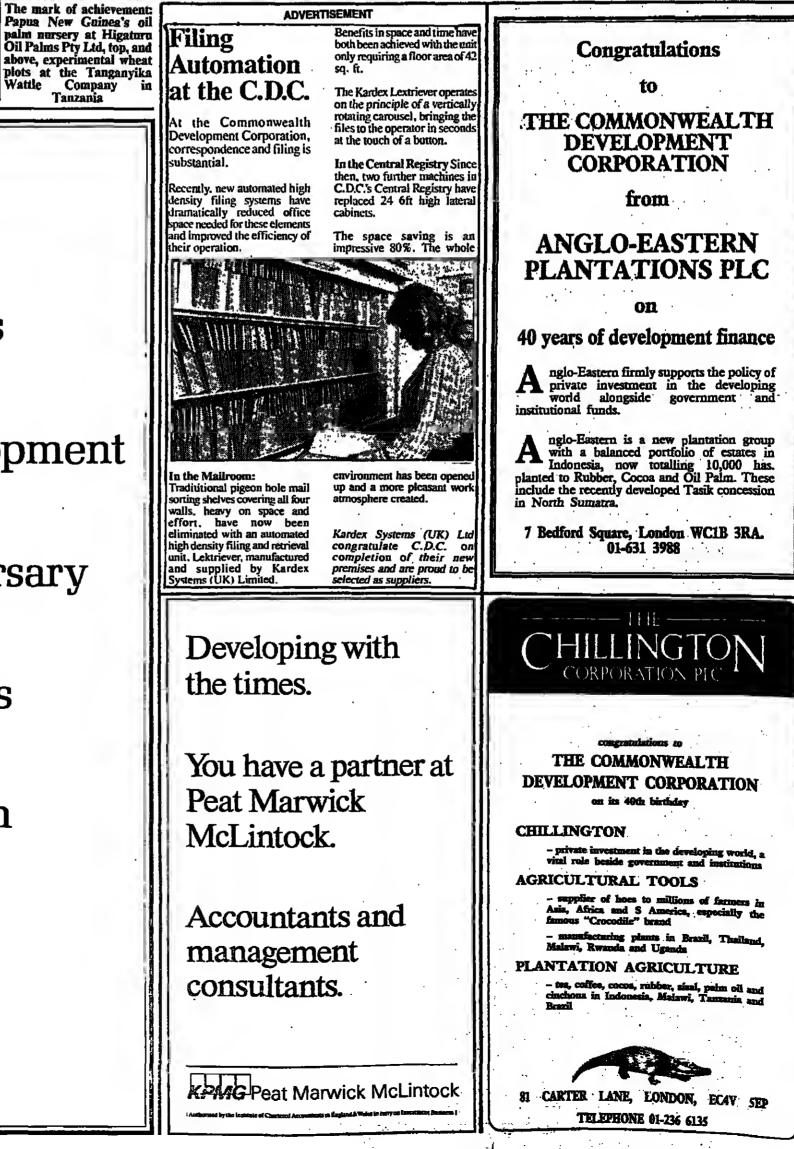
The CDC's projects in the other countries follow the approach it adopts in Malaysia, although the emphasis varies from country to country. In Malaysia it is still mainly on commodities, while in Indonesia it is on industry, though there is a mixture of projects that gives it a rounder sence in each country.

"We are known for our interest in any venture that, with good manage-ment, expertise and advice, can be made profitable. We are prepared to take a long-term view of that. Even private companies are beginning to see the advantage of this approach, and we are often asked for help", Mr Beacham said.

The CDC in Malaysia and southeast Asia is not a glamour agency, but it does play an essential role of harnes-sing available resources in the best way possible.

Many people in Knala Lumpur are unaware where the CDC has its offices. It is on the floor above that of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline. But its reputation within the government and private sector is what gives CDC the clout it has both in Malaysia and the other countries in the region.

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COMMONWEALTH

Pamol Plantations congratulate **Commonwealth Development** Corporation on their 40th Anniversary and wish them continued success in the field of **Tropical Plantation** Agriculture

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DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/3

COMMONWEALTH

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988



Neo-Georgian move to mark a new era

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t is perhaps symbolic that the CDC's new beadquarters, a stylish neo-Georgian building in Bessborough Gardens, in central London, stands in an area which was in the past a good deal less salubrious than it is now, and has more than once been reclaimed by developers, writes Peter Strafford.

The site is part of the Millbank estate in Pimlico, on the north bank of the Thames, which now belongs to the Crown Estate and is a good example of the changing character of London neighbourhoods. For centuries the whole area was little more than an expanse of fens and marshes. It was a good place for duck and snipe, and for growing vegetables, but apart from that it attracted little attention until 1610, when the Spring Gardens were opened across the river at Vauxhall. The crowds wanting to go there took the ferry from Millbank.

In 1799 it was decided that the area would make a good site for a prison, and the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, predecessors of the Crown Estate Commissioners, bought 53 acres from the Marquess of Salisbury for £12,000. The Millbank Penitentiary was built on about one-third of the site, and the rest of it, still needing proper drainage, was given over to market gardening.

In 1816 the present Vauxhall Bridge was built. Later in the century the prison was demolished, to be replaced by the Millbank barracks and the Tate Gallery.

The possibility of using the rest of the Millbank site for urban development became a real one between 1826 and 1828, when

Cubitt presents his Millbank plan

earth from the excavations at St Katharine's Dock, near the Tower of London, was deposited there. This had the effect of raising the level of the ground, and in 1837 Thomas Cubitt, the London developer, was asked to submit a plan. Cubitt bad aheady made his mark with his plans for the Bedford estate in Bloomsbury and Lord Grosvenor's Belgravia estate. He presented his plan for Millbank in 1838, revised it in 1845 and, having acquired a 99-year building lease from the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, laid out a residential estate which has marked the area ever since.

Over the years, however, it went downhill. Deterioration had already set in in 1928 when a high tide and heavy rainfall led to the flooding of many of the basements and the drowning of several tenants. During the Second World War a number of buildings were hit by bombs. Others had to be demolished because of decrepitude. In recent years, therefore, there has been an extensive rebuilding programme for the Millbank estate, and 1 Bessborough Gardens, the new home of the CDC, is one of the showpieces of it. Its neo-Georgian style is in keeping with Cubitt's own designs, and it faces other bouses in a

similar style across the gardens. For the CDC, which has the building on a 35-year lease and has spent a total of £9 million on it, it will mean a change of operating style. Since 1951 the corporation has had its headquarters in Hill Street, Mayfair, but many of the offices were cramped, and others were in a separate building. Now, with open-plan offices, new furniture and carefully conceived Nine million pounds has been spent by the CDC on its HQ decor, it is embarking on a new era.

The bulk of the CDC's financial commitment is in Africa. where projects are supported in 19 countries and a total of £460 million is committed currently. Since last year al-most two-thirds of all new allocations have gone to this continent.

Though most of the investment still goes to the 15 Commonwealth member states, the CDC also has authority to operate in certain other African countries. The most recent addition is Mozambique, where it is hoped to begin by helping a smallholder basis. British companies in the agri-

cultural sector. Other investments are in Liberia, Sudan, the Ivory Coast and Cameroon.

Over the years there has been a deliberate attempt to diversify investment, with the result that CDC-financed projects now cover a wide range from farming and ranching to communications and tourism. One of Africa's tiniest states, Swaziland, has no fewer than nine types of project sup-ported by the CDC.

Due to the crucial shortage of foreign currency in many countries on the continent today, one of the corporation's aims is to encourage projects which earn significant foreign exchange. So large sums have been invested in export crop activities, especially those in which smallbolders can play an important role such as tea. coffee and sugar-cane.

tion to a sugar factory with a rated capacity of 180,000 tonnes of sugar a year, the Kenya has benefited from almost three decades of CDC project gives employment to operations. Even before in-30,000 "outgrowers" who supdependence, it took a bold ply much of the cane from gamble by investing in a within a 30-mile radius.

Sowing the seeds of re-growth

land). In Malawi funds are

going to new ruhher planta-

tions. With 24 African coun-

tries all seeking to expand, the

CDC has its hands full decid-

ing where future funding will

Some African countries, dis-

illusioned with the poor perf-

Seeing itself as a kind nf

which CDC has some shares. More than 150,000 growers

derive a substantial income

from tea, and their processed

leaf forms a large part of tea

build 55 new ones.

As well as Kenya, seven and their industries (Tan-African countries have bene- zania, Zambia and Swazifited from smaller housing schemes financed by the CDC. Recently countries in central and sonthern Africa have been receiving increased funding from it. The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius, oow in a do most good. "boom" period, is thriving on

its new textile industry. Countries with ailing econocorporations - parastatals -have begun to dismantle them. mies are being helped to rehabilitate agriculture (tea and sugar estates in Uganda)

How African states can earn foreign money

From Alastair Matheson in Nairobi

Tourism, another impioneer project to grow tea on change for Africa, is a sector in them". These "finishing portant source of foreign ex-It began in 1960 on the wellwatered highlands - the Nyambeni Hills north-east of ing more recently with assistance to hotels and game Mount Kenya. It has since lodges, not only in Kenya but interior walls. spread to both sides of the Rift Valley, where the Kenya Tea also in Malawi, the Seychelles Development Authority now has a chain of tea factories in

and the Gambia. Though housing finance projects yield no foreign exchange and have relatively low returns, this is neverthe-less a field in which the CDC has felt obliged to be active, seeing it as necessary to stability and progress.

exports, Kenya's second larg-est source of foreign exchange. Similarly, CDC investment since 1969 has helped to Nairobi today has the largest private housing project rehabilitate hundreds of cofanywhere in Africa, the comfee-pulping factories and to plex at Buru Buru. This has grown on the city's eastero In the sugar-growing areas of western Kenya which Mrs outskirts to become a community of 5,000 houses.

Margaret Thatcher visited ear-Though building costs have lier this year, she was most risen to more than 10 times impressed by the CDC-aided what they were when this CDC-funded project started in project at Mumias. In addi-1973, the two, three and four bedroom terrace houses, sold on a mortgage basis to lowerincome huvers through the CDC-funded Housing Finance Company of Kenya, still provide the best value for

increasingly in providing ant

nnly finance, but management

expertise, to some countries

for the rehabilitation of these

institutions.

The corporation is now investigating what assistance it can give to Zimbabwe's expanding chemical industry. It is also exploring the possibilities for broadening ormance of some of their state Kenya's light-industrial base corporations - parastatals - new that the import-substitution phase appears to have ended successfully and the government is potting more

thieves.







now busy with plans for yet another housing scheme, just a couple of miles from Buru Buru. The 7,000 houses planned at the new Kayole Estate will be built on a nofrills basis so they can be made available for purchase on

mortgage to a lower-paid group than those living at Buru Buru. "We'll give them a roof over their heads, plus services like water and electricity, but the owners can add the finishing touches when they can afford

money. Ian Lane, CDC's pro-

ject manager at Buru Buru, is

as window pelmets, tiled floors and plaster, for the When visiting Buru Buru while in Kenya last year, the Prince of Wales, then a mem-ber of the CDC board, called

on Mr and Mrs Riarch in their tbree-bedroom bouse in Tongonga Lane. That royal visit had a

dramatic effect on Buru Buru, for the accumulation of rubbish over the years had been removed by the city authorities at the last minute when the estate was being smartened up for the occasion. However, despite the pleasant setting of bright-red Roman

tiles and the yellow walls of the houses, most open spaces are again piled with rubbish. There seems to be no communal effort to deal with the piles of rubbish, but the residents of Buru Buru have in many cases clubbed together to deal with the important problem of security against

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Forty years of success and set to expand

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION/4

he CDC is planning for the future from a sound base -

COMMONWEALTH

40 years of successful developmeot in a world where the pace of change has been uoprecedented. From its early days, through concentrating largely on Commonwealth countries, and oow working in a number of other countries as well, CDC has adapted to change its role io the developing world.

Today the corporation is a major co-financier with partners who in-clude local eotrepreneurs, British business interests, governments, banks and other development agencies. The CDC has investments and commitments of £1 billion in some 300 projects worldwide.

The challenge that faces the CDC now is the need to keep a strong development focus in an increasingly complex environment.

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The CDC, as always, remains committed to looking for projects

John Eccles, general manager of the CDC, looks to the future

which are financially and economically viable, financially sustainable and which offer good development value - creating increased opportunities for the country concerned.

What can the CDC offer to encourage other organizations to join us in the productive deployment of development finance? We will continue to provide more than money -. more than sound appraisal and financial planning - to projects. The CDC often provides management and always a wide range of services including engineering, natural resources, marketing, legal and procurement. Both for co-investors - including

British business - and for the projects in which the CDC invests, we can provide a complete package or a selection of services to complement the provisioo of finance.

Many countries are finding it

difficult to achieve satisfactory rate of economic growth.

There has been a reduction in the tovolvement of commercial banks in the fioancing of projects and a greater percentage involvement in lending overall by official development finance institutions led by the World Bank and the IMF. The debt problems that have arisen have brought a period of much greater caution, both on the side of the lenders and on the side of the borrowers, and at the same time the role of governments has become questioned. Meanwhile we have seen an increasing and welcome emphasis

on the private sector. It is against this background that the CDC plans for the future. We have the backing of the British government. Our portfolio continues to grow, our cash flow is satisfactory and our funding position looks secure. For the future, a number of features stand out. First, there is the geographic split of

our portfolio between Africa, Asia, the Pacific, the Caribbean and Latin America. The split is much the same as it has been historically. There is goiog to be one great difference, which will be the growing importance of India and Pakistan.

When we look at the sector split, the split between agriculture, industry, utilities, hotels, housing finance and development banks, we again find that the position is very much the same as it has been in the past.

Here we plan that our industrial investments should grow faster than investment in other sectors because we see opportunities in the industrial sector. We also plan exceptional growth in private sector investment and in equity investment.

CDC-managed projects account for about the same proportion of our portfolio as they have done for many

In 1987 we undertook four more managed projects. These managed projects are the core of the CDC's business and their cootributioo over the years has been immeasurable, not only to our commitment to develop-



financial success. We plan to increase the amount of new business overall. The 18 CDC offices overseas will be at the forefront of the search for more new business, supported by the operations and technical departments in London. We will be seeking to expand our technical

We will be looking to familiar solutions - particularly electricity, water and telecommunications, and our commitment to agriculture and to the primary processing of agricultural products - but also to new solutions, through developing business in in-

Today, after 40 successful years, the CDC is looking forward to continuing and expanding its development work. As our task becomes more complex so our approaches need to become more sophisticated and flexible. We are ready with oew ideas and new methods, but always building on the experience of the past, and without sacrificing the long-term commitment which has always been associated with оиг пате.

The new Londoo office, with its neo-classical exterior and its modern, high-tech. interior, sums up this blend of experience and innovatioo which is the CDC.

Fern that grew profit

High oo the slopes of Poas, smoking volcano in central Costa Rica, lies a narrow valley, hidden in cloud and gradually being covered with sheets of black plastic.

It is not a new work by Cristo, the artist given to bedecking landmarks in plastic sheeting. It is the work of the Commonwealth Development Corporation, and the valley is owned by Fernexport, one of a dozen Latin American enterprises, in both the public and private sectors, receiving help from the CDC. Fernexport produces lea-ther-leaf fern to be used in flower arrangements in west-

ern Europe. It is privately owned, but it fits in perfectly with the "agriculture of change" policy of President Oscar Arias, who is struggling to promote cash-crop production to help his country ac-quire vital foreign exchange.

Sean Magee, the Latin American representative of the CDC, said that Señor Arias's agricultural master plan was not considered when it was decided to lend Fern-export \$1.2 million to get started. "But if we find something that's economically vi-able and also fits in with the government's plans," Mr Ma-gee explained, "it makes it all the better."

The owner of Fernexport is Sergio Estrada, a universityeducated agronomist, who previously grew rice and raised milk cows, and is more than enthusiastic about the CDC. "It's a bank," he said. But a bank that wants to

help, not exploit." grow best.



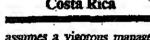
At work in a Costa Rican fern garden: With CDC hela. an export market is now being supplied

earning \$1.3 million in gross reach beyond the Common income. And 60 local peasants have year-round employment, unlike the two or three months per year that local coffee-picking provides. President Arias is happy because 100 per cent of Fern-

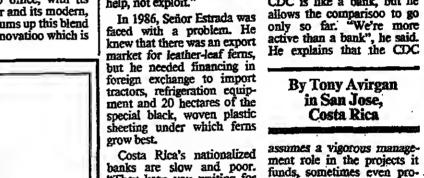
export's income is in muchneeded dollars. Mr Magee is happy because Fernexport should easily be able to pay back its loan, and it stands as an example of just what the CDC strives to achieve in

Latin America. Mr Magee agrees that the CDC is like a bank, but he

He explains that the CDC By Tony Avirgan in San Jose, Costa Rica



ment role in the projects it funds, sometimes even providing the management team. for the initial stages, and always keeping a close eye on



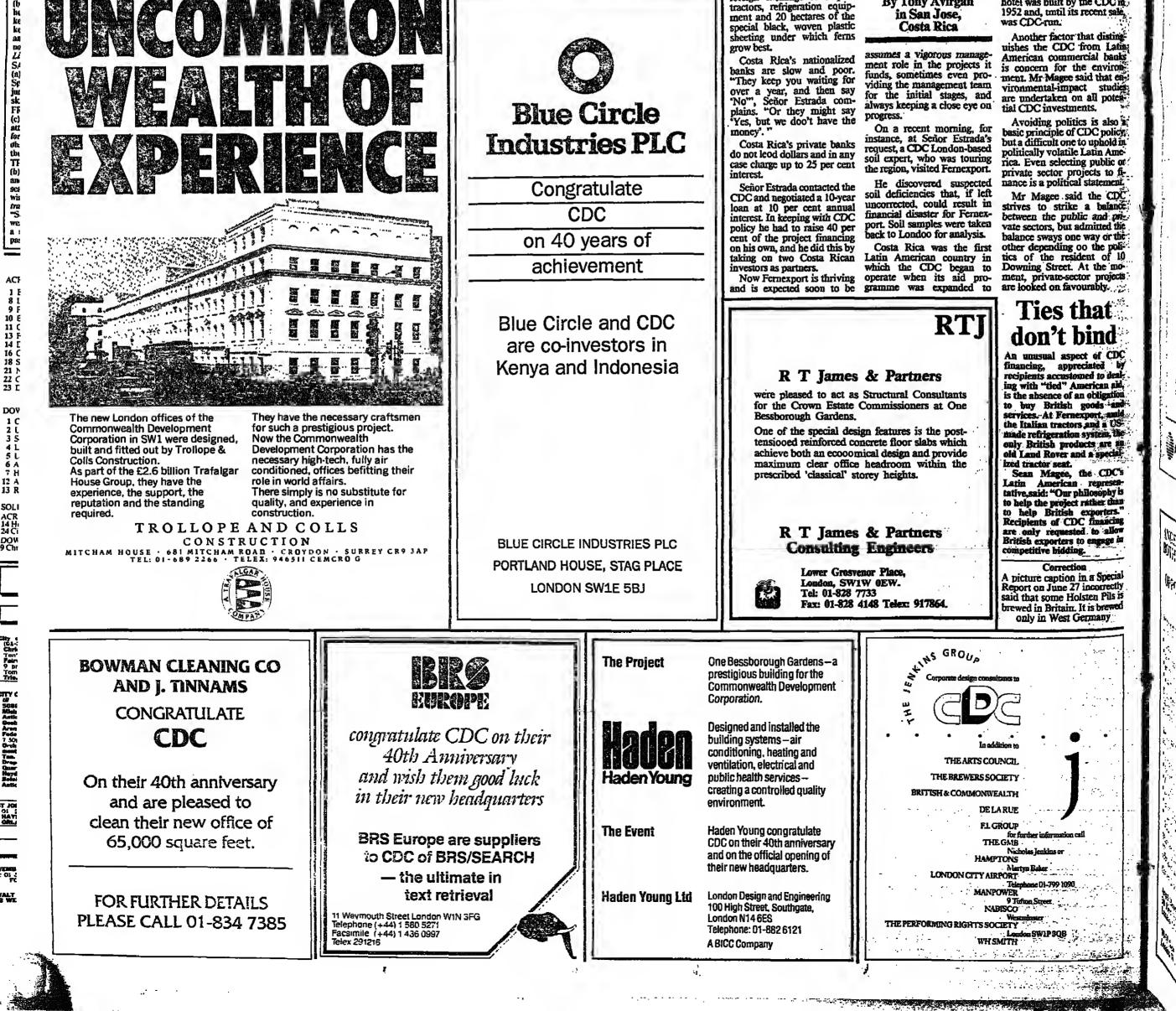
They keep you waiting for No", Señor Estrada com-plains. "Or they might say "Yes, but we doo't have the

wealth in 1969. Mr Magee said it was chosen because of its political stability, small size in which results can be readily seen, and its need for the relatively modest financing CDC could offer. Now the CDC also funds site

projects in Belize, four in Honduras and two in Ecuar dor, as well as the six in CostaRat Dane

The projects range from a palm-oil scheme deep in the Amazon jungle of Ecuador to; the replacement of deteriorating water mains in a low income district of the Costa Rican capital, San Jose, and financing the purchase by the manager of the landmark Fort George Hotel in Belize. The hotel was built by the CDC in 1952 and, until its recent sale. was CDC-run.

Another factor that disting uishes the CDC from Latin American commercial banks is concern for the environment. Mr Magee said that enare undertaken on all potential CDC investments.



ability and our commitment to new types of projects and oew sectors.

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

Roger Dawe, director-general of the Training Commission, the former Manpower Services Commission, talks to Edward Fennell about challenges in the 1990s

- f you thought that 1992 was all you had to worry about, prepare for a big shock. The single Events single European market may be a tremendous opportunity, but the huge drop in the number of young people and the rising demand for college leavers in the years 1993 to 1997 could be a serious threat to the competitiveness of British in-dustry. It is vital that employers make appropriate plans now.

The 1990s may hold out glowing prospects but their most significant feature will be a great demographic downturn. A joint report published earlier this week by the National Economic Development Office and the Training Commission - Young People and the Labour Market: A Challenge for the 1990s - underlined just bow serious the problem will be. From a total of more than \$80,000 in 1985 the number of 18-year-olds has started to fail progres-sively. By 1990 it will have dropped to about 650,000.

These are not speculative projections. They are firm figures fixed at the end of the 1960s when young women of child-bearing age decided to postpone motherhood or at least have smaller families. On present form it will be 20 years or so before we get back to our present number of school and college leavers.

The result is that in the mid-

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1990s this country will face a severe shortfall of new entrants to the workforce at all ages and all levels. In particular it may be difficult to satisfy the rising demand for people to fill bigh-skill jobs because from next year the number of graduates will start tailing off. By 1998 the problem is likely to have reached crisis proportions proportions.

For us this is a real challenge. The Training Commission has the task of helping to secure a skilled and adaptable workforce for the nation but the progressive decline in new recruits will pose a real threat to that goal,

Our immediate priority is to alert employers to exactly what will hit them. A recent survey conducted for the Training Commission showed that only 15 per cent of employers were aware of the problem. So we are now starting a huge education job to bring home to them just how serious the shortage of new recruits could become.

I hope that, once forewarned, employers will become forearmed. At the moment well qualified young people at the graduate and professional level are in enormous demand. Fields such as accountancy, science, teaching and engineering just cannot get enough of them. And that trend will continue. So it is vital that employers start to plan now in order to cope

Make maximum use of talent as the young workforce diminishes

with the tightening labour market for young people and higher skills. There are several things that individual employers can do to prepare for the mid-1990s.

FIRST, they can strengthen their own position in the recruitment market-place by improving their links with universities and polytechnics through closer col-laboration and co-operation.

SECONDLY, they can try to make better use of the graduates and other employees they do recruit. The Constable and Handy Reports have shown that the training of our young managers is way behind those of our industrial rivals. Employers should do much more to give proper training to graduates to help them to reach their full potential.

AND THIRDLY, they must

look more closely at all their the same time employers should existing employees to see how the adopt a more "open" policy of untapped talent that lies hidden initial recruitment. there can be developed. Although the number of school

Developing the talents of the and college leavers will decline in workforce was, of course, one of the perennial themes of the Manthe 1990s the number of people aged between 25 and 35 will grow. power Services Commission and It is important that we should open out opportunities to people it will continue to be central to the role of the Training Commission. in this age range who entered the In any case, given the likely shortage of graduates in relation to labour market in much more difficult times.

rising skill requirements, many I have in mind particularly employers will be forced to look women returners, many of whom elsewhere for people to fill the will be graduates anyway, and traditional graduate slots. This is something 1 am keen to those with "technician-level" qualifications who can step up to higher skill and management posts encourage. Many members of the through extra training. Through workforce are capable of taking on more responsibility if given the greater openness and better use of the education system people with chance and the training. Older non-graduate workers must, theregood practical experience can be enabled to reach higher standards. In encouraging employers to

take radical steps to develop their existing workforce I do not ignore the role that the universities, polytechnics and the Training Commission itself can play.

he Government is already committed to increasing the "part-icipation rate" of young people in higher education so as to bring the UK more into line with the United States, Japan and West Germany. But over and beyond this the Training Commission is encouraging admissions tutors to throw a wider net when they are recruiting undergraduates. We would like to see more value

given to non-traditional qualifications and a widening of access to higher education. This does not involve diluting standards but it does require a broader view of who might benefit from degreelevel courses.

July 14, 1988

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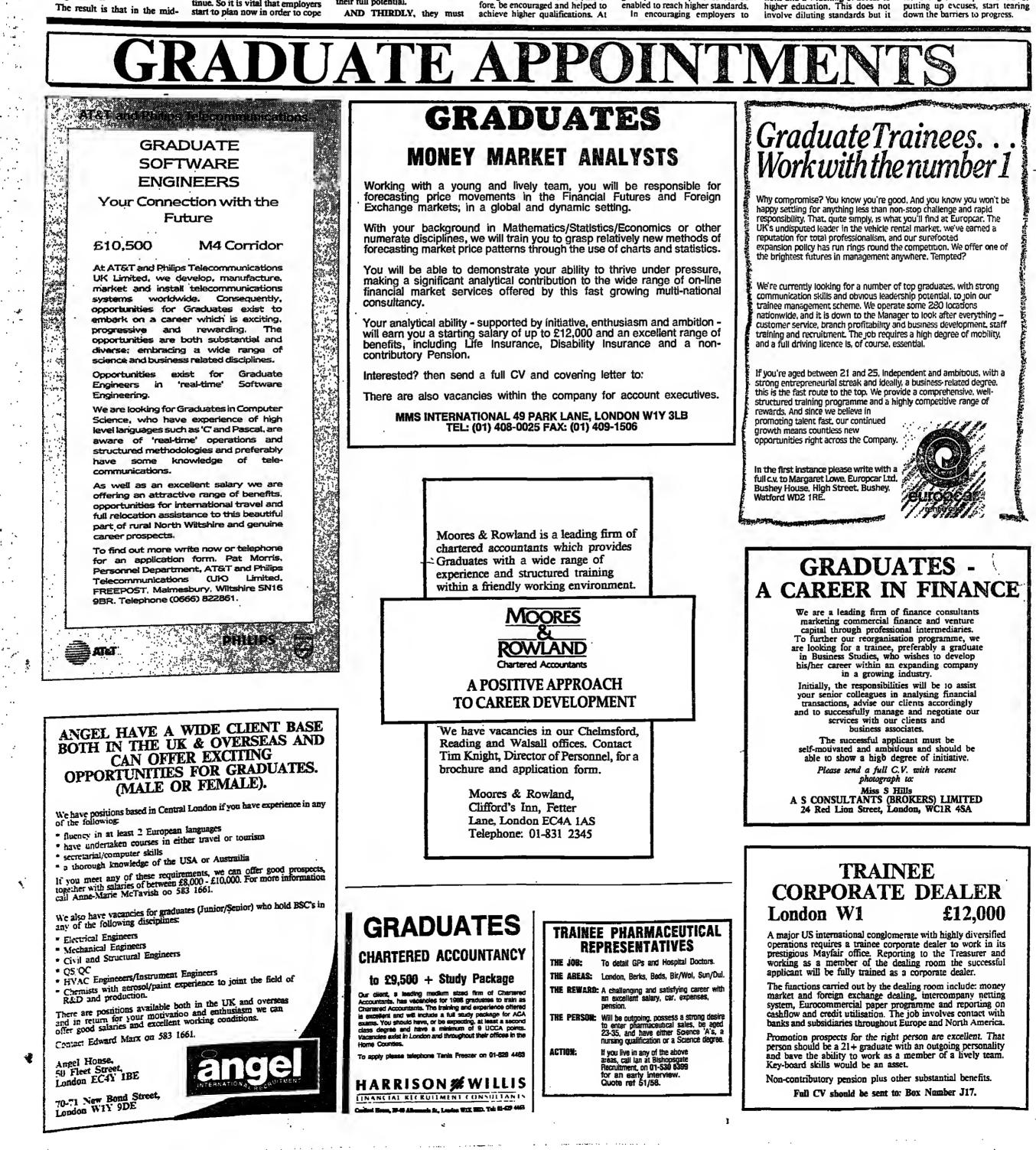
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A good example of this is in engineering where the dangerous shorifall in the number of chartered and incorporated engineers led the National Advisory Body for Public Sector Higher Educalion to launch last autumn its HITECC conversion courses. These one-year courses, for which grants are available from the Training Commission, enable stu-dents who lack the normal admission requirements to gain entry on to degree and Higher National Diploma courses in en-gineering. So far they seem to be working very successfully.

On the same theme the Training Commission is now urging pro-fessional institutions to reduce rigidities and artificial barriers in their structures in order to permit individuals to rise as high as possible. The question I would ask professional institutions is whether their rules enable individuals to develop their potential to the full at work.

So in preparing for the exi-gencies of the 1990s the Training Commission is adopting a consis-tent line. Turn the difficulties presented by the drop in the numbers into a positive incentive for change, it says. Instead of putting up excuses, start tearing down the barriers to progress.

A STATISTICS







GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS GRADUATES

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One of the cornerstones of our business is a progressive and substantial investment in information systems. Sun Alliance's computer function is one of the largest in Europe and serves an extensive 6000+ terminal network handling over one million transactions per day.

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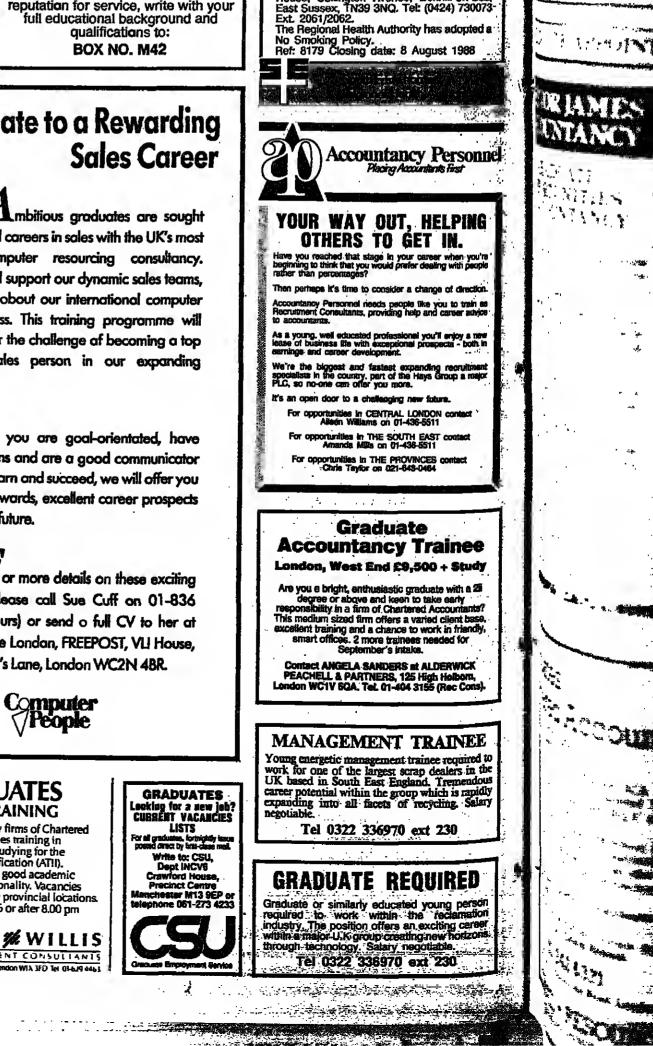
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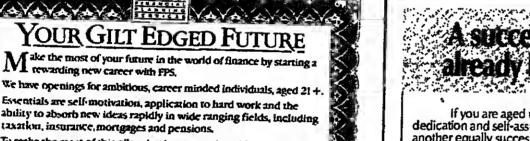
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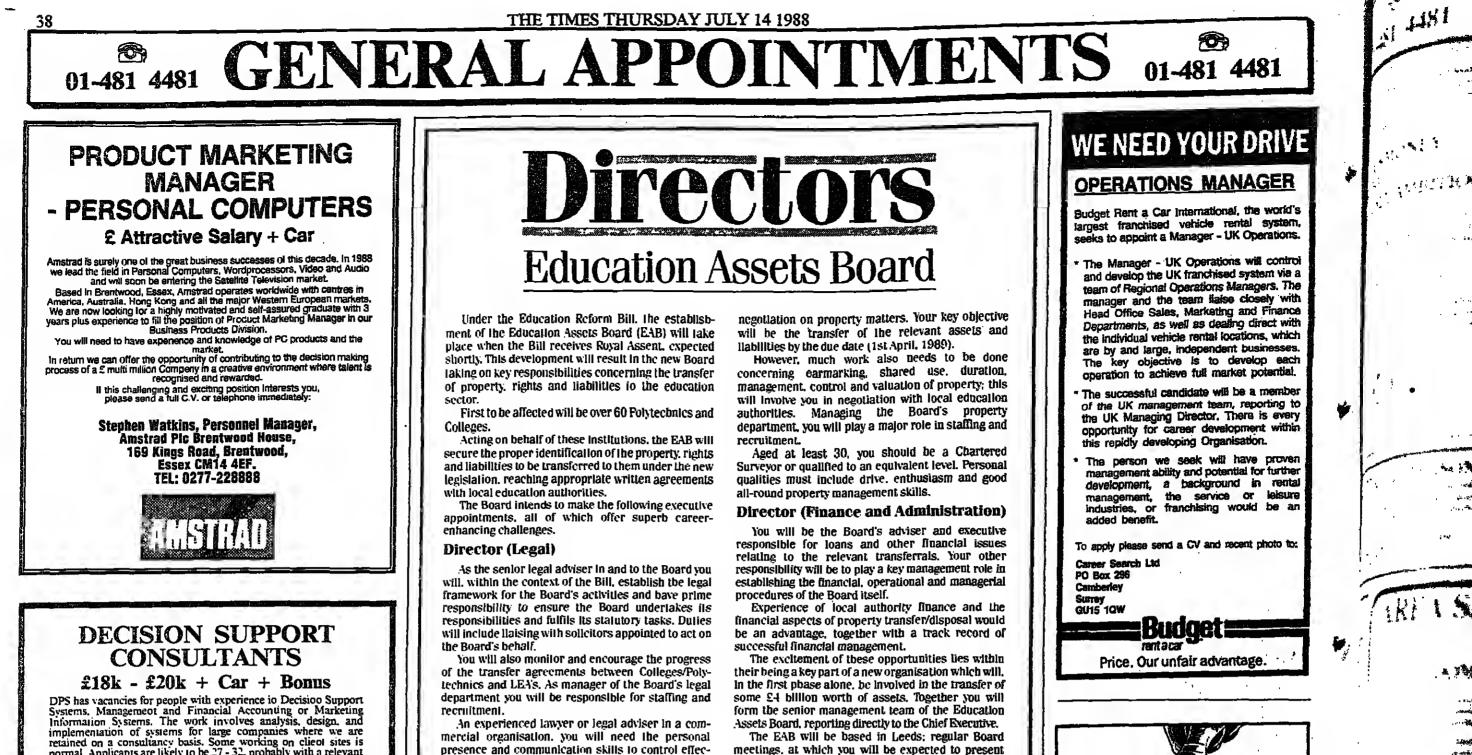
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This is a new appointment, and we are looking for someone whose first task it will be to improve and expand the BBC's pre-retirement training. In addition to organising and chairing 'in-house' Preparation for Retirement Conferences, work will include supervising three welfare assistants dealing with living accommodation, medical insurance and chairing giving; maintaining and developing a network of voluntary visitors for retired staff and setting up and running a computerised record system for the Unit.

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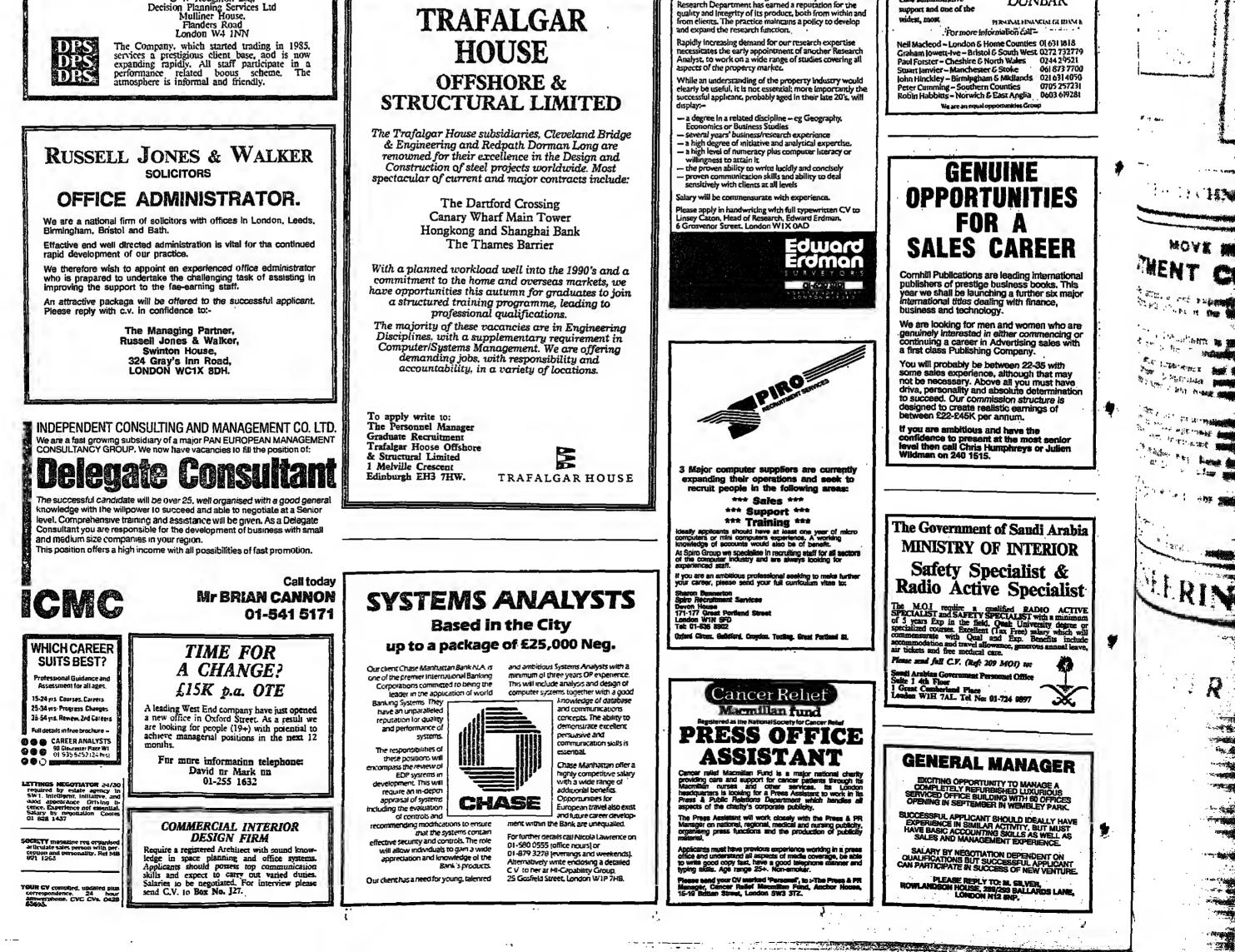


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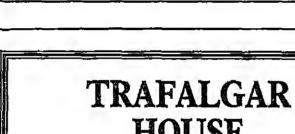
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Applicants for either position should send a CV with a handwritten letter explaining their background and interests to:



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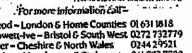
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tively the Board's relationships with authorities and the appointed solicitors. Director (Property) You will be the Board's adviser and executive responsible for policy formulation, valuation and

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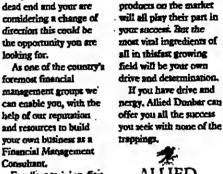
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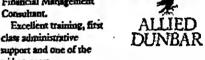
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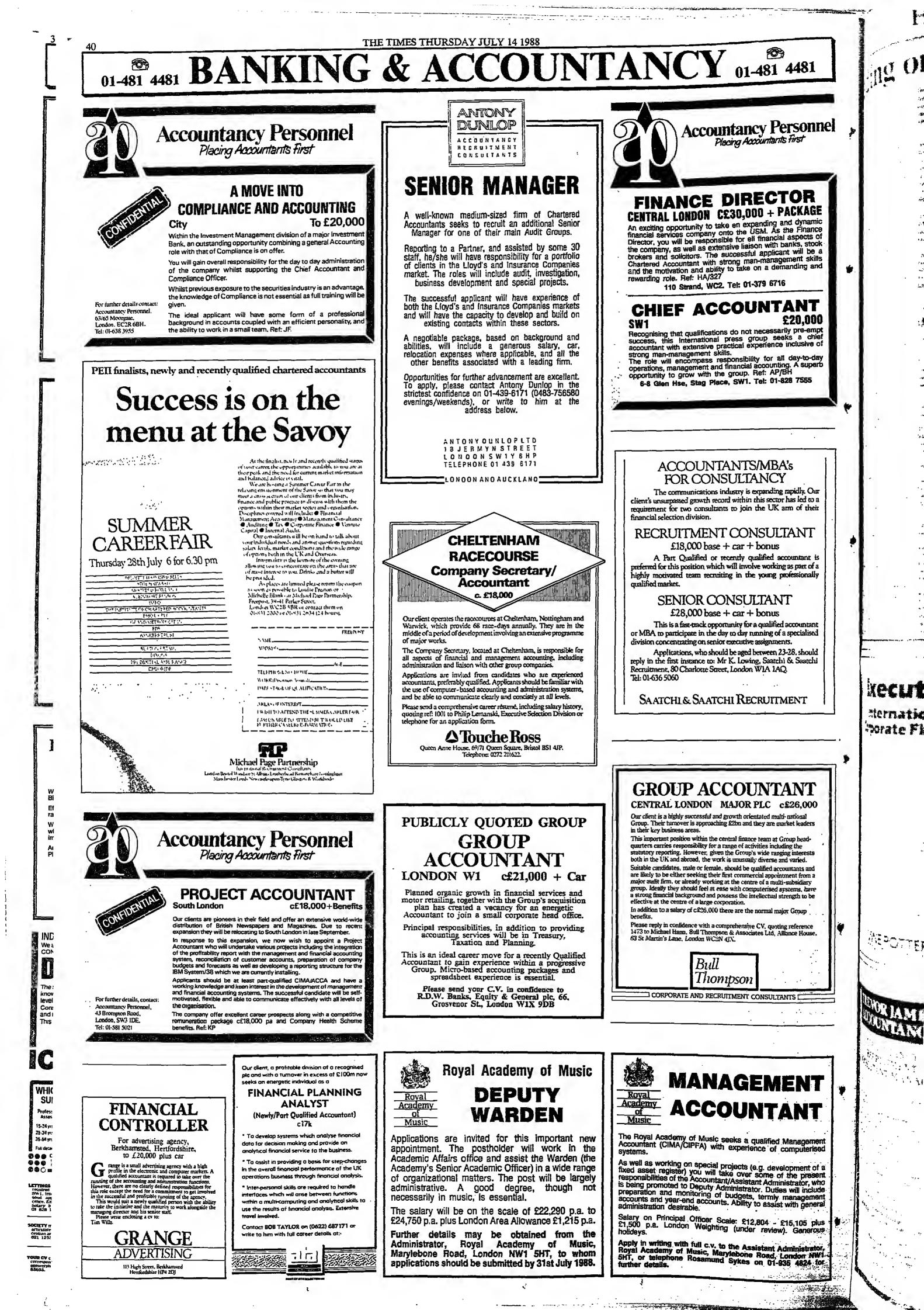
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

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Trading on eastern premises

eslie Devon, who regularly visits the Middle East selling his Victoria Jane children's wear, posed a question: "If I came up to you in the street and asked you for £20,000, just like that, would you give it to me?" Mr Devon, sunning himself, drink in hand, on the sweltering autumn sands of Dubai's Chicago Beach Hotel while he took an afternoon break from the Motexha/Childexpo fair, was summing up the pitfalls and the perks of dealing in this part of the world.

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As for perks, all work stops in the heat of the afternoon. It is back to the hotel for a loll on the beach (in town hotels, you could go ice skating instead) with snacks from the beach bar, until it is time to shower and change for the 5 pm stint on the stall at the exhibition, in an airconditioned hall, with your travelling expenses (like your selling space and ...hotel) likely to be substantially sub-

The pitfalls ? You just might land a whacking great order and go bankrupt either filling it, or waiting to be paid. "Taking orders here without a letter of

credit, and some sort of non-payment insurance" said Mr Devon, "is like handing over fistfuls of money. Even worse if you haven't talked your bank manager into financing all those months making the goods when you get back ~home.'

Anyone thinking of trading in this area should pause, first, to recall that petro-dollars are tied to US dollars, and that . the bottom started to fall out of this oil market two or three years ago. The stronger the pound, the more the profit margin will have to be trimmed, to stay competitive. Arabs go bankrupt, too. Homework needs doing carefully, and

in depth. Where and how should you first visit the Middle East? Going off on your own is probably the worst choice.

Taking part in a trade mission, as part of a group investigating the market, making contacts with people who might either order from you or act as your agent, without the expense of manning a stall or bringing along samples is one way of looking at the prospects.

Joining a trade fair, normally as a member of a trade organization, is another. Either way, it helps with getting a visa, and - something which is crucial - making contact with someone there to act as a sponsor for future visits.

The would-be exporter should talk to . his or her bank, to his regional Depart-ment of Trade and Industry and its British Overseas Trade Board departments, to the ECGD (Export Credits Guarantee Department, the independent organization set up by the government to insure against non-payment and gnar-antee loans) and the local chamber of commerce.

See your bank manager not only to ask him, as someone familiar with your the increased cash flow problems of in Arabia it is insulting to show the soles of your feet; do not use your left hand, erable advice the bank's export division can provide on credit, insurance, and specific trading markets.

Both the Midland and Barclays Bank, do very detailed but straightforward brochures on precisely how to handle financing orders - from definitions of letters of credit and so on, to specimen forms showing how they should be filled in. (One survey revealed that more than half the Letters of Credit presented were incorrect or incomplete; this is just one way of not being paid on time.)

You should do this for any export market, but it is particularly important when you are off to Arabia, as it is to have insurance against payment not being made, for whatever reason.

It has been known for six-figure contracts to be signed by apparently responsible heads of departments in the Middle East which are then repudiated by someone higher up, after completion and delivery. Here is where the ECGD

Jean Scroggie looks at the pitfalls and pleasures of doing business in an

Arabian country

premium helps: it gives access to their bank of credit-worthy data, much of it instantly available on computer, before you even commit yourself.

In the Middle East today, local lawyers are American-trained and very sharp indeed; going to court there is very costly. It really is essential to consult the ECGD before undertaking any export business in this area. You can fax or telex them during negotiations as well, to check on deals and dealers.

The regional branch of the DTI can put you in touch with relevant departments of the BOTB, which has immensely helpful booklets, market research reports and advice on the various regions in the Middle East dealing with Saudi Arabia, for instance, is not the same as in Iraq, or the comparatively sophisticated markets in Jordan, or parts of the United Arab Emirates.

They can tell you of missions or fairs which you might join. Your local Chamber of Commerce is another rich source of information on missions and fairs: these often include a mixed bag of manufacturers.

British embassies, and other local sources in Arabia co-operate closely in providing a wealth of useful information which is constantly up dated by them, the banks, the ECGD the DTI. It would be silly to deny yourself access to it. It is business, about raising finance to cover also silly to ignore specific Arab customs:

especially to eat; coffee offered must be drunk - two cups then wobble the empty cup to signify you have had enough. Alcohol is banned in many countries. Arrange introductions; do not just drop in. Smile, shake hands, a lot. Courtesies matter, and no business will be done until they have been exchanged.

Be patient: you will often be kept waiting or friends or colleagues will wander in and chat while you are "dealing". Your firm or company may have to make two or three trips to the country (and send the same person each time) before you will be trusted enough for an order to be placed, which is why a good agent is a good idea.

void Ramadan, and the months when it is hottest and most humid – anyone with money will have gone to a cooler climate. Find out about regional attitudes to credit. Certain areas, such as Knwait, are "cash markets" and in Saudi Arabia, for example, interest is officially illegal. Contracts involving interest may have to disguise it in the total price, and if it should come to court, a Saudi lawyer might well notice and discount this element.

Finally, remember two things: a good rep. can sell anything – almost anything. Sand and plastic palm trees have been exported to the Middle East, although fancy braces did not attract a single order at that autumn fashion fair.

Pay your own debts: one Brit who forgot about a few thousands he owed in Saudi showed up there on a subseqent trip and was whisked straight from the airport to a Saudi jail, where he languished very unhappily until friends managed to raise the cash to spring him from prison and back on an aircraft out of the country.

Addresses:

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EXECUTIVE

SELECTION

• ECGD: Head office, PO Box 272, Export House, 50 Ludgate Hill, London EC4M & Y (tel. 01-382700). Also regional offices

Department of Trade and Industry (for British Overseas Trade Board facilities): contact regional branch first; l Victoria Street, London SWIH OET has BOTB Middle East desks – Arabian Gulf, 01 215 5096/5396; other Middle East countries, 01 215 4367.

 Association of British Chambers of Commerce, Sovereign House, 2121A Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2H 8EW

 The Middle East Association, 33 Bury Street, London SW1 (01 839 2137) membership fee, £600, London standard, tax allowable

Information: Arabian Peninsular in Business: The Economist Business Travellers' Guide (Collins, £12.95)

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If you are interested in applying for this position, please telephone, or write for an application form to. Bill Brewer Personnel Department, TSB Trust Company Limited, Charlton Place, Andover, Hampshire SPI0 IRE. Telephone Andover (0264) 56789 ext 21601.

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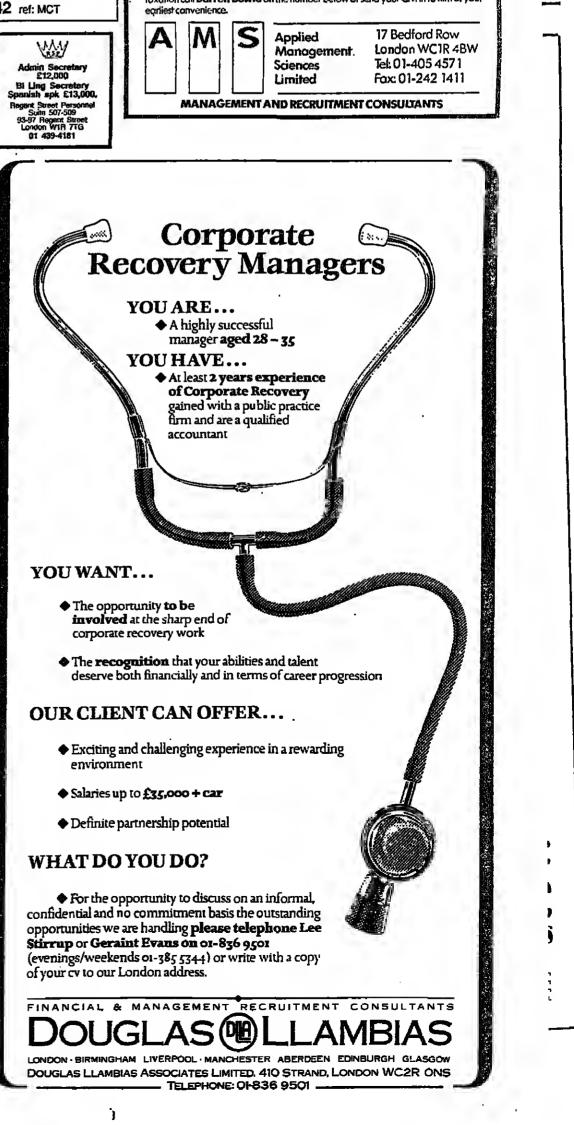
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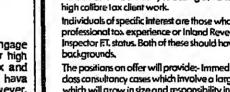
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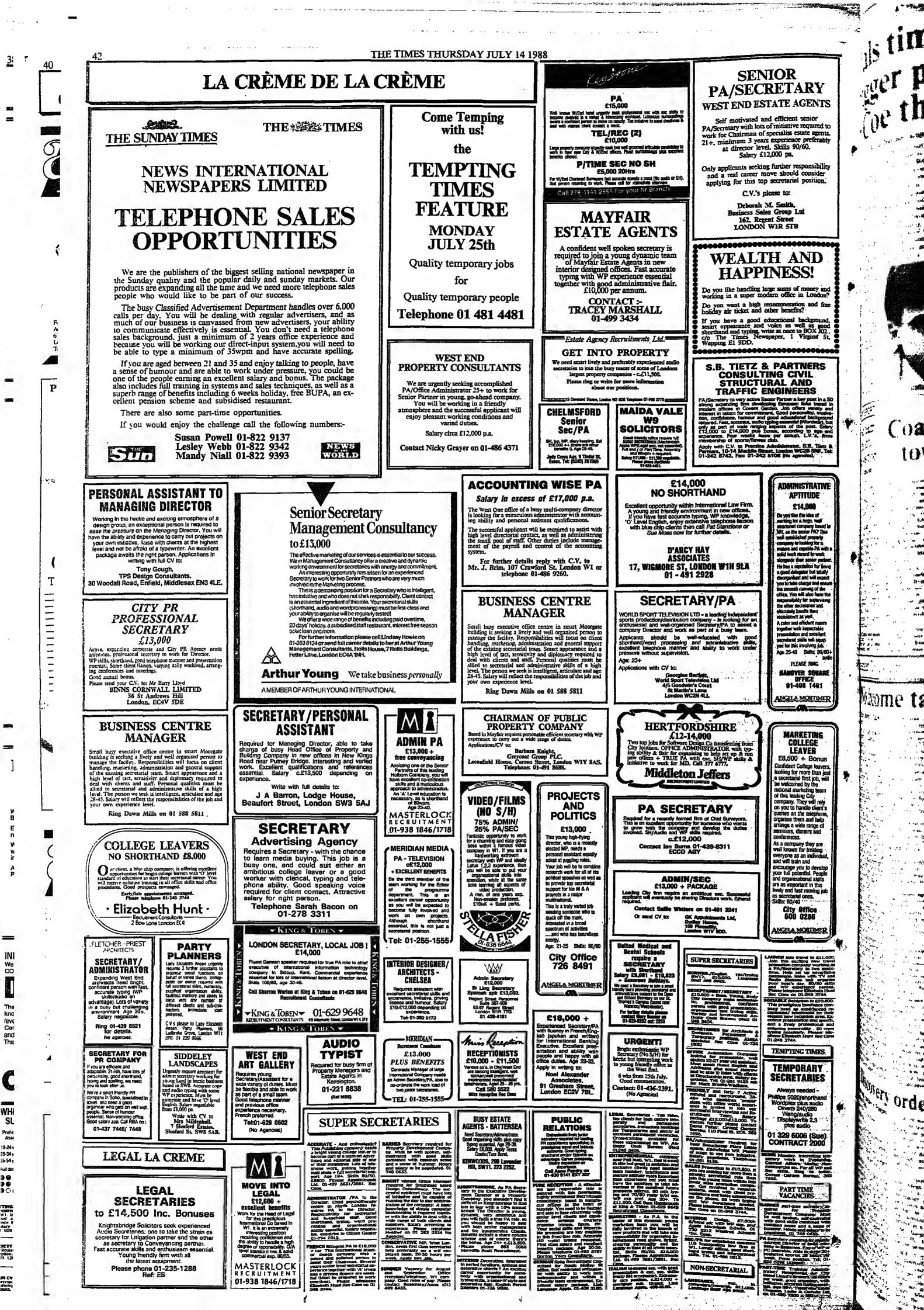
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ATHLETICS

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

the elements

side roof, where they would be dissipated as the airstreams

There are several ways of generating the airstreams, for example (a) by a row of elec-

trically driven ventilation fans

mounied on one side of the roof (suitably strengthened) or (b) by fans at ground-level connected

Whichever way was found by

The need for

From Mrs Brenda Ralph Lewis Sir, The rather sour End Col-

umn (June 30) concerning women's tennis entirely misses the true reason why the distaff side

nf the game does not have the same attraction as the spear

side: the fact that women's tennis is not sufficiently com-

petitive, so much so that it is possible for one or two players in dominate the game for 10 or

The women have fewer "gi-ant-killers" among them than

the men and almost no second-

rankers who could upset the higher echelon. This is why we

have had so many Evert-Navratilova finals and wby the

sight of Steffi Graf mowing dnwn all who stand in her way is

far less exciting than the chance that Boris Becker could be stopped in his juggemant tracks

by players ranked below him. Thankfully, the new crop of Russian players look as if they

could provide the alternatives

which women's tennis needs.

12 years at a time.

uncertainty

CE

Trials timetable is bigger problem for Čoe than injury By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Sebastian Coe feels that the injury he incurred in Dublin two nights ago is not going to cause him any great problem outside the fact that, with three weeks to go until the Olympic trials, the defending champion does not yet have a qualifying time for the 1,500

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The initial option is to get his Haringey club to change the distance he was due to run at their Beverley Baxter Trophy meeting next Wednesday from 800 to 1,500 metres.

On returning from Dublin yesterday, and seeing his physiotherapist immediately, Coe said: "He doesn't think it's serious, but I probably won't run until Friday, and then review the situation. The problem with the Beverley Baxter' is we've invited people to do 800 or 1.000 metres. It could be altered to 1,500 metres, bal that might mean getting other people in. On the other hand I don't want to be scrabbling around in August getting an Olympic qualifying time."

STUDENT SPORT

British team

jumps into

third position

By Yuri Matischen

The British students' riding

team returned to England on Monday having just failed to win a silver medal at the inaugural world student champ-

ionship in Saumur, France,

The result, calculated by com-

bining individual scores from

the dressage and show-jumping competitions, provided Nether-lands with the winning total of 77 penalties. The silver medal

was won by Sweden with 128.5, only 0.5 less than Great Britain,

Tina Reeves, of Lough-

borough University, the British

Universities champion, had a

superb championship, finishing

In the show jumping, Reeves.

who finished third.

second in the dressage.

reached the quarter-final

RESULTS: Including combined or

1. F Coursuid (Fr); 2. E Hoagen (Neth); 3. G Creiners (Neth); 4. T Beaves (28). Other British pleakage: 8, K Paterson; 35. P (28).

Chancery Division

which involved 22 nations.

Coe: difficult choice

The alternative, since Coe 'Look, the European chamreally needs to get a qualifier before the British trials on pionships are important, but August 5, would be to race not that important'." somewhere else. But he is Coe's problem remains the

committed to two weeks of selection policy of taking the altitude training in Switzer-land at the end of next week, first two in each event of the Olympic trial, and then adding one, at the selectors' discretion. Both Coe and and, as he put it, "the only meeting in Switzerland is their Steve Cram want to do 800 championship, and the last and 1,500 metres in Scoul. But time I wanted to run there, in the trials' timetable makes it 1986, they told me the only unreasonable for one athlete way I could do so was to be to attempt both events. With married to a Swiss. I said, so many other top Britons vying for those events at the

to ducting at, or above, roof-level or, perhaps, more am-bitiously (e) a single aircraft engine (propeller or jet) in-dependently mounted on a pytrials, the potential gold medal winning pair are in a quandary Apart from the fact that lon nearby - though noise could be a problem in this case. present racing form suggests that Cram should do the 800 suitable experiment to be most metres at the trials, and rely on his fast Dream Mile winffective, the cost would undoubtedly be considerably less than the sliding roof solution and those who claim that a covered court would change the nature of the tournament would ning time to gain him discretionary selection at 1,500 metres, and that Coe should do the reverse, there is still a chance of a change in selection have some difficulty in applying that argument to a still open (but rain-free) court. policy, based upon the public Yours faithfully, E. R. BROOKE, retraction of their original rejection of Priscilla Welch for Kellet Cottage, Oak Tree Court, Milford-on-Sea, the third women's marathon place by the selectors.

FISHING

Coarse behaviour towards swans

By Conrad Voss Bark

Two disconcerting pamphlets for you this week. One tells you how to kill swans and other birds slowly and painfally; the other describes about 101 ways of polluting rivers and killing fish. The first pamphlet is particularly horrifying, a book-let of some 50 pages with photographs of swans dying from discarded tackle thrown

throat and gizzard Ingenions Welsh farmers who produce milk above their quota throw the surplus into rivers and ditches. Milk in rivers is away on banks by coarse fishermen. lethal. Farmers are not the only polluters, for it has been cal-culated from drain samples that 4kg of lead, 8kg of zinc and 126kg of oils run off each There is a photograph of a popular coarse fishing take, Rollesby Broad in Norfolk, which is so full of rubbish on the

kilometre of motorway in one year. This is just one source of pollution affecting water qual-

hours three carrier bags full of discarded tackle, nylon, lead weights and hooks were The anthors of the pamphlet, Len Baker and Rina Milsom, of the Swan Rescue Service, say That any swan which stayed at

No income tax on single land-tip fee

Rollesby for any length of time would die from ingesting hooks or from lead poisoning.

There are horrible pictures of swans and other birds dying slowly. You are shown X-ray examinations of hooks in the

ratepayers, Law Report July 14 1988

From Mr J. R. Acderson Sir, On any rational basis the prospect of the formation of a football super league should be welcomed. That it would result from naked self-interest is irrele-vant. Most human actions are guided by that motive, which is why Gordon Taylor's threats about action by the PFA would From Mr E. R. Brooke Sir, I have followed with interest the arguments for and against the possible provision of a sliding roof over the Centre Court at Wimbledon incurring millions of pounds. Perhaps a better alternative to covering over the court by any kind of roof would be to leave it open as it is but deflect the downcoming rain by airstreams angled upabout action by the PFA would not prevail against the individ-ual player's desire to participate for the higher rewards that would be on offer. rain by airstreams angled up-wards and across the top aperture, these streams to be of such speed and direction as to carry the raindrops over the far-

Taking care of Superfluity of sentiment

There is widespread agree-ment that playing standards will not improve as long as club managers have to work under the constant threat of relegation and this would be an opportunity to eliminate it. A smaller league would be more soundly

Is it of no consequence that a similar spirit and leadership prevailed when the county last **Cowdrey factor** From Sir John Grugeon won the championship, having been bottom of the table in July of that year? Is it only co-incidence that then as today the Sir, Andrew Longmore's com-ments on "English talents" when writing on Kent's impressive win against Warwickshire coupled with the unfortunate team was led by a Cowdrey? Perhaps Mr Longmore and Mr Lee would do well to study remarks made by Alan Lee, your cricket correspondent, fail to recognize the inherent gift of leadership currently displayed. by Christopher Cowdrey but the reasons for success in a positive way rather than in negative condemnation of both county and national sides. sadly lacking at national level. A visit to the Kent dressing-room reveals a remarkable will to win and a loyalty to the captain whose impressive and inspired leadership is sadly lack-ing in the majority of same to JOHN D. GRUGEON. 2 Shmblands Court, Sandrock Road, Tunbridge Wells, ing in the majority of teams to-Kent

Minding the cost From the National Director, National Association of Boys' Clubs

Sir, It is with concern that we learn of the intention of the Government to privatize certain local authorities' services which an induced cost in even nee is one vital way they can belp the present generation enjoy leisure and fitcess opportunities other-wise denied to them. include sport and recreation facilities. Yours faithfully, DEREK P. HARRIS.

Many of the 2,000 clubs that are affiliated to this association, serving some 200,000 young people throughout the country, enjoy the benefits of free or subsidized use of sporting and recreational facilities which are available through local authorities. National Director, National Association of Boys' Clubs. 369 Kennington Lane, SEI t. From Mr Ted Cowen

Sir, Your leading article, Sport-ing Chances (July 2). explains the position well, hut omits one With the increasing reduction in sport and recreational pro-grammes offered in schools more young people than ever have come to rely on us for the npportunity of participating in activities offered through our member cubs important matter: sport and disabled people. Largely owing in the success of the health services and the welfare state, there are now more disabled people than ever before, They are rightly encouraged to partici-pate in all manner of sports and member clubs.

Salvage services rendered to a

vessel in Gravesend Reach of

the River Thames were per

formed in tidal waters and

therefore the salvors were cn-

titled to claim remuneration for

Mr Justice Sheen so held in

striking ont an amended defence in a claim for salvage by the

plaintiffs, the owners, masters officers and crews of the motor

"Where any vessel is ...

person in assisting that ves

vessel, cargo, apparel or wreck, a

reasnnable amnunt nf

those services.

thereon.

salvage . . .

The large proportion of our clubs are supported by vol-untary contributions and staffed by volunteers. It seems ingames, and many of them do so with remarkable distinction. Local authorities are generally helpful, and many of them allow evitable that privatization of sports and recreational facilities subsidized use of their facilities, Swimming is particularly helpful to handicapped people of all ages, whether the disability will undouhtedly increase the costs to those who use them and this will especially affect the ynung people whn are members nf nur clubs and children of is mental or physical. For many, water is the only environment in which limbs may move rel-

based financially and better able sure far survival at all costs. to resist the competition from the more affluent European Moreover, while paying lip ser-vice in the need in reduce the number of games, additional subsidiary competitions have clubs which is draining the pool of available talent. proliferated. The cry that this shouldn't

SPORTS LETTERS

happen, particularly in the League's centenary year, owes mare to misplaced sentiment than common sense. The sham-The self-interest which has, until now, prevented the nec-essary modernization process is surely nn less deplorable than. hles of the centennial celebra-tions has surely underlined that that which is currently being condemned, but until the game the League's time is past. faces up to that necessity there

can be no hope of the improve-ment in standards which is essential if the national team is Belatedly facing up to the need to reduce numbers in the first division, it did so with a to succeed. formula for play-offs that may have temporarily improved gates but only added, as did the introduction of the three-up Yours faithfully J. R. ANDERSON, 4 Vardon Drive, Wilmslow, Cheshire. three-down system, to the pres-

Although many local authnri-

member clubs with financial grants to the level that we would

wish, the offer of facilities either

at reduced cost nr even free is

Functional jackets From Miss M. Hatch-Barnwell Sir, Your fishing correspondent, Conrad Voss Bark, wrote a piece on his experiences with waxed/oiled cotton jackets (July In spite of the fashions, he would do much better to copy police motor-cycle riders, lifeboat crewmen and nil-rig work-ers and wear "functional" jackets. They really stand up to hard outdoor conditions and need minimum maintenance.

The New House,

Sincerely, BRENDA LEWIS, 28 Fair Leas, Chesham, Buckinghamshire. Flight of fancy From Mr George Harris Sir, 1 well recall a hot summer Ynurs truly,

Sir, I well recall a not summer afternoon lecture at the Royal Navy Engineering Chllege, Manadon, in about 1945, being enlivened by the explanation of why golf balls pulled nr sliced towards the end nf their trajectory M. HATCH-BARNWELL. The Parks, Minchead, Somerset. trajectory. The rotation speeds up the air flow on one side if the ball spins,

atively freely and personal achievement and fun be had. slawing it on the other and creating a difference in air pressure. This force can move If private bodies take over the running of sports facilities they must of necessity and almost hy definition seek to be cost eff-ective. Will the government please assure us that the inthe ball. The lecturer held nur interest, pointing out that it perhaps proved that our studies had some practical use after all. terests of handicapped people Ynurs faithfully will be protected.

GEORGE HARRIS, 28 Cherry Tree Drive, Brixmn, Plymouth. The Association of Swimming Therapy has over 150 clubs in various parts of the country. They are all run by volunteers, many of whom dip heavily into their nwn pockets, in addition to giving up their Mysterious ways From Dr T. H. Christie Sir, For about eight years from time and enthusiasm, to assist 1946 I took part in Henley Royal Regatta and cannot handicapped people.

Handicapped people and their helpers must expect to pay remember a wet Henley. Furgetfulness of age, perhaps. It something for what they get. Severely hurt people, however, does seem that since the day of the finals had to become a rarely have more than just enough to live on, and if they are Sunday the weather has deteriorated. expected to pay the full eco-nomic cost of sporting (es-pecially swimming) facilities, they simply will not be able to use them. They are likely then to be a much greater cost on public funds, in other more bacide the towpath to the start but was unable due to crowds. We used to cycle from the start to funds in other ways, besides suffering a distinct diminuation

rv erain tern

The question raised by the

limits of the United Kingdom in which before that Act similar

services would have attracted a

The definition of "tidal wat-

the word "harbour". Was it possible in that context to give

the word "harbour" the mean-ing assigned to it by section 742?

A definition of "tidal water"

incorporating the definition of "harbour" exposed an ab-

surdity. It seemed to his Lord-ship absurd that salvage would be payable in a river within the ebb and flow of the tide so long

as those waters were not an

river.

in section 742 ended with

salvage reward.

Remenham following races. The meadows nn the Bucks side are nnw full of hnspitality tents instead of grazing cows. Could it in the quality of their lives. be that the weather is the way God has chosen of wreaking TED COWEN (hnnorary sechavoc nn Mammon? retary, Association of Swim-ming Therapy), 4 Oak Street, Showner,

Last year I attempted to walk

'n

T. H. CHRISTIE, Wick Place, Underhill Lane, Ditchling, Sussex,

Queen's Bench Division

Tidal reach is not a harbour

Yours faithfully,

Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

navigable rivers, piers, jettics Gravesend Reach within the and other works in or at which limits of the Port of London as The context required that the word "barbour" in the defi-nition of "tidal water" should defined by the Port of London not be given the meanining assigned to it by section 742. Act 1968 and waiting a berth at The word "harbour" where it bow and stern moorings parted., appeared in the definition of "tidal water" had to be given its The tugs heard a report on radio that the ship was breaking ordinary and natural meaning. adrift. There was no call for assistance from the ship. There The Powstaniec Wielkopolski was dispute between the parties was in a reach of the River Thames. She was not in a harbour, if that word was given as in whether the ship was in danger when the tugs arrived. However, for the purposes of the preliminary issue bis Lordship had to assume that salvage services had been rendered. its ordinary and natural meaning.

McClure (Inspector of Taxes) v Petre Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilking the land and reinstating it interest in his land, it had in the nature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the nature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the nature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the rest in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the rest in the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the same rent and no asset had in the mature of capital and not the asset itself and all the rights in it remained the property of Salar and the salar and

bank that in one and a half

Lost for love From Mr P. A. G. Osler Sir, Can anyone produce a logical explanation of why, at Wimbledon, what has been "love" for a whole set should Augustus Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Lymington, Hants.

From Mr L. N. Williams Sir, The recent re-emergence of the match-terminal "rain

stopped play" recalls to mind an unusual variation made on a blazing hot day in August 1940 in east London. Some of us were nn leave, others were young. The scorer was in a wheelchair,

The scorer was in a wheelchar, Suddenly the blue sky was streaked with vaporr trails, dog-fights and sputtering machine-gun fire. We played on until cartridge cases and, perhaps, harder ware descended. The players retreated to the quest-ionable haven of the wooden pavilion. The scorebook read: "raid stunger nlay"

"raid stnpped play". NORMAN WILLIAMS, 44 The Ridgeway, NW11.

Raid stops play

become "zero" in a tie-break? Yours in puzzlement, P. A. G. OSLER, 78 Woodbourne,

Wilkinson, Vice-Ch [Judgment July 13]

A once-and-for-all payment received by a landowner in return for allowing motorway con-tractors to tip sub-soil on a part of his property was not assess-able to income tax. Such a payment was outside the charge to tax under Schedule A con-tained in section 67 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 as it was of a capital and not income nature and thus not "annual profits or gains". Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, so held in the Chancery Division in in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from the Blackburn gen-eral commissioners who upheld an appeal by the taxpayer. Captain Robert Petre, against an assessment to the tax for 1983-84 in the snm of £76,125. Section 67 of the 1970 Act



. . . . ·

provides: "(1)... Schedule A I. Tax under this Schedule shall be charged on the annual profits or gains arising in respect of any such rents or receipts as follow. such rents or receipts as follow, that is in say - ... (c) other receipts arising to a person from, or by virtue of, his ownership of an estate or interest in or right over... land... in the United Kingdom."

Kingdom." Mr Alan Moses for the Crown: Mr Thomas lvory for the taxoaver.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that the taxpayer owned pasture land in Lancashire that was subject to an agricultural tenancy. In 1983 the M65 motorway was under construc-tion and Sir Alfred McAlpine & Sons Lid were granted a licence by the taxpayer to enter on the land and deposit sub-soil in consideration of payment exceeding £70,000.

McAlpines were liable for drain-Discovery order despite jurisdiction dispute

Rome and Another v Punjah

A court could order discovery of

documents although the defen-

dam disputed the jurisdiction of the court by reason of an alleged

irregularity in the service of the

Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division in a

reserved judgment given in open court alter a hearing in

chambers. In exercising his dis-

cretion on the facts, his Lord-ship refused the application of the plantiffs, Christopher Wil-tiam Rome and Andrew Bath-

urst, for discovery of certain documents held by the defen-

dants, Punjab National Bank. Order 12, rule 8 of the Rules

of the Supreme Court provides.

"(1) A defendant who wishes

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the

National Bank

[Judgment July 6]

Before Mr Justice Hirst

the period of the licence and the payment in no way constituted compensation for loss of income. from the land. The commissioners found that the filled and restored land

was more valuable than it had been and that there was no prospect of further tipping on it. Thus it was a once-and-for-all operation that could not be accept that to classify a receipt as capital it had to be shown that It common ground that the payment was a receipt arising to

the taxpayer from his ownership of the land. The sole issue was whether for the purposes of section 67(1) the receipt was an "annual profit or gain" (that is, a payment in the nature of in-come) or was it in the nature of capital and not liable to income

Counsel agreed that the word "annual" cast no light on the problem - it did not connote any element of recurrence. A single non-recurrent payment could be an "annual" payment (Ryall y Hoare [1923] 2 KB 447)). Equally, it was established

that to decide whether a receipt was income or capital all the circumstances of the case had to circumstances of the case had to be looked at and judicial commonsense applied to see how it should be classified (Strick v Regent Oil Co Ltd (11966] AC 295)). Mr Moses submitted that to decoming the nature of the

Mr Moses submitted that to determine the nature of the taxpayer's receipt the basic distinction was between a sum received for the use nf land on the one hand and a sum received on the realization of an interest in land. It was, he said, the distinction between the fruit of the tree which was income and the tree which was capital. He empha-sized that here the tree remained However, Haigh's Trustees v Inland Revenue Commissioners ((1939) 22 TC 725) established that where the value of an asset was attributable to a number of different characteristics, and a transaction which realized noce and for all the capital value nf one of those characteristics, thereby diminishing the remain-

ing value of the whole asset, occurred, the proceeds of such realization were capable of being. Under the terms of the licence sized that here the tree remained - the taxpayer still had the same

For the taxpayer it was said

the taxpayer. It followed that there was no that the payment was received in return for his giving up once such distinction as Mr Moses contended for between receipts and for all one valuable aspect of his land, namely the ability to 'exploit it for the upping of soil. It was, Mr ivory said, a one-off from the disposal of the asset and receipts for the use of the asse

If a receipt represented the once-and-for-all realization of part of the capital value of the land it could, and indeed norand final operation in return for a lump sum - a capital profit. Further, Mr Ivory did not mally would, itself be a capital it was consideration for the disposal of an interest in land. It receipt. The mere fact that the taxpayer remained the un-fettered owner of the same area was enough, be said, that it represented the realization of of land did not preclude a part of the capital value of the

finding that the receipt was a capital receipt. The Crown had not shown His Lordship said that it was that the commissioners had erred in law in reaching their not an easy case to decide. The crucial question was whether the

Crown's basic proposition was correct. Could a receipt in conclusion. The substance of the matter was that the payment was consideration for a once-and-for-all disposal of a right or respect of the ownership of land properly be classified as a capital receipt if there had been no disposal of the land or of any tor-all disposal of a fight of advantage appurtenant to the taxpayer's land. Before granting the licence the value of the land included the right to turn it in interest in it, as opposed to a realization of part of the value of such an interest? advantage by permitting lip-ping after the licence that right had gone in return for the lump

such an interest? The Crown relied on the judgment of Mr Justice Megarry in Lowe v J. W. Ashmore Ltd (11971] Ch 545). But that was only authority for the propo-sition that a receipt for the right to explait one aspect of land was True the acreage of the land and the taxpayer's interest in it and the taxpayer's interest in it remained but it was shorn of that valuable advantage. That was a disposal of a capital nature whether effected by a licence (involving a contractual arrangement but nn disposal nf a legal right) nr. as it could have to exploit one aspect of land was income when there was a possibility that such exploita-tion could recur and there had been no disposal of the land. been, by a sale of a term nf years with a lease back. Tax hability should not depend on the technical machinery but on the substance of what had been

done. The appeal was dismissed

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

Revenue; Withers Crossman

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Staughton and Sir .George Waller [Judgment July 7] A married couple, who suffered

anxiety and distress when their car repair business failed because solicitors had in-correctly advised them that That was fully in accordance with the closing words of Order 12, rule 8(5) which spoke of the there was a right of access to the trial "of a preliminary issue". rear of a workshop they were purchasing, were not entitled to damages for that distress. The Court of Appeal so held

in allowing in part an appeal by the defendant solicitors, James & Charles Dodd, from the order of Mr Justice Hirst on May 11, 1987, whereby he awarded the plaintiffs damages of £110,000 in respect of the defendants' negligent advice.

The plaintiffs ran a motor repair business in London. In 1982 they decided to expand by buying premises in Tenterden The property consisted of a leasehold workshop and yard together with a freehold maison-

The workshop could be reached either through a narrow and inconvenient tunnel or via a rear access. During pre-contract negotiations the defendants re-

the sea and any part of a river within the ehb and flow of the tide at ordinary spring tides, and not being a harbour.

Mr Nigel Teare for the plaintiffs: Miss Belinda Bucknall, QC, for the shipowners and for the cargo owners.

ships can obtain shelter, or ship

and unship goods or passengers;

the Admiralty Court of the Queen's Bench Division when MR JUSTICE SHEEN said that the plaintiffs claimed sal-vage remuneration far services rendered to the Powstanicc Wielkopolski in Gravesend Reach on April 23, 1985. amended defence was whether by the 1894 Act Parliament

tugs Sun Londnn, Hibernia and Ionia, against the defendants, the owners of the Powstanicc Wielkopolski and of the cargo The shipowners denied that the services rendered were sal-vage services. In June 1988 they nbtained leave in amend their defence by the addition of two paragraphs. Section 546 of the Merchant Sbipping Act 1894 provides:

"3a Further or alternatively the plaintiffs' right to elaim salvage is governed by the provisions of section 546 of the distress in any place. . . near the coasts of the United Kingdom or any tidal water within the limits of the United Kingdom, Merchant Shipping Act 1894 which, as construed in acand services are rendered by any cordance with section 742 of the said Act excludes services persaving the cargo or apparal nf that vessel or any part therof... there shall be payable to the salvnr by the owner of the formed in harbours.

"3b The plaintiffs' services were performed within a harwere performed within a har-bour, the Port of London. In the premises the plaintiffs are not entitled in claim salvage in respect of them."

Section 742 provides: "In this Act, unless the context nther-wise requires the following ex-The point of law raised by the paragraphs was nidered to be tried as a preliminary issue and pressions have the meanings hereby assigned to them_ the judgment related solely in "Harbour" includes harbours properly so called, whether natural or artificial, estuaries, that issue.

way.

estuary nr navigable The vessel was a hulk carrier Where else could a ship be found nn tidal water? laden with wheat. While in

liffs that the right of way was secure. Within days of comple-tion the rear access was blocked.

Gravesend Reach nn occa-sions could provide some shelter for ships in adverse weather conditinns but nn mariner whuld ordinarily or naturally describe Gravesend Reach as a 'harbour".

changed the substantive law nf salvage by enacting indirectly that after the Act came into force salvage would not be payable for services rendered in certain tidal waters within the His Lordship agreed with the submission of Mr Teare that it was a misuse of language to say that the whole of that part of the River Thames which formed part of the Port of London was a harbour. It was more accurate to state that there were many harbours along the River Thames and within the Port of Londan.

> In his Lordship's apinion the place where salvage services were rendered was tidal and not 'a harbour, Paragraphs 3a and 3b of the amended defence would be struck out. Leave to appeal was granted.

Solicitors: Thomas Choper & Stihbard for the plaintiffs; Elbome Mitchell for the ship-nwners; Waltons & Murse and Clyde & Co, Guildford far the Cargo OWNETS.

LORD JUSTICE PUR-

and restricted head of damage

which his Lordship would ap-proach in rather the same way as

the courts approached the ques-tion of pecuniary loss dissoci-ated from physical damage caused by negligence.

Damages of that nature were

of a breach of contract or tort of

Limit to damages for distress in contract

In Perry v Sidney Phillips & Son ({1982} 1 WLR 1297) damages were awarded for the was not comfirt or pleasure or the relief nf discomfirt, but Hayes and Another v James & owners of the land over which the rear access ran were assert-ing that there was no right of simply carrying on a commerdistress, worry, inconvenience and trouble which the plaintiff cial activity with a view to profit. But about a week later the had suffered while living in the defendants informed the plain-

Accordingly, his Lordship would disallow the item of house he bought, nwing to the defects which his surveyor had damages for anguish and overlooked. Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, considered that thuse eonsequences were, reasonably foreseeable. Lord Justice Kerr, at p1307, stated a vexatinn. CHAS, concurring, said that mental distress was a special

The plaintiffs tried in run the business, but gave up after 12 months, having put the business on the market. The maisonette narrower test.

was eventually sold separately in May 1986, but because of His Lordship was not convinced that it was enough to ask whether mental stress was pressure from the bank they had to sell their London business. reasonably foreseeable as a con-Mr David Neuberger, QC, for the defendants; Mr Quintin Iwi sequence, or even whether it should reasonably have been contemplated as not unlikely to

result from a breach of contract. Damages for mental stress

recoverable only when the spe-cial relationship between the parties demonstrated that the were, as a matter of policy, limited to certain classes of case. one had in mind liahility to pay pecuniary loss and the other relied nn that assumption of His Lordship would broadly follow the classification pro-vided by Lord Justice Dillon in Bliss v South East Thames responsibility. It was a far cry from a submission that damages could be recovered by a litigant who was involved in the frustration and hassle inevitably arising out

Reginnal Health Authority ([1987] ICR 700, 718): "Where the contract which has been broken was itself a contract to provide peace of mind or freedom from distress."

the present sort. Sir George Waller delivered a It might be that the class was concurring judgment. somewhat wider than that. But Solicitors: Ince & Co; Leigh it should not include any case Williams, Bromley,

where the object of the contract

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(Not including yesterday's results)

CSF: £14.14. Bought in 8,500gns.

1967: SHADY BAY 5-9 R Cockrane (4-1) I Matthews 7 rat

(3) Opon nearing an approx-tion under paragraph (1) the court, if it does not dispose of the matter in dispute, may give the matter in dispute, may give such directions for its disposal as may be appropriate, includ-ing directions for the trial thereof as a preliminary issue. be set aside and/or it be declared that the writ had not been duly served.

Mr Stephen Ruttle for the plaintiffs Mr Michael Brindle far the defendant.

MR JUSTICE HIRST said, MK JUSTICE MIRST said. the plaintiffs sued on their own-behalf and on behalf of a number of other Lloyd's syn-dicates claiming a declaration that two policies of insurance, under which the defendants were the assured, had been validly avoided, and also claimcourt in the proceedings by validly avoided, and also claim-reason of any ... irregularity ing repayment of a sum in

... or on any other ground shall excess of \$28 million which was paid pursuant to a claim under those policies. defend the proceedings and shan \therefore apply to the court for - (a) an order setting aside the writ or service of the writ on him, or (b) an order declaring that the writ has not been duly served on

(5) Upon hearing an applica-

include orders for discovery.

Further, so far as Order 24, rules 7 and 8 were concerned, which provided general rules covering applications for-discovery for specific docu-

ments, a question as to the jurisdiction of the court raised an issue in the action.

The writ was issued in the Commercial Court on Febrary 24, 1988 and was served, or purportedly served, al Fourth Floor, State Bank House, 1 Milk Street London Once the question was raised by the defendant, as it had been here, it was incumbent nn the plaintiff to establish as an essential first step in his action Street, London. By summons dated April 7, 1988 the defendants sought an order pursuant to Order 12, rule

that service had been property effected, so as to give the court the necessary jurisdiction. It followed that the court had

jurisdiction to make the order sought as a matter of principle. 8 of the Rules of the Supreme Court that the service of the writ

His Lordship wished to mphasize that the court would only exercise its powers very It seemed to his Lordship that only exercise its powers very rarely and would require the clearest possible demonstration from the party who sought discovery that it was necessary for the fair disposal of the. the natural construction of the words "such directions" in Order 12, rule 8(5) was apt to

application. On the facts of the instant case, since the plaintiffs had failed to show that, his Lordship would dismiss the application.

Solicitors: Ince & Co; Slaugh ter & May,

ette on the main road.

ceived letters showing that the

could be awarded for mental distress consequent on hreach of contract in a business

TON said that the judge had awarded £1,500 to each of the plaintiffs under the head of

for the plaintiffs.

mental stress. There could be no doubt that each of them suffered vexation and anguish over the years to a serious extent. for which the sum awarded was but

LORD JUSTICE STAUGH-

modest compensation. There was, however, an important question of principle

involved as to whether and in what circumstances damages

44

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

CRICKET: SURREY ARE GIVEN SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE HALF A CENTURY ON

Smith surfaces with century

By John Woodcock

GUILDFORD: Surrey have scored 181 for one against him.

Hampshire Hampshire were soon brought back to earth yesterday after their runaway victory in the Benson and Hedges. In the 46.2 overs that were possible between a start delayed until 2 p.m. and an early finish three hours later, Surrey made 181 for one. David Smith surfacing with an unbeaten 101.

By a nappy chance it was 50 years ago to the day that Surrey played their first championship match at Guildford, and that. 100, was against Hampshire. Although not quite in the way that used to be so, it has a reputation as a batsman's ground, the square boundaries being nice aod short, and the pitch easypaced. "This and Sidmouth were my favourites," Peter Wreford, who scored vast quaotities of runs in club cricket, says.

The week's first-class cricket here is much enjoyed; but the Oval still has to be "saved" and that is enormously important. As Surrey edge towards the £1 million they need for that purpose and they have a dauntingly long way yet to go - they talk warmly of those who are helping them close the gap like the clergyman who has just delayed replacing his car to spare £100 for the cause.

No one suffered more re-action yesterday from Saturday's triumph than Jefferies, who had had most of all to do with it. The ball neither swung, as it had at Lord's, nor moved about off the pitch. For a change, batsmen had to be got out. The only one who was, the older of the Bicknells, was nicely caught at second slip in the sixth over.

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By then Smith was going well and playing with a fine disdaio. Where has he been, and what has he been doing since, at Port of Spain, he made top score in each innings in his last Test match - the fourth of England's last illfated tour of the Caribbean? He played the West Indian

fast bowling as well theo as anyooe else on the tour, using all his height to scotch the rising ball and unflinching against the short stuff. That he has not come ioto the reckooiog since does seem a waste of talenl; but I dare say his temperament, like his back,

has not always been a help to In vesterday's first over he drove Jefferies at head height wide of mid on - the sort of stroke with which Bob Barber, another left hander, would startle John Edrich by playing in the opening over of a Test match. When Jefferics came off his five overs had cost 38 runs, most of them to Smith. It was a rare piece of batting with which to start a championship malch and a compliment to the grounsman.

With Stewart playing strokes through extra cover off the hack foot of the utmost brilliance, Hampshire, who had chosen to field, were soon searching for an answer at both ends and looking not much like finding one. We had Maru bowling slow left arm by the sixteenth over (79 for one). I suppose it is no wonder that the first spinner in the bowling averages comes 38th when as useful a performer as Cowley is seen as a one-day specialist. After taking one for 17 in 11 overs on Saturday he was left

out vesterday. It was sad that as staunch a servant as Tim Tremlett was missing from Hampshire's final. No one has worked harder over the years to get them to Lord's, or would have bowled better there in some conditions. His absence, though, has given a chance to Jonathan Ayling, an old boy of Portsmouth Grammar School (an alma mater of the great Walter Hammond) and he has

taken it well. Ayling is tall and bowls near the stumps, not with a lot of body hut with a high arm and a ball that, hy cutting away off the pitch, keeps the slips on their toes. He looks well fitted for the joh that Tremlett has dooe so well for most of the eighties.

SURREY: First Innings J Bicknell c Teny b Connor ... M Smith not out J Stewart not out Extras (b 6, nh 5)

Worcestershire FALL OF WICKET: 1-22

HAMPSHIRE: V P Terry, C L Smith, "M C J Nicholas, R A Smith, O R Turner, J R Aylog, S T Jatlaries, †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Connor, S J W Andrew. Bonus points: Surrey 1, Hampshire 0. Umpiras: A G T Whitehead and A A Jones.

No play yesterday BRISTOL: Glouces ampronshire. TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Middlesoz. SWANSEA: Glamorgan v West Indians.

Barnett enhances

captaincy claims

In the driving seat: Smith steers towards his century (Phntograph: Hugh Routledge)

Munton lands a rich haul

By Jack Bailey

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire. foot to Pierson. The off-break with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 114 runs behind lurned and kept low; although the ball which had accounted for Hick in similar manner during Pierson's previous over. was a result of Hick's own extrava-A pitch which was receptive to seam and spin, a career-best effort from Tim Munton, who gance, as he tried to force a ball that turned into him, square on

in an astonishingly accurate spell took six wickets for 21 runs the off-side. These two thrusts by Piersonfrom 19 successive overs, and a presaged the begioning of the joyous moment in the career of Adrian Pierson, whose off spin end for Worcestershire. And when Neale also succumbed to plucked the very heart from Worcestershire's batting, were the features of a truncated day him. Pierson had not only nearly doubled his haul for this which left Warwickshire, at least temporarily in the ascendant. season, but he had taken three wickets for two runs in twenty Worcestershire's decision to halls.

Munton is a different cup of bat must have been a marginal one in the moist conditions and tea. He is the sort of stock bowler every county would like to have in their touring bag. A hrisk medium, sure of line and length, seemingly tireless, tall and strong, he bowled seam up and in these conditions, things it remained marginal. even when Curtis and Hick were at the wicket, picking off the odd boundary in neo-classical style. Curtis played correctly and well for his 26 runs which were accumulated while 33 overs were bowled. He used all his control the defension tech and, in these conditions, things

happened for him. Nobody could force him

to play three Tesis and three one-day internationals during

their nioc-match tour of Paki-stan in September and October,

the Board of Control for Cricke

in Pakistan have announced

(Reuter reports). Australia last visited in 1982-83, under the

captaincy of Kim Hughes, when

they lost all three Tests.

Lancashire | Flying Klute meets lack a sense of urgency By Richard Streeton

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won tass): Lancashire have scored 304 for eight wickets against Leicestershire

The past week without any championship fixtures has been cricket's equivalent of halfterm, a time for taking stock. This particular match could well have considerable bearing on the final table. Leicestershire are currently equal third, Lan-cashire stand seventh and both remain within range of the teams above them.

Certainly they must have expectations of finishing in the prize money, at least, so it was surprising i0 the circumstances that Lancashire early on did not show more urgency. By tea they were a meager 160 for three from 73 overs. The tempo picked up afterwards thanks to Watkinson but the failure to secure maximum bonus points was self deprivation that was hard to understand.

hard to understand. Mendis all summer has been the only Lancashire batsman regularly to show confidence or form. Watching most of the others struggle once more, makes it all the more timely a makes it all the more timely a moment for Atherton to arrive from Camhridge. Atherton played his part in the strong Lancashire finish to the 1987 season, when they won their last six matches to finish champ-ionship runners-up and is too promising a player to be kept languishing long in the second team.

Leicestershire's pace attack apart from DeFreitas seldom looked penetrative; Willey and Such bowled steadily but at times were treated with exaggerated respect on a good pitch. Thanks to the new balloon covering the entire square was dry and in good order and ten minutes at the start was the only

time lost. Mendis and Fowler had no cause to hurry their strokes until DeFreitas bowled. The score was 47 when Mendis got himself into a tangle dealing with a bouncer and was caught off his glove. Jesty gave silly point a bat and pad catch when Such bowled the last over before

Such, playing only his second championship match this sea-son, was not afraid to give the ball plenty of air. He remains a player whose career could blossom when there is the chance for som when there is the chance for regular opportunities. He and Willey kept Fowler and Fairbrother tightly reined as they shared a third wicket stand of 74 in 36 overs. By now the sun was beating days making a makery of the

down, making a mockery of the forecast. Fowler ended a poor sequence of scores with 7g in his last first-class innings a week ago and he came within three of matching this before he was bowled off his pads trying to Derby.

drive. Fairbrother, too,has tem-porarily mislaid his touch and had been in 48 overs for 43 when he drove a high catch to deep mid-off. This was in the

Berry challenger in Haydock match By Phil McLennan

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Klute, officially the fastest horse in the world, will have his first race at the age of nine at Haydock Park next month. Lesley Bruce, Klute's ownerbreeder, has been challenged to a match over six furlongs by Jack Berry, one of the North's leading trainers of sprinters.

The Cockerham trainer was responding to Ms Bruce's open challenge to the racing world in The Times on Tuesday.

Granted Jockey Club per-mission, the race will take place on August 12 at Haydock, the course where Klute set his world record of 44.91 mph last month.

Berry has yet to decide which of his many fast horses will take on the untaced Staffordshire on the intaceo Stanordshife stallion. Among the possibles are Great Chaddington, who has good form in group race com-pany to his credit this season, Jack Berry: andecided who to pit against Khate

Klute's record and Ms Bruce's challenge drew a largely scep-tical reaction from top trainers in the racing press yesterday, but Ms Bruce's faith in her charge ago but we don't want to give away too much ground. So I want to give him some more stalls practice and get him into

his stride as quickly as possible. "The chances are the oppo-sition will have raded at Haydock before so I also hope to get permission for Klute and I to

sometime between now and August \$2.** Highland Bud in step for Sheikh

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin.

Jim Bolger got a number of bookmakers out of trouble on Sheikh Mohammed, currently

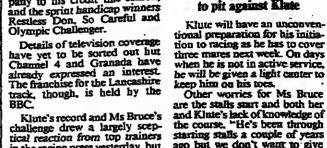
enjoying a golden streak of success, won his first "Derby" in Ireland yesterday when High-land Bud carried off the Ulster. Irish Derby Day when Lameilieare sprang a surprise in the Irf20,000 McGrath Stakes. Harp Derby at Down Royal. In the rear to the straight, she quickened under pressure to beat D'Arcy's Thatcher by a length. The distance then was a Ridden by Australian Ron Quinton, Highland Bud made ail the running and comfortably resisted the challenge of mile and, if she can cope with the extra two forlongs here, she

Nagistro with the even money favourite, Montefiore, never should be too good for her rivals, one of whom Brown Pearl has the unusual distincable to get near the leaders. Highland Bud started the surprising outsider of the field of four, given that there was a line of two-year-old form through Gold Discovery which made him within a length of Insan, who came so close to beating Kahyasi in the Budweiser Irish Derby. tion for a three-year-old filly of jumping a fence when carried out at Downpatrick last time

Head Of The Gang is cer-tainly having to travel a long way in his attempt to complete a liurdies double this week.

There will be five more On Monday evening, he scored at Killamey in Co Kerry televised races from Down Royal this afternoon with the and now goes to the North of Ireland for the Lagan Crystal top auraction the 10-furlong е. Tł Hundle, As Biendan Sberidan stays in Killarney today, Toanny Carmody, substitutes is open to three-year-olds 'and upwards, and brings into competition fillies and mares from three different generations. bere. Mrs Meg Mullion wins with a surprisingly high percentage of her horses in training and her two-year-old Emerald Gen, a Pickety Place, a stable companion of Montefiore, car-ried top weight of 10 stone to a five lengths success over Can-non Run at Mallow, but last year did not appear to act on this course when a well-beaten close-up fourth to New Hamp-shire at Gowran Park, should live up to this record in the KPMG Peat Marwick Maiden fourth behind Frazzle in this

remained unshaken "The whole thing's very exciting but I have no apprehensions about my horse's ability - I've total confidence in him. I'm more worried about my lack of acing experience but hopefully the rapport we've built up over the last nine years will make up for that.



SOUTHEND (Derbyshire won Morris hit eight fours and a 10ss): Derbyshire have scored 332 six while scoring 56 of a for the loss of eight wickets

One experienced Test captain, John Wright, of New Zealand, and two candidates for the England post, Graham Gooch and Kim Barnett, were leading figures on the opening day at Southend, Barnett taking the sourced barnet taking the individual honours with an innings of 99 as Derbyshire scored with a facility which eluded them at Lord's last Saturday .

Wright, who is to end his association with the county at the end of the season, led a recovery from 37 for two by staying for just under four hours to make 82, hitting a dozen boundaries before hitting Gooch to Lilley at mid-wicket.

Gooch, captaining Essex because Fletcher decided to stand down, so that young Hussain could have game, was responsible for the early problems. In his first over, he dismissed Bowler leg-before, with the opening batsman two short of his 1.000 runs for the season and then caught Roberts at first slip off Foster's bowling. Ump

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance Championship

11.0. 110 overs minimum

shire.

Tour match

SOUTHEND: Essex v Derbyshire. BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v North-

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v La

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Hempshire.

11.D to 6.30, 99 overs minimum

EDGBASTON: Warwickshing v Worces

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v West Indians. SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Heanor

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Eastbourne open tournament County matchas: Dorset v Leicestershin (Branksome Park), Essev v London Park (Pyrams Park), Oktorshine v Cambridge stare (Oxford City and County).

shire. TRENT BRIDGE: Notsinghamshire

partnership of 83 for the third wicket and following Wright's dismissal Barnett, having dropped himself down to No. 5 to make room for the New Zealander's teturn to the side. took control, with Goldsmith as an aggressive partner in a sixth wicket stand of 106 in 29 overs. Both fell to the new ball, Barnett having hit 15 fours. He was caught behind off Foster

OERBYSHIRE: First Innings

Total (8 witts) ... O E Malcolm to ba

im to bat.

res: K Paimer and O Cons

at Headingley, Leeds, next week. He is thought to have fractured his left index finger in OCREYSING: First Inni 0 Bowker Ibw b Gooch G Wright & Likey b Gooch F Hoberts c Gooch b Foster ... E Mannet c Miller b Childs K J Barnett c East b Foster ... B J M Maher c Miller b Foster G Goldsmith c East b Laver . G Newman c Likey b Foster . E Warner not out taking a catch during the third Test at Old Trafford, which West Indies won by an innings and 156 runs. Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 1) ...

Richardson opeoed the innings at Old Trafford because Desmond Haynes, Gordon Greenidge's regular opening partner, was injured. As Haynes O E Malcon to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-37, 3-120, 4-181, 5-204, 6-310, 7-319, 8-328. Score after 100 overs: 276 for 5. s expected to return and Roger Harper made 74 - the highest ESSEX: "G A Gooch, J P Stephenson, P J Prichard. A R Border. A W Lilley, N Hussam, G Miller, PD E East, N A Foster, J H Childs, J K Lever. Bonus points: Essex 2, Derbyshire 3. lividual score of the match as Richardson's middle-order substitute in the third Test, the

considerable defensive tech-

nique to survive the combined

efforts of Small and Merrick,

and it came as a surprise when

Indics batsman, may not be fit to play against England in the

fourth Test match, which starts

Glamorgan are to stage the first floodlit cricket match in injury is not likely to cause West indies a severe problem. South Wales on August 3 when

Asif Din, O A Banks, O A Thome, P A Smith, TP C L Holloway, G C Small, A T Merrick, T A Munton and A R K Plerson to bat away. Everyone was vulnerable. In his 19 overs only ien scoring shots were played. At one stage

A Lloyd not out ...

Extras (Ib 1, no 1)

Total (no with 5 overs) .

us points: Warwickshire 4, Worceshe had taken three wickets for tarshite 0 Umpres: M O Bird and B Oudleston.

When he had bowled 13 overs

his taily was four wickets for five runs and - ominous sign - he

had seen off the promising Leatherdale with a ball which

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

hardly left the deck.

he was howled when on the back one run from twelve overs. **Richardson doubtful for Leeds** Richie Richardson, the West @ ISLAMABAD: Australia are

the county club play a Rest of the World XI at St Helen's, Swansea, as part of their cenpartner. tenary celebrations. A pitch has been specially laid on the rugby pitch and spectators will watch the game from the stand used by Swansca Rugby Club.

The Rest of the World XI will be captained by Clive Lloyd and will include Collis King and Javed Miandad, two former Glamorgan players.

HOCKEY

Lincy IoSI all Inree Tests. IIINERARY: September 6-8: v Presi-den's XI (at Reweigned): 16-12: v Bab-chistan Governor's XI (at Quetta): 15-20: first Test (at Karachi): 23-28: second Test (at Farsababc): 30: first one-day inter-national (at Guranwalat: October 2-4: v North-West Fronker Province Governor's XI (at Peshawar): 7-12: third: Test (at Lahore): 14: second one-day international (at Lahore): 15: third: one-day international (at Hyderabad). Chamforgan players. REST OF THE WGRLD XI: C H Lloyd (West Indies, cart), Mudasser Nazir (Pakistan), O M Jones (Australia), Javed Miandad (Pakistan), M J Greatbath (Now Zesland), C L King (West Indies), P L Taylor (Australia), G F Lawson (Australia), Chetan Sharma (India), Maninder Singh (India).

79th over and Watkinsoo after a cantious start at last began to look for runs. Everyone else tried to help hut Willey and Such kept their heads and several good catches were taken

hy Leicestershire. The innings looked to be in its death throes before Simmons, with some beefy hlows, became Watkinson's most fruitful

 LANCASHERE: First hnings

 G O Mendis c Whitticase b DeFreitas

 25 O Fowler b Ferris

 75 TE Jesty C Gower b Such

 43 M Wattionson not out

 43 M Wattionson not out

 9 A N Hayhaust c Whittaker b Willey

 4 W K Heage C Cobb S Such

 9 J Sammons not out

 9 J Sammons not out

 Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 7)

Total (8 wids)

175, 5-206, 5-223, 7-223, 8-290, Score atter 100 overs: 254 for 8, LEICESTERSHERE: N E Briers, R A Cobb, P Willey, "D I Gower, J J Whitater, L Potter, P A J DeFinitas, P M Such, TP Whiticase, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, Bonus politàs: Lancashire 3, Leicestar-shire 3,

Umpires: J H Hampshire and J Birkan-shaw. claimed by Andre Fabre, so Alfred Gibert takes the mount. The John Fellows trained

Royal Gait tries shorter trip on recovery mission From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Royal Gait returns to the track So, too, has the three-year-old for the first time since his controversial disqualification in the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot. when he contests today's £46,240 Prix Maurice de Nicuil (12½ furlongs) at Saint-Cloud. However, Cash Asmussen, his

turn of foot to make him effective over this extended 12

effective over this extended 12 furlongs. Dick Hern, the last English trainer to take this event with Homeric in 1972, saddles the progressive Merce Cunningham (Willie Carson). This good-looking son of Nijinsky is on a five timer this extern and cines

five-timer this season, and since he receives 6lh from Royal Gait, has a fine chance over this ideal

Norgabie out

trip.

event.

Frankly Perfect. (Guy Guignard), who possibly hit the front too soon when a close third behind Village Star in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. Andre Fabre's highly-rated Alsacien (Asmussen), and Yaka, who beat Royal Gait in the Prix du Cadran, add further interest to this group two contest.

five-year-old was a facile 'win-ner' of the Gold Cup, but his connections believe he has the Saint-Cloud field

Going: Good

2.55 PRDX MAURICE DE NEEUR. (Gr I) (246.240: 12%) (10 rumers) Yata 5-9-6 (G Mosee), Royal Gait 5-9-6 (A Gibert), Generaut Gene 4-9-0 (D Bowl), Marco Cursingham 4-9-0 (D Bowl), Graymun 4-9-0 (T Jainet, Shalasten 0,0A Cruz), Frankov 3-8-5 (F Heid), Sainasten 3-8-3 (E Lagris), Alastein 3-8-3 (C Armanan)

Betting: 5-2 Royal Gait, 3-1 Frankly Pertect, 4-1 Merce Commighum, 11-2 Alsacien, 8-1 Yalor, 14-1 Generaux Genie, 16-1 Greyman, 20-1 Swindbeld, 25-1 Shaine, Rectamarinov.

Leger entries

Holstim Pile St Leger Status (Group): 3-Y-O colis & Illies: Tim & 127yd; Al Mutti, Amythusi, Apaches, Assatts, Bairamein, Baito Fox, Beau ideal, Carroll House, Church Lyric, Citton Chaoge, Compton Lady, Dark Lomond, Dishinuendo, Emmison, Family Pride, Frankty Periot, Pridu, Glacial Somm, Green Adventure, Gyldaros, Henderse, Hillmead, Insan, Kalakate, Kris Kingle, Mazzacano, Mel-odist, Minster Son, Mishelh, Miss Bont-faca, Moscow Sociany, Mashid, Peleus, Polar Gino, Rachmaninov, Field Glosk, Brief Lark, Sheriff's Star, Stommine, Sudden Love, Timothy's Toy, Fop Class, Thidd: True Panache, Unifumain, Wanogulet, Watoright, Zessaman, (To be-run- el Dohcaster, Saturday 10, Next acceptors August 26).

Eric Moller, one of the most successful raceborse breeders of the post-war years, died at his London home cartier this work. London home earlier this woek. Moller, aged 81, owned and bred the 1963 Derby wiamer, Teenoso, and together with his. brother," Badgie, "who died two years before Teenoso's trimuph, owned the White Lodge Stud at Nammarket

Weish had made an approach for him but he has agreed to tell the Blackheath chairman, Frank McCarthy, of his decision before informing anyone else. Mc-Carthy expects to hear from Newmarket. The Moller borses, who car-Keay this weekend. The Blackbeath president

John Williamson, said: "We hope the announcement by London Welsh will not preempt any decision on the part of Alex, whom we are very keen to keep. We have no reason to doubt Alex's word and, as far as we understand, we still have an agreement with him."

Of big sprint Wokingham Handicap runner-up Norgabie, who is among the ante-post market leaders for the William Hill-sponsored Stew-ards' Cup, is likely to miss the big Goodwood sprint, warns her Ripon trainer Peter Calver. "At present, the plan is to

"At present, the plan is to send Norgabie to Munich for a listed race, the Grosser Preis von Bayern, which is run fire days after the Stewards' Cup," Calver said.

Eric Moller dies

Born in Shanahai Eric Moller founded the White Lodge Stud on the fortune m through his family's shipping

The Mollers were renowned for their quality home-bred files, who included the 1969 L060 Guineas winger, Full Dress II, and Irish Gaineas vinners, Lacquer and Favoletta Their best colt was Teeness The Moller horses, who car-ried the famous chocolate and gold colours, were trained by the late Harry Wragg, and then by his son Geoffrey. The trainer, paying tribute to Mr Moller, said: "Eric's death is very sad and a great lose. His horses will continue to run in the executor's name until everything is sorted out."

Austin is keen to return after lengthy absence From Barry Wood, Newport, Rhode Island

TENNIS

comeback in February of the

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Heenor: Derbyshra v Lekcestarshire; Sitting-bourne (Gore Court): Kent v Essex; Wellingborough School: Northampton-shire v Yorkshire; Newark (Worthington Simoson): Notinghamshire v Lancashire; The Ovat Surrey v Middlesau; Worcester; Worcestershire v Warweckshire; South-emptor: Hampshire v Gloucestershire. R COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP m division: Fonner's: Cambridge v Staffordshire. Indoors, and has not played a tournament since.

Austin has asked Robin White to partner her in doubles, either at the Virginia Slims of San Diego, where ironically Austin won her last singles tille in 1982, or at the Northern California Open in Aptos.

GLIDING: 15-metre National champion-ships (Wycombe Air Park, Marlow). GOLF: Open championship (Royal Lytham SI Annes): English Women's county finalis (Stockport). SHOOTING: National Rifle Association

SPEEDWAY: Knockout Cup: Oxford v Swraton; Ipswich v Cradiey. National League: Middlesbrough v Arena Essex. Shefrield open junior championship. YACHTING: Rixon Matthews Appleyard International race (Influiden, Neth to Hull)

SPORT ON TV

BOXING: C4 11.25 p.m.-12.25 a.m.: Sugar Rev Leonard in conversation CANQEING: BBC1 3.25 p.m.: Paddles Up: Norwich Union Trophy final from

CRICKET: BSC2 Wales 11 a.m.-1.20 p.m., 1.35-7 30 p.m. includes golf). S4C 10.55 a.m.-12 p.m., 2-4.15, 6-6.30 p.m.; Tour match: Giamorgan v West Indians from

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7 p.m.: Tour de France 1988: Twelth stage: Morzine to L'Alpe

GOLP: BBC2 11 a.m. 1.20 p.m., 1.35-7.35 p.m. BBC1 11.20 p.m. 1205 a.m. High-lights: Open championship: First round from Royal Lytham and St Ames.

The former world No. 1, Tracy far-from-convincing perfor-Austin, is planning a return to competitive tennis after an ab-sence of four and a half years. Austin, aged 25, had her career cut short by a back injury in 1983, wheo she was forced to retire in a semi-final against Wendy Turnhull at Eastbourne. Although she attempted a

Although she attempted a was holding back because l didn't have enough confidence following year, Austin was beaten in the second round of both the Virginia Slims of Chicago and the United States

111 III'y Serve." RESULTS: First round (US unless stated): P Striver bt T Phelos, 7-5, 6-1; L MCNet bt M Jaggard (Aus), 6-3, 6-4; G Magers bt K Adams, 6-3, 6-2; W Write bt W Turmbull (Aus), 6-2, 6-4; K Steinmetz bt T Machadul, 7-5, 6-2; A Scott bt J Ingram, 6-2, 7-5; L Antonopolis bt J Smoller, 7-5, 6-1; J Richardson (Aus) bt C Bakkum (Neth), 6-0, 7-6; C Christian bt J Santrock, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

who missed Wimhledon because of injury, Jo Durie and

Sara Gomer have been included

in the 44-strong draw for the

Olympic women's singles in

Seoul, following their nomina-

tions by the Lawn Tennis Association. Hobbs and Duric

Jeremy Bates, who will be

Britain's only representative in

the men's singles, will partner

The singles draws are headed

Beecher's quest

Colin Beecher, the national

trehle of county titles at Devon-

shire Park, Eastbourne, next

Andrew Castle in the doubles.

by the Wimbledon champions,

Steffi Graf and Stefan Edberg.

will play in the doubles.

Five Britons in Olympics Austin, the youngest player to Anne Hobbs, the British No. 1

win the United States Open, has promised for years that she would make a comeback, but her claims lost credibility as she made no move to return.

However, she has remained in shape and practises regularly with several of her former collegues, leaving them in no doubt that she could be successful again. "She's still a hell of a player, and I wouldn't play with her if I didn't think we could win

the tournament." White said Although Austin views the partnership in light-hearted manner, there is little doubt that should she put together a few victories then she may be tempted to rejoin the circuit.

junior champion, leads the Kent lennis team's challenge for a Meanwhile, the top seeds, Pam Shriver and Lori McNeil, struggled through the opening round of the Virginia Slims of Newport. Shriver produced a

Draw will suit England fine From Sydney Friskin, Santander

Bedford look to future

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England need only a draw against Netherlands here loday 10 finish on 10p of their group in the Junior European champ-ionship, having already made sure of their place in the semi-finals two days ago. West Germany, who are in a class of their own, having scored

15 goals and conceded none in two matches, seem most likely to win group A, in which case they will meet the runners-up in group B. which could be either England or Netherlands.

The Dutch look wonderfully composed at the back but their lack sting in attack was revealed in their goalless draw on Tuesday with Austria. "I feel certain

The Midlands is a hive of

activity this summer as clubs make their dispositions for the

1988-39 League season. Leices-

ter and Nottingham have al-

ready announced sponsorship

plans, Northampton have under-

gone something of a Palace revolution and Bediord, who

came so close to promotion from

the second division three months

ago, have launched a £120,020

appeal to improve facilities at

With great foresight, Bedford have also established a com-puter database for joh vacancies

among local companies which their poblicity material describes as "Johs for the Blues" (the club's uickname).

Their latention is to offer advice

Goldington Road.

England manager, David Pati-son, said yesterday, "We are in a happy position having already achieved our initial purpose of qualifying for next year's Junior World Cup."

England will today field the same side that beat Poland 5-2 with Lee holding his position at inside left in place of the unfit Laslen. They have been practising their short-corner drill and are believed to have a few tricks up their sleeve.

has been suspended for one

that we shall will our group," the match by the technical delegate for persistent tough play. The Austrians have yet to score in victory.

Austria will play Poland today in the same group without Manfred Fleischmarcker, who

RUGBY UNION

on possible careers to students

leaving college or university and,

fer that matter, promising rogby players who may be moving into

"One has to look at it pro-

fessionally in the way we search for good players." Ken Phillips,

the Bedford chairman, said yes-terday. His club is also hoping.

terday. His club is also hoping, in the long term, to attract

representative matches in Goldington Road, hence the

desire to opgrade their incilities

desire to apgrade their facilities which may eventually include leveling the pronounced slope on their first team pitch. They are offering £1,000 packages to potential sponsors under their Blue Riband appeal scheme and hope to reach their target over the next 12 months.

the next 12 months.

their catchment area.

finals.

In the other group the most

two matches and the Poles might well achieve their first

likely runners-up to West Ger-many are the Soviet Union, who play Scotland today. The Sovi-ets looked much improved when they beat Spain 3-1 on Tuesday and must be fancied to beat the Scots who have no chance of reaching the semi-

TODAV'S MATCHES: Group & Weet Germany v Spein; Soviet Union v Scot-land. Group B: England v Netherlands; Austria v Poland.

Blackheath to wait for Keay

Blackheath said yesterday that Alex Keay remains their coach,

despite reports claiming the former Saracens player had

Keay confirmed that London

joined London Welsh.

The match, sponsored by South Wales Electricity, will be played under Sunday league rules and will start at 6.30 p.m.

I Folley to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-83, 3-157, 4-175, 5-206, 6-223, 7-223, 8-250,

Mercer to supervise double success THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

Sheikh Maktoum Al-Mak-toum's racing manager, Joe Mercer, the former champion inckey, will be at Neumarket when Ramooth had a set-back early this morning to ride his employer's exciting two-yearold Weldnass in a gallop that will form an important part of his preparation for the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood later this month.

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Then it will be on to Yarmouth where, in the absence of their respective train-ers Michael Stoute and Olivier Douich and the Sheikh's overall manager Michael Goodbody, who are in Kentucky for the impending yearling sales, he will supervise the be disappointing if Ramoosh running of Runoosh (3.15) and Sky Conqueror (3.45).

At the end of the day, Mercer will be a disappointed man if he cannot report back to base that they have both WON

For following that three-length win at Nottingham last month, Ramoosh is my idea of the day's best bet to win the Conway Stakes while Sky Conqueror, already a winner on the course this season, has a clear chance of capturing the Eastern Evening News Handicap.

Even before the season began, George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, reported that Michael Stoute had a good filly in his care called Ramoosh even though her first outing had been delayed.

Hopes were high that she

By Mandarin

2.30 Defence Policy, 3.00 Looting.

2.0 LARCH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,050: 6f)

ABLE VALE (M Poland) H Candy 8-11 ______ BONPHARD (Hesnonia Study J Duniop 8-11 ______ 22 BRASSY NELL 24 (Aris M Naisoo) R Harmon 6-11 _____ 0 CREDIT LINE 26 (Mrs A Mackanah) R Boas 6-11 _____ 0 DARING CLASS 22 (Lady Part) A Tistell 8-11 _____ GALINI (H Kaskah) B Hills 8-11 ______ GALINI (H Kaskah) B Hills 8-11 ______ GALINI (H Kaskah) B Hills 8-11 ______ 0 Mrs GATES 10 (Piantow Lid) R Alasharst 8-11 ______ 0 Mrs GATES 10 (Piantow Lid) R Alasharst 8-11 ______ 0 STORA (H Alasharon) R Amasung 8-11 ______ PETTE ROSANIA (T Mas) D A Wilson 8-11 ______ 00 PURF PURF 40 (P Crass) D A Wilson 8-11 ______ RIVER VIEW RICAD (Aris W McAlpos) D Moriey 8-11 ______ BROPPER (The Classef) I Galding 8-11 ______ SCHPERSET CODER (W Leadys) K Bassay 8-11 ______ 3-1 Boophard, 4-1 Fancy Peerl, Brassy Nell, 11-2 Galin, 10

BETTING: 3-1 Bonphard, 4-1 Fancy Pearl, Brassy Nell, 11-2 Galjin, 10-1 Skipper, 12-1 Mrs Gates, My

1967: GLOWING REPORT 8-11 Pat Eddary (Evens fav) J Winter 11 ran

2.00 Fancy Pearl.

3.30 Urizen. 4.00 Ajanac. 4.30 Nero.

Going: good

(15 runners)

101 (2)

102 Ø

103 (9) (5)

106

107

109 111 (14)

115 3

119

116 (10)

177 (13)

123 (12) 124 (15)

(6) 118

15-1 00

when Ramoosh had a set-back in training in the spring. Given the requisite time to

1.1

recover, though, she duly gave vent to her trainer's assertion that she would get black type before the season ended when winning ber first race far more easily than the bare form

suggested. For the uninitiated, black type refers to the reverence in which pattern races are held at the sales and consequently in breeding circles.

In the circumstances, it will fails to beat the Sandown winner Upend and Casey, who would have won far more easily at Catterick a week ago if her jockey had not dropped his hands. Sadiy, there will be a turn-

out of three for the British Coal Welsh Derby at Chepstow as well.

While conceding that the presence of the Italian Derby runner-up, Carrell House, may well have frightened some of the potential runners away, owners and trainers should still not complain if the sponsor withdraws its support in the future, especially in view of its results announced

yesterday. Bruce Raymond, who rides Carroll House for Michael Jarvis, will also be hoping to win the Fleur De Lys Maiden

4.00

W Newnee

R HEIIs (5) A Kimberley NON-RUMMER

The

87

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KEMPTON PARK

Selections



Pastoral Jem (right), seen just touched off by Barry's Gamble at Royal Ascot, attempts to get back on the winning trail in the Willow Graduation Stakes at Kempton

Way, who was a late with- of this nature when finishing drawal from the last race at fourth at Goodwood behind Obsomellow, Ciclamour and

Letcester on Tuesday. But I still must prefer Basic Thunderflash. Star, who will appreciate this Earlier in the day, though, drop in class having run so Raymond could easily have

well to finish fifth in that hot won the EBF Willow Graduahandicap, the Fern Hill Stakes, at Ascot last time. tion Stakes at Kempton on Looting, especially if Pastoral Before even that good run she showed that she had all the Jem fails to reproduce his win the Fleur De Lys Maiden she showed that she had all the Royal Ascot form the way he Fillies' Stakes on Primavera makings of a winner of a race did at Ripon last time out.

While on the subject of running up to one's best, Defence Policy, who was secood to both Doyoun and Zelphi as a two-year-old and Tay Wharf this year, has only to do that to have the Poplar Maiden Stakes at his mercy.

VARMOLITHE 245 New Street, 4.45 In spred Love, HABHLTONE 3.15 Madam Taylor.

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6.45 Beechwood Cnitage. 7.15 Ryan's Girl. 7.45 Liffey Reef. 8.15 Artaius Star. 8.45 Drumley Dawn. 9.15 Miss Carnellia. Blinkered first time

A McGione M Roberts of R Fox

7 Witisms

Pet Eddery @ 9

93

10 m 10 m

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Easy Line, 7.15 Staub. 7.45 Steele's, 8.15 Firelight Fiesta, 9.15 Mr Taylor. THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

Michael Seely's selection: 7.45 Steele's. Going: good Draw: 51-61, middle to high num-bers best

CHEPSTOW Selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Hafir. 7.15 Basic Star. 7.45 Thekkian. 8.15 Carroli House. 8.45 Cultural Attache. 9.15

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.15 Primavera Way. 7.45 Godstruth. 8.15

6.45 EBF MAPLE GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O:

10-11 Hafir. 5-2 Bella Rossi, 7-2 Bezucadeau, 16-1 Ab-Ady.

7.15 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-

E Raymond 11 21 D ROSE LILLIAN 21 L Contred 8-11 Johnson 10 25 4-00 TOUCH OF HAPPIKESS 15 W Brooks 8-11 3 26 00 TREMININ 33 R Hirs 8-11 3 94 Primavera Way, 100-30 Base Star, 4-1 Laxia, 6-1 Dasy Maler. 8-1 Tremmin, 10-1 Moscada, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Simpson, 3 winners from 10 runners, 30.0%; C Benstead, 4 from 19, 21.1%; H Thomson Jones, 5 from 24, 20 8*, P Walwyn, 8 from 41, 19.5%; B Hills, 5 from 26, 192%; M Janns, 3 from 16, 18.5%.

JOCKEYS: J Carse, 4 winners from from 18 rdes, 22.2%; B Rouse, 1 from 43, 16.3%; W Carson, 3 from 20, 15,0%; J Reid, 10 from 72, 13.9%; M Hids, 3 from 23, 13.0%; P Cook, 4 from 31, 12.9%;

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

B Raymond 11

Going: good to soft Draw: high numbers best up to 1m

Millpond Boy.

Carroll House.

£1,360: 50 (4 runners)

Y-D: £2,392: 7f) (14)

690

6.45 UDDINGSTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES (£1287: 6/) (12 runners)

- 1 1103 BEECKWOOD COTTAGE 14 (B.CD.F.G.S) A Badey 5-9-13 G Athanasiou 7 2 0110 EASY LINE 0 (CD.F.G.S) P Haslam 5-9-13 A Whatehail 11 5 0224 DONOVAN ROSE 22 (B.C.F.D) J Berry 3-8-4
- 5 0724 DONOVAN ROSE 22 (B.C.F.D) J Berry 3.8-4 5 Williams 12 5 4 304 HAJJAR 12 (B) Callaghan 3-7-11 _______ 0 8 304 HAJJAR 12 (B) Callaghan 3-7-11 _______ 0 8 003 TANEEN 15 (B,CJ-C,S) T Caray 1-7-11 ______ Price 5 10 12-0 SHARI LOUISE 9 (B,D,F,S) J Spearing 5-7-9 P Dation 4 11 0300 BROTHERTON CASTLE 27 J SWilcon 3-7-8 T Sprake 10 12 040 PARISLAN GRL 1822 L Alston 5-7-1 ______ Fortune 5 13 0000 RAINBOW TROUT 15 (B) S Norton 4-7-7 _ C Hodgson 3 15 00-0 STEVEJAN 15 (CD,F,S) J Haldane 8-7-7 ______ Birch 2 10 0.300 Beachwood Cottage, 7-2 Easy Jian, 5-1 Shari Louise, 7-1 Tanten, 8-1 Donovan Rose, 10-1 others.

7.15 BURNBANK CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1344: 6f) (8)

- 9-4 Dancing Daza, 3-1 Ryan's Gui, 5-1 Elastic, 7-1 Super-marine, Staub, 10-1 Net Call, 14-1 others.
- 7.45 EBF MOTHERWELL GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1573; 5f) (7)
- 9-4 Les Yeux D'Amour, 5-2 Littey Reet, 5-1 Singing Star, 7-1 Steele's, 10-1 City Code, 16-1 others.

7.45 AVON STAKES HANDICAP (£1,775: 6f) (20)

45

İCE

- 45 AVON STANES HATEL AZZ TIME 8 R Smpson 4-9-10 M Galagter (7) 8 6 302 GODSTRUTK 23 (8,0,F,G,S) H Thomson Jones 9-8-10 0 0 Arcy (7) 2
- 6
 -002
 GODSTRUTH 23 (B.D.F.G.S) H Thomson Jones' 9.9-10

 7
 0044
 CORN STREET 9) CD.F.G.S) J Bosley 10.8-9

 10
 0400
 SECRET ARCH 19.8 Patting 3-8-7. J W Neuros 3

 11
 0400
 FORMATURE 45 (B.F.G.M France 6.8-7. J Williams 14

 12
 0400
 FORMATURE 45 (B.F.G.M France 6.8-7. J Williams 14

 12
 0430
 FORMATURE 45 (B.F.G.M France 6.8-7. J Reint 19

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 FORMATURE 45 (B.F.G.M France 6.8-7. J Reint 19

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 FORMATURE 45 (B.F.G.M France 6.8-7. J Reint 19

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 FORMATURE 45 (B.F.G.M France 6.8-7. J Reint 19

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 CREAM AND GREEN 0 (S) K Winte 4-8-3 R Wembern 13

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 HARTINELLS FOLLY 9815 W Turne 5-8-1. J Curam 17

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 HARTINELLS FOLLY 9815 W Turne 5-8-1. J Curam 17

 14
 0400
 HORWOOD LAD 6 (V) J Bosley 3-7-12. Head 19

 15
 0103
 JABE MAC 8 (D.F.) J HO14-1-10. Head 19

 16
 0034
 JABE MAC 8 (D.F.) J HO14-1-10. Head 19

 17
 000- HARTY SCOMING 9 (D.F.S) F Hodges 47-8 P O'Arcy 1

 18
 40-0
 FLOPET 9 R Hod

SPORT

- 8.15 BRITISH COAL WELSH DERBY STAKES (3-Y-O: £10,867: 1m 4f) (3)
- 10-11 Golden Wave. 5-4 Carroll House, 5-1 Petrollo. 8.45 ALVESTON MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-

O: £743: 6f) (7)

- DO: L243. 07 (7)
 Cult URAL ATTACHE C Nelson 9-0
 J Reid 3

 2 000 LLANGWARREN 49 R Hoad 9-0
 W Carson 7

 5 44 LANGHAMI LADY 8 (BF) D Hayon Johes 9-9 G Bastar 2
 W Carson 7

 7 0004 MISS HISSY 15 M AlcComack 8-9
 Bastar 2

 8 0 ROSES IN MAY 12 D Tucker 8-9
 N Hower 6

 10 00 SURPRISE GAME 33 C Hill 8-9
 N Hower 6

 10 00 ZURPRISE GAME 33 C Hill 8-9
 S Whatworth 4
- 13-8 Tres Sporth, 3-1 Mrss Hissy, 4-1 Langham Lady, 5-1 Cultural Attache, 10-1 Surprise Game, 14-1 others.

9.15 RIVER WYE STAKES (£2,533: 1m 2l) (8)

- 15-8 Millpond Boy, 3-1 Mardood, 4-1 Sonoma Mission, 6-1 Pleasure Dancer, 8-1 Cross Kriss, 10-1 others.

8.15 WH ROBERTSON-AIEMAN MEMORIAL HANDICAP STAKES (£1,900: 1m 1f) (10)

- 11-4 Scottish Fling, 7-2 Analus Star, 11-2 Dueen a Tour, 7-1 Firelight Fiesta, Leven Lass, 10-1 King William, 12-1 others.

8.45 RUTHERGLEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,115: 1m 40yd) (9)

- - A Clark M Binch ____ L Chamock
- J Blesstale S Williams (7)

 - 9-4 Leating Guest, 7-2 Drumley Dawn, 9-2 St Louis Blues, 6-1 Broken Silence, 8-1 Amazing Silks, 10-1 others.

9.15 BLANTYRE HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £1794: 1m 4f) (11)

- 1 1021 MISS CAMELLIA 6 (C,F,G,S) M H Easterby 9-10 (4ex) M Birch
- 3 0100 MR TAYLOR 23 (D,F) H Collingndae 9-7 ... M Rinner 2 4 4111 PRETTY THING 0 (D,F,G,S) R J Withams 9-7 (7ex) 0 Biggs (7) 4

- - State-

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3-1 Pretty Thing, 4-1 Miss Camelia, 5-1 Susted Park, -1 Aktra Bond, Mr Taylor, 8-1 Charles Devon Led, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS; P Hestern, 15 winners from 77 runners, 20.8%; C Nerson, 3 from 15, 20.0%; Mrs G Revelay, 11 from 56, 19.5%; A Bailey, 10 from 53, 18.3%; N Callaghan, 8 from 45, 17.8%; C Tinkler, 9 from 54, 16.7%. JOCKEYS; K Hodgson, 7 winners from 40 ndes, 17.5%; Dean McKeown, 7 from 40, 17.5%; K Varloy, 23 from 178, 12.9%; J Lowe, 22 from 174, 12.5%.

BETTING: 3-1 Alaruac, 100-30 Bertia Wootter, 9-2 Green Dollar, 5-1 Newwar, 7-1 Gallant Hope, 10-1 Luna Bid, Deputy Head, 14-1 others. **Regency Fair gives Hills fine send-off**

Continuous live commentary with comment and analysis Plus classified results check every day By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 My Mayah. 2.30 Perceive. 3.00 Looting. 3.30 ----Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per moute inc VAT 4.30 Nero 3.30 OAK HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,547: 1m 8f) (5 runners) Michael Seely's selection: 4.00 Ajanac. 402 (4) 0210 URIZEN 7 (6) (K Al-Said) D Sawons 9-7 403 (5) 0-00220 VIGEROV MELODY 21 (F Broom) R Hannon 8-3 404 (2) 000-140 PATROCLUS 52 (3) (A Clarke) R Vicenspuy 8-2 405 (1) 000 EASY TAKE 61 (C Wates) P Cole 7-12 408 (3) 00-0040 BITTER CREEK 34 (A Richards) H D'Nell 7-7.... The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 DEFENCE POLICY.

Draw: 7f and above, high numbers best

andicap: Bitter Craek 7-6. SETTING: 13-8 Ultren, 3-1 Vicercy Melody, 4-1 Patroclus, Beter Creek, 12-1 Easy Times. 1987: NORTHERN ALLIANCE 8-1 N Adams (11-2) G Lewis 6 ran

FORM URIZEN (9-0) best attort neck victory over Henbane (9-0) at Newbury (Im Si 60y main, 53365, good to solt, June 9, 10 ran). VICEROY MELCOY (8-7) best effort 31 2nd to Tabegeur (9-0) at Goodwood (Im 41 daim, 52278, good to firm, June 6, 13 ran). PATROCLUS (8-9) best effort short-head victory over Lesbet (9-1) at Lingfield (Im 41 dawn, 52082, good to soft, April 9, 14 ran). EASY TIME (9-0) best effort 817th to Alkharif (9-0) at Beth (1m St 150y mon, £1306, good to firm, April 26, 12 ran).

BITTER CREEK (8-6) 101 5th to lkdam (9-2) at Chepstow (1m 4t hcap, £1451, good, June 10, 16 tan). Selection: URIZEN

4.0 ELM HANDICAP STAKES (E2,743: 6f) (9 runners)

•	THEF. GLOWING REPORT 8-11 PM E	Eddary (Evens tav) J Wimer 11 tan	514 (9) 0-00021 NAWWAR 0 (D,S) (C Berstead) (C Benstead 4-8-6 (7ex) O McKey 96	17 2 LES YEUX D'AMOUR 6 A Balley	
•	FORM MASSY MELL (8-11) 214 2nd to	CRIEDIT LINE (8-11) 13% Lette to Hope And Giory (8- 11) at Yarmouth (5) mon, \$1,572, good to firm, June	515 (3) 00400-0 KING'S FALCON 19 (7 Campbel 517 (4) 004000 MAJOR JACKO 14 (0.5) (3 Hors	n) E Cottreil 3-8-5 Johnson 92 an) B Hannon 5-7-8 C Hills (7) 97	9-4 Les Yeux D'Amour, 5-2 Liffey Re 7-1 Steele's, 10-1 City Code, 16-1 others.	et, 5-1 Singing Star, Bleasdale, 7 from 49, Lowe, 22 from 174, 12.
_	mdri, 1959, 1km, June 20, 8 mm).	8, 11 ran).	BETTING: 3-1 Alanac, 100-30 Bertle Wooster,	9-2 Green Dollar, 5-1 Newwar, 7-1 Gallant Hope,		
•	AtiLE VALE (Foeled 7 May) Cost 12,000ors, by Formidable, a helf-sister to mile and tan 17 waper	FANCY PEANL (8-11) 854 6th to Intelath (8-11) at Sandown (71 main, 24,085, good, July 1, 10 mm),	10-1 Luna Bid, Deputy Head, 14-1 others. 1987: STOCK Hill, LASS 5-9-0	N Adams (9-1) L Cottrel 10 ran	Rogonev Fai	r gives Hills f
	Make Your Bid. BONPHARD (Foeled 22 May 86) Cost 100.000gcs.	PETITE NOSANNA (Foeled 17 Mar) Cost 6,000gns, by is De Bourbon, dem Let Sip hed ability at two, a traff-sletter to moderate sprinter Suster Henchard.			Regency Fai	I gives mus n
-	by Lyphard, a half-eister to winners Hanoul (119 and trish filly Bonny trish Lass (101 47).	talf-sister to moderate sprinter Sustan Heinchard. Selection: ERASSY NELL	FORM AJANAC (8-10) bast Fremont Boy (8- 10) 2% at Lingfield (8) heap, £4743,	BERTIE WOOSTER (8-8) best Fremont Boy (8-3) 2 at Salisbury (6) hcap, £2813, good, July 9, 10 ran).	Barry Hills, who departed late	yearling, was in the wars as n
	Bithi Imh Brini antri Cast (141 - 14		good to firm, June 24, 6 ran). GALLANT HOPE (9-4) 4%) 4th to Derwent Valley (8-	NAWWAR (9-2) best Theldian (9-0) 1%1 at Chepstow (7) ncap, £1440, good to soft, July 5, 13	yesterday afternoon for the start	youngster, has lacerated legs to r prove it and was turned out in a
·· ·	2.30 POPLAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,	,586: 7f) (11 runners).	11) at Nottingham (81 hcap, £8207, frm, June 27, 9	ran).	of the big sales circuit at Keeneland, Kentucky, received	field for six months, but she was
÷	201 (4) 4-34038 BIG CHEF 26 (A Rudoll) Mrs L P	1990t 9-0 T ives 77	LUNA BRD (9-10) best effort 3% 3rd to Fremont Boy	MAJOR JACKO (8-13) 2%16th to Ferryman (8-10) at Brighton (61 hcap, 92166, good to firm, June 30, 7	the right sort of send-off when	well-fancied yesterday nod
	203 (3) 222-200 DEPENCE POLICY 40 (BF) (R San	ngener) B fills 9-0	(8-5) at Goodwood (5/ hcap, £2983, good to firm, May 27, 9 ran).	Tan). Selection: BERTIE WOOSTER	Regency Fair romped bome by an emphatic eight lengths in the	connections are confident that Robert Sangster's filly will be
	205 (5) 0-20000 EMPIRE JOY 10 (R Cal Rosario) C	C Horgen 9-0 Potential Providence			Limpley Stoke Maiden Fillies	even better when she tackles 11/2
:	non care	ancis) M Francis 9-0 J Reid	4.30 KENILWORTH APPRENTICE HANDIC		Stakes at Bath. It was the third time in five	miles.
	212 (2) O-4 PENELTIMATION 13 DATE L WILL	Alakis 9-0 T Quinn	[602 (5) 000-042 NRS PISTOL 35 (D Alban) C Wat	2) Mrs L Piggott 4-9-10	years that Hills has provided the	Boy Sandford got home by B 1 head from Santella Pal in an all-
	213 (11) OG- ROYAL STANFORD 320 (H Bristo	n) & Balding 9-0	805 (7) 04-0000 CRETE CARGO 3 (F,S) (K hrory) 608 (9) 4-00000 INDIAN SET 38 (S) (J Hansley) P	X lvory 5-8-12	winner of this race. The trainer's son Michael was	female finish to the Turfcall
	THE UP OF DEPOSIVE 24 (Speich Monstrolling	C British 8-11 W Ryan 55	607 (2) 222433 SPARICFORD LAD 12 (B.D.G.S) (A Wheatley) O Elsworth 6-6-5 Debble Wheetley (7) 55	never out of the first three no the	Apprentice Handicap to give a new racing clob from Cheshire a
	14_1 Web3 16.1 Others	1 Peautimation, 8-1 Empire Joy, 12-1 Big Chief,	610 (3) 60-3360 FOOTSTOOL 35 (N Soreadbury)	lager Cont Ltd) Miss B Sanders S-8-3 N Gwittlams 57 D Wilson 5-8-2 M Maratal 58	11-2 chance. He sent her past Rocky Reef three furlougs	fairytale start.
	1987: PUPPET SHOW 9-0 W Care	ion (3-1) W Hastings Bass 10 ran	#13 (5) 0330-00 MR CHRIS GATEAUX & (7 Harth	egrer 8-7-13 Karen Martin (7)	out,but it was in the final farlong	The loose ends of the South F
	TO Date and Chiller (S./) best effect 434 3rd 10	ANOVE NORTH (9-0) 11) 6th to Hibernian Gold (9-0) at Chapstow (1m mdn, £1,791, good to soft, July 5, 14	BETTING: 3-1 Nero, 7-2 Sparkford Lad, 9-2 Exh	usust Lady, Footstool, S-1 Mrs Pistol, 12-1 Indian Set,	that Regency Fair really came	Cheshire Racchorse Ltd and its no 46 members, mainly based na b
. •	FORM BIG CHIEF (9-0) best effort 4% 3rd to Persistent Bell (8-6) at Poneefract (64	(TER).	Crate Cargo, 14-1 others. 1987: TALK OF GLORY 6-8-1	T Lang (15-2) L Cottrell 11 ran	into her nwn, stretching well clear of 14 rivals.	the Earl Of Crewe, u Crewe pnb, "
•	mdn. £1,736. firm, May 27, B ran). DEFENCE POLICY (8-0) 5% 18th to Prince Of Birds	PENULTIMATION (9-0) 5%) 4th to Halcyon Days (9- 0) at Haydock (1m mon, 82,455, 9m, July 1, 7 m).	the second se	EXHAUST LADY (8-0) best effort 1% (5th to Cor De	Regency Fair, a \$135,000	were not tied up until Tuesday C
	19-C) at the Curragh (Int Gpt, 2133,300, good at	PERCEIVE (8-11) 71 4th to Samya's Flame (9-7) at . Wolverhampton (1m 1f Grad, 2059, good to firm,	FORM NERO (11-7) neck 2nd to Maimum (10-10) at Kempton (1m 11 am heap,	Chasse (8-4) at Epsom (7) claim, £4526, good, June	Y Y	esterday's results
	GAME TRY by Mummy's Game, dam 51 winner Personne and half-sister to Runnet; closely related	June 20, 8 ran).	E2644, good to firm, June 29, 16 rsn).	4, 19 ran).	-	esteranj s results
•	to several sprint wanters.	Selection: DEFENCE POLICY	Newbury (Tm app hcap, £3954, good to solt, Julie 9,	FOOTSTOOL (8-7) best affort 6(+1 3rd to Neatell (9-2) at Leicester (1m 2) heap, £3225, good to soft, April	Bath	3.15 (1m) 1, LITTLE ODUGLAS (G Duffield, 5-1); 2, Le Grande Danseuse (M Rimmer, 9-2); 3, Royal Acclaim (G 1)
	3.0 EBF WILLOW STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,830:	6() (4 runners)	SPARKFORIO LAD (8-4) subsequently 3%) 3rd to Deputy Tim (8-7) at Haydock (1m app hoap, 52851, firm, July 2, 8 ran).	23, 16 nm).		Rimmer, 9-2); 3, Royal Acclaim (G 1) Bardwell, 3-11, ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Mei's R
	and a compart of the pairs of the pairs	n W. Jarvis 9-3. B Raymond W	firm, July 2, 8 ran).	Selection: NERO	2.0 (1m 21 50yd) 1, REGENCY FAIR (M	Rose j6th), 13-2 Sporting Smon (4th), 12 6t
	303 (3) 421220 PASTORAL JEN 21 (0F,F) (J JOB	tinos Bass 8-6	Course o	pecialists	14-1); 3, Jib (W Carson, 2-1 fav) ALSO	Arsynah (511), 25 (m Bănanaz, 7 an. 3), 41 Arsynah (511), 25 (m Bănanaz, 7 an. 3), 41 15,1, 7), 4, 7), 0 Morley at Newmarket. Tote: £10.56; £4,90, £1.40, DF: £17.50, 55 CSF: £24.78, M
				pecialists	(4th), 11 Best Of British, Sabetine (5th), 20	CSF: £24.78.
	BETTING: 8-13 Pastoral Jam, 11-4 Looking, 5-1 Li 1987: SAMARA SOUND 8-11 B	Brouse (3-1) R Hannon 4 ran	TRAINERS Wathers Russners Percent	JOCKEYS Wanners Rides Percent	Going: Son 2.0 (1m 21 Styrd) 1, REGENCY FAIR (M Hdis, 11-2); 2, Salonniere (B Raymond, 14-1); 3, Jb (W Carson, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Jeevson (6h), 13-2 Giendera (4h), 11 Best Of Brnsh, Sabetina (5h), 20 Salmon Straam, 25 Rocky Rev, Rokala, 33 Summerthil Spint, The Fosticule, 50 Mitmernan, Ringed Plover, Swoot Ele- gance, 15 ran. NR: Given Thought 54, 51, 51, 40, 21, 8 Hdis at Martion, Tote: 64.50; P1 40: E360; P1:70, DF; 253:50, OSF;	
		LAVA FALLS (Foaled Mar 20) Cost \$72,000 as a foal. By Riverman, is a half-prother to winners in the	Winners Rumers Percent J Tree 11 33 33.3 G Harwood 10 42 23.8 L Cotrai 4 19 21.1	Part Eddery 31 144 21.5 G Starkey 9 55 15.5 N Adems 9 59 15.3 M Roberts 7 53 13.2 T Cuan 10 79 12.7 W Ryan 3 28 10.7	gence. 15 ran. NR: Given Thought 8, *1.	3.45 (71) 1. HAVON AIRCO (V Smith, 25- 11: 2, Flight Of Destiny (S Cauthen, 7-4 Gi
	FORM LOOTING (9-0) best Shadeeux (9-0) a head at Ripon (51 mm, 1999, fam,			N Adams 9 59 15.3 M Roberts 7 53 13.2		
•	June 22, 11 ran).			7 Quinn 10 79 12.7 W Syan 3 28 10.7	2.30 (1m Byds) 1, BOY SANDFORD	Angelica Park, 12 Dr Breaze (4th), 16 Ve Depot (6th), Miss Sarahsue, 33 Jutland 10
. 1	PASTORAL JEM (9-6) best effort short-beed 2nd to Barrys Gamble (9-6) at Royal Ascot (54, 211017, Brm,	REMEMBER WHEN (Found May 3) Cost 17.000 ms as a yearling. Tautan colt who is a half-brother to useful insh sprimer Dubel Boy.	D Elsworth 10 64 15.6 (Not including is	est right's results)	(Donna Hayman, 7-1); 2, Santella Pal (Debbia Wheatley, 15-2) 3, Lady Leman	Depot 16th), Miss Sarahsue, 33 Jutland Hero (5th), 9 ran 15:1, 10, 21, hd, 25:L D Morley at Newmarket, Tota: 226.30; £4.40, £1.30, £3.00, DF: £20.80, £1
	Jane 17, 13 ranj.	Selection: PASTORAL JEM			2.30 (Im Byds) 1, BOY SANDFORD (Donna Hayman, 7-1); 2, Santelia Pail (Debbe Wriestiey, 15-2) 3, Lady Leman Naison Harper, 5-1), ALSD RAN: 4-1 fav Xytophone (60), 5-1 Aritean Lass (40), 10-1 Latcombe, Smart Mart (50), 14-1 Cenon's Court, 20-1 Every Effort, 25-1 Chal Brower East Service 11 ron, Hd 2.	CSF:263.18. After a stewards inquiry the
			3.15 CONWAY STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,502: 1m	Cauthen 95	10-1 Latcombe, Smart Mart (5th), 14-1 Canon's Court, 20-1 Every Effort, 25-1	result stands.
	YARM	IOUTH	2 (2) 3-1 UPEND 33 (G) (P Player) H Cool 5 (3) 1 RUMOOSH 31 (P) (Mana Al Maid	A Kinholey 0 99	Chiel Runner, Fast Service, 11 ran. Hd, 2l, nk, 2%1, 2. B Preece at Telford, Tote:	Tuesday's la
			B (1) 0-21 CASEY 7 (G) (G Leigh) L Cuman BETTING: 11-8 Upand, 7-4 Rumoosh, 9-4 Casey	18-7	nk, 2/1, 2, B Preece at Tellord, Tota: 57,80, 52.30, 51.70, 51.80, DF: 59.50, CSF: 551.60, Theast 5257.08, After a	
	Selec	tions By Our Newmarket	1987: OUR ACCOUNT 6-10 R CO	chrane (evens tav) L Cumany 5 ran	etrangede, making the result stord.	Leicester
	By Mandarin	Correspondent	345 EASTERN EVENINGS NEWS HANDIG	CAP STAKES (22,469: 1m 2f) (7 runners)	3.0 (2m 1f 27vd) T. PANTENKA (P 0'Arcy, 11-1):2, Trojen Legend (T lves 11- 2): 3. Cape (P Price 18-1). ALSO RAN: Evens hav Gold Tint (60h), 5-1 Andrea Dawn Jenty, 5-1 Str Crusty (5th), 14-1 Isom 0 an, 66-1 Lector, B ran. Sh hd, 7i, 7i, 3i, 551, 16-1 Lector, B ran. Sh hd, 7i, 7i, 3i, 551, 16-16 and Churth Branching, 10/51	Going: good to firm 7.35)1m 40 1, Valiant End (M Roberts, 0
	2.15 Buckra Mellisuga	2 15 Israr.		try Castings Ltd) D Huffer 5-9-10	Evens lav Gold Tant (6th), 5-1 Andrea Devid (4th), 9-1 Str Chusty (5th), 14-1 Isom	7.35)1m 40 1, Valiant End (M Roberts, 0 11-8 fav. Our Newmarket Correspon- dent's map); 2, Trins Lad (5-1); 3, Expletive (5-1), 13 ran, 1%, 2%, A El
•	2.45 Anna May Wong.	2.45 New Street. 3.15 RUMOOSH (nap).			0art, 65-1 Lector. B ran. Sn hd. 71, 71, %1, 151, J Mackie al Church Broughton. Tole:	Expletive (6-1). 13 ran. 1%1. 2%1. A El Stewart, Tote: £2.30; £1.50, £1.80, £2.10. ra
	3 5 RUMOOSH (B3P)	2 45 Sky Condition	B (3) 30-3324 OLD EROS 13 (CD,F.G) (1 Child)	av 3-8-3 Dels Gibson(5) 96	221.30; £5.40, £1.60, £4.00, DF: £16.70, CSF: £53.06, Tricast: £873.53	DF: £8.00. CSF: £9.06. Tricast: £29.06. 21
	3.45 Sky Conqueror. 4.15 Go Raball Go.	4.15 Go Raball Go. 4.45 Symi.	12 (6) 000-020 JAY GEE ELL 6 (F,0) (A FOOT)		3 30 (5) 16700 1 PANT LLIN (5) HIS 4-	4 fav); 2. Shine Again (8-1); 3. Belle-Cote (1 (12-1). 13 ran. Hd. 2I. C Tankler. Tote: d
	4.45 Symu.			and Hav Simula 7-1.	1): 2, SPS Creative (T Williams 10-1); 3, Fair Domain (M Marshall 8-2), ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Belhaven Bill (5th), 8-1 Amber	£2.50; £1.40, £2.30, £3.70, DF: £8.00, 10
	Michael Scely's selection:	3.15 RUMOOSH (nap)	BETTING: 15-8 Sky Conqueror, 7-2 Swimmer, 4	1 Old Eres, 5-1 Au Bon, 9-1 Operado Score, 12-1 Jay	15-8 fav Belitaven Bill (5th), 8-1 Amber Norther, 10-1 Slaepline Royale (4th), 25-1	CSF: 19.46. Pl
1	Michael Seely 5 Sectored	line measure		T ives (7-4 hev) L Piggott 8 nan	Nectar. 10-1 Siseptine Royale (4th), 25-1 Kraymark (5th), 7 ran. 12, 2%, 1%, 4, 2%, B Hills at Manton, Tote: £4,00; £1,50,	
	Guide to our in	-Ine racecard Bwath	4.15 HIGH STEWARD CLAIMING STAKES	(2.Y-0: £1,710: 7f) (9 runners)	£4.00. DF: £20.80. CSF. £34.82.	
·	103 (12) 8-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD, BF, F.G.S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West [4] 88 drstance winner. BF - beatign favourite in drstance on which horse has woo	1 (3) 0 FINCON 19 (J Lhock) M Presco 3 (7) D340 YOUNG SHAVER 22 (P H Setts J	a 9-7 G Duffield 94 Lat) M Tompkins 8-13 P Hutton (5) 92	4.0 (5) 1, SUCIAL ASSET IV Carson 4 4 IBVI: 2. Swing Lucky (T Duinn 9-2): SP J Kelly (T Waltams 7-2). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Aquanan Prince (4th), 7-1 Cotton On Cotto 1, 15 (15) AL 4 (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15) (15)	FASTER RESU
	Commenter Dame in brackets. Sourigura	distance doing on which horse has won		m 8-12	Aguanan Prince (4th), 7-1 Cotton On	AFT& EVE HORSES
			5 (4) 00 JOSHYKIN 8 (M Lee) K WOY 8-1	stam 8-11 B Crossley	Nik, 5i, 4i, 2'ul, nk, D Elsworth al	0898 100 100 0
-	B - brought down S - supped to yours since last 0 - disqualified) Horse's name. Days since last 0 - disqualified, Horse's name. (B - blinkers,	Brackerst elimeance. The Times Privere	8 (9) 022140 GD RABALL GO & (C,F) (A Irish)	C AUSI 0-8	Aquaran Prince (44%, 12) (56%), 6 7an. Ruck (56%), 8-1 Fine A Lease (56%), 6 7an. Nik, 51, 41, 2%), nik, D Elsworth at Whresbury, Tome: C270; E1.80, E2.70, DF: E4.20, CSF: E11.20.	THE DECT CON
Д	V - visor H - hood E - Evestable C - course	Handicapper S rating.	A 101 A WENTERIDGE GIRL 19 (K MONT	IT W Shipps 8-5		THE BEST COM
		w: high numbers best up to 1m	a wayoni table to change a change of the cha	idams 8-5 G Carter To Raball Go, 11-2 Young Shaver, 8-1 Simasosia, 10-1	4 fav): 2. Sounders Lase (John Williams 15-1): 3. Fact Finder (Ron Hilliams 15-1): 3. Fact Finder (Ron Hilliams ALSO FIAN, 7-2 Nebula Way, 8-1 Bold ALSO FIAN, 7-2 Nebula Way, 8-1 Bold	LIVE RACING
	Going: good Dra		others		ALSO RAN: 7-2 Neous Way, 6-1 500 Archer (5th), 8-1 My-Bane (4th), 33-1 Some Dream (6th), 7 ran, 4I, %I, %I, 5I, 7I.	0898 400 721
	2 15 FEBRIER MAIDEN STAKES (1904: 111	(10 runners) G Patfield 95	1987: PERNIENTE 8-11 G B	Sector (10-1) C British 11 ran	Some Dream (6th), 7 ran. 41, %1, %1, %1, %1, %1, %1, %1, %1, %1, %	RACEP
_· ·	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	LINC CONTAL 40-7	4.45 FRED ARMSTRONG APPRENTICE H	ANDICAP (3-Y-U: E1.696: 61) (9 runners)	£1.70, £3.90, DF: £19.10, CSF: £23.29. Piacepot: £534.50.	
	2 (3) 0000-00 ENTAD TTI (C Bravery) C	C Bravery - A Shoulds (J)	A IN A AND SCHOOL CONCERT 20 (D.F) CT	s) John FitzGerald 9-8 (7m) O Parkinson (5) 54 wweley Park Stud) W Hagges 9-7 S Gales (5) 98		BROADSYSTEM, THE ELEPHANT HO CALLS COST 250 TOFF PEAKI AND 300 ISTAN
· · .	2 (3) 400000 MACHIN'S STAR 371 (C Bravery) (3 (4) 400000 MACHIN'S STAR 371 (C Bravery) (6 (10) BRAVE SETANTA (S Gologiy) R(7 12) 24-3 ISRAR 22 (Handan A Maledonti) 7 12) 24-3 ISRAR 22 (Handan A Maledonti)	Hutchinson Jones 3-6-8 Paul Eddery © 99	3 (1) 002000 CAPTAIN CUTE 254 (J Foulds) C	1 Thom 9-7 88	Yarmouth	
	6 (10) 7 (2) 24-3 ISRAR 22 (Namdan Al Maldourn) 11 (1) 00 ROCKSAVAGE 77 (Sr P Oppendin 11 (1) ANTISTIC LICENCE (Princip A Sai 15 (5) ANTISTIC LICENCE (Princip A Sai	eimer) G Wragg 3-0-5- B Crossley B Crossley	1 A (4) ADD 17 17 17 17 17 17 10 (D L28) M/S N	(Maccurry 2-9 A Should 99	Geing: good	
	16 (1) AUSTONIA CONTRACTOR	E Amstony	7 (7) 0020 INSPIRED LOVE 5 (8) (M COBIC	D Lisher 8-1 P Remark @ 99	215 (6) 1. RASHEEK (S Cauthen, 4-7 (ev); 2. Eezepaexe (P Robinson, 6-1); 3.	Man Man
	15 16) 2-04 SUZUCIA 6 (Handan A) MACE (F Onelli) L Cuman 3-6 S- MACE (F Onelli) L Cuman 3-6 S- YALEA (F Onelli) L Cuman 3-6 S- YALINA 15 (Mrs D Califon) J Wint 20 (6) 0-0 VALINA 15 (Mrs D Califon) J Wint	9 Robinson 97	12 (3) 0040-0 EASTERN EVENING 42 (Eastern	Newscapers) M Tomokris 8-0 P Hutters 90	fav): 2, Eezepeeze (P Hobeson, 6-1): 3, Key Ts The Music (G Duffield, 33-1). ALSO RAN 8 Got Away (4th), 11 August	Spinian.
			DESTING 2.1 School Concert, 7-2 Tzinin, 4-1 Svi	ni, 8-1 Vanishing Spirit, 7-1 Inspired Love, 10-1 Up The	ALSO RAN 8 Got Away (411), 11 August Seventeenth (5th), Miss Bittz, 50 Great Gusto (5th), The East Anglian, 8 ran, 2%].	THE FASTER
	20 (8) 0-0 VALICA IS (IN A 13 (A 13) BETTING: 13-8 Israr, 7-2 Valida, Hace, 8-1 Aroson BETTING: 13-8 Israr, 7-2 Valida, Hace, 8-1 Aroson 1967: PRINCE BOCA 8-8 M Rot		Von 12-1 Captein Guts, 14-1 Others.	Ouiran (4-1) Pat Mitchell 7 ran	Gusto joth). The East Anglian, 8 ran, 2 //i. 31, 21, 101, 1/1, R Amistrong at Newmarket.	THE FASTES
	2 45 SPANISH PARADE SELLING STAKES				Gusto John. The Last Angels. 6 ran. 271. 31, 21, 101. %I. R Amstrong at Newmarket. Tore: £1.60, £1.10, £1.40, £7.40, 05: £5.80, CSF: £4.35.	FULL RESULTS:
	2.45 SPANISH PARADE SELLING STATFORD : (8) 0000 ABLAN GURNER 6 (A GURT-FORD 2 (4) 00 BELCHIN SUCCESS 12 (R POPP 2 (4) 00 BELCHIN SUCCESS 12 (R POPP 2 (4) 00 BELCHIN SUCCESS 12 (R POPP	es) W Jarvis 8-11 G Duffield W/ F Durf 8-11 B Cauthes	Course s	pecialists		
	2 (4) DO BELLAN MIS S SCAT	A Badev 8-5-		JOCKEYS	2.45 (71) 1, SELECI (N Canse, Evens (av. Private Manifespore's top reling); 2, Meedet (S Whitworth, 14-1); 3, Tell Ma Now (G Baster, 50-1), ALSO RAN; 5 Yuthrow Ann (Sch), 10 Missetiany (Sth), 0ra Laughing, 12 Deattond Tip, 20 Run For Love, 33 Beldene (Sth), 50 Fair Moon, Good Easter, Maygitow, 12 ran, NR: Good Point, Mayberruske, Midnight Raver, 31, 3, 4/1 31 (G Lindler et Nowmarter, Tole)	pass the post. Call 0898 168 plus VARMOUTH 131 CH
	E AN SENERAL MARKET WE AT DIAMITI G		TRAINERS Wangs Bunners Percent	Winners Rides Percent	Now (G Baxter, 50-1). ALSO HAN: 5 Yuttrow Ann (5th), 10 Miscellingy (5th), 0th	YARMOUTH 131 CR KEMPTON PARK 155 H
	8 [2] 000 CAUT FILMEN AT IT POOLD D BK	THE PART ALL LOOPS BOD	H Cacil 30 70 42.9 M Stoute 26 83 31.3	Wannets Rides Per cent S Cauthen 34 117 29.1 A Kamberley 8 30 26.7 Paul Eddery 7 50 14.0 G Sardwet 4 31 12.9	Laughing, 12 Drantond Tip, 20 Run For Love, 33 Beldine (4th), 50 Fair Moon,	THE RACING QUIZ I
	11 (1) DOSTO MOCH PROCEST 20 (B) (R Trussell	Jar) B restory of the bar with the Ba	L Cunterni 13 54 20.3 L Brescott 4 23 17.4	G Serowell 4 31 12.9	Good Easter, Mayglow, 12 ran, NR: Good Point, Maybernusic, Midnight Raver, 31, 31,	TOTAL DA
	11 (1) 00010 NOCH TREET 20 (8) (R Trussell 12 (5) 0 REW STREET 20 (8) (R Trussell 14 (3) 000 QUET BAY 29 (Long Mathews) i 14 (3) 000 QUET BAY 29 (Long Mathews) i	W Stubbs 8-6	P Hastam 11 64 47.2 B Hanbury 8 47 17.0	Only quelitiers	2%1, 11, 41, G Huffer at Newmarket, Tote: 52.30, E1.40, 52.30, E10.10, DF: E12.30.	
:"	17 (7) 043 VALCATA A MADE FIGHT			esterday's results)	CSF: £14,14. Bought in 8,500gns.	Rapid Raceline is charged at 16p per manue [pt
	METTING: 7-4 Anna May Wors, 5-2 MART THE Charter, 14-1 STRES.	chrane (4-1) i Magnews / ross		¥	>	
		3	-		-	

and Boy Sandford was their first in the wars as n reaner.

> Most of the members, who came down in a fleet of minibuses, were visiting Bath for the first time and got the thrill of their lives when Donna Hayman sent the nine-year-old past Santella Pal entering the tinal furlong to score in n photo.

> Boy Sandford is trained at Tetford by Bill Preece who is much better known for his jumpers and was saddling only his second winner on the Flat. He said: "Boy Sandford's job is really jamping and he'll go over burdles at Bangor on August 13 when his owners are having a cinb outing."

> 4.15)1m 5/) 1. MERCHANT'S DREAM (G Bardwell, 8-1): 2. Mayroal (J Curin, 8-1): 2. Lify Mab (M Rimmer, 11-4). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Fire Say (7 100 AM Wigham) 6th, 7-2 Foggy Dew (4 7 8 M L Thomas) 4th, 18-1 Trojan War (visor) (4 8 13 G Duffield), 25-1 Wisconsin (4 7 N Carlisle) 5th, T ran. 1%), %), SI, SI, %I, M Ryan at Newmarket, Tote: \$7,90; 52:50; 52:50; 52:50; 52:50; 54:50; fim 34 100wd 1, TALROBA TTLE OOUGLAS (G Grande Oanseuse (M , Roysi Accleim)G SO RAN: 11-4 fav Mei's joorting Smon (4th), 12 I'm Bananas,7 ran. 31, Marten J Marenatert Morley at Newmarket. 0, £1.40, DF: £17.50.

4.45 (im 3/ 100yd) 1. TAJROBA (Maryann Clark, 9-2); 2, Mumtaz Jamai (T Grantham, 4-6 tav); 3, Glint Of Paerl (Sharon Mungatovd, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Zanzam (Siri), 10 Taylors Pet (4th), 33 Verdon Canyon, 50 Botany Bay Inn (6th), 100 Footbrdige (pu), Pipiola, Scaming Digk 10 ran. 5, nk 2%, 13, 20L A Stewart al Newmarket. Toter 54.60; C1:0, 21.10, 51.80, DF: 25.80, CSF-27.35.

uesday's late details

cester

9.5 (71) 1. Jerwah (S Cauthen, 5-2); 2. Eretma 19-4 fav); 3. Despanse (30-1). 13 ran, NR: Primavera Way, Spodi Again, 4); 21. H Cecil. Tone: £2.50; £1.30, £1.20, £11.00. 0F: £1.40. CSF: £5.57. Toohami (15-2) and Smokey Track 150-1) with-drawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all news deduction 10n in orang





P Turntable (M Birch, 5-jain (8-1): 3, Belle-Cote 1, 21. C Tinkler, Tote: 30, £3.70. DF: £8.00. to as bets, deduction 10p in pour Placepot: £75.80

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

The Times preview of the 117th Open Championship which tees off today

Chances of a play-off are wide open

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

SPORT

The healthiest paradox of the 117th Open Championship, which starts at Royal Lytham and St Annes today, is that the greatest golfing show on earth cannot possibly hope to produce an undisputed champion of the world.

It matters not if Tom Watson equals Harry Vardon's record of six Open triumphs ... if Nick Faldo beats Sandy Lyle to a second Open utle ... if Severiano Ballesteros reluros to centrestage ... or if Curtis Strange completes a momentous summer double.

What matters most is that this championship promises to move towards a spectacular crescendo with a whole cast of players eagerly jostling for

the title over the infinidating closing stretch. Indeed, the likeliest conclusion is that the first Open play-off since Watson edged out the Australian, Jack Newton, in 1975 will be needed on Sunday evening to decide the issue.

The evidence to support that belief is substantial. Since Bob Tway decided the 1986 US PGA Championship by holing an audacious hunker shot at the 72nd hole, each of the six subsequent major championships has kept the spectators in suspense through to the last shot.

Last year Larry Mize (Masters) and Larry Nelson (US PGA Championship) grasped glory with play-off triumphs. In between. Scott Simpson (US Open) and Faldo (Open Championship) stood behind the 18th greens at Olympic and Muirfield with victory unsure until

Watson and Paul Azinger decided fate by forfeiting their own hopes.

Even fresher to the mind is Lyle's astonishing bunker shot followed by the 10ft putt which won for him the Masters in April. Then came that engrossing play-off for the US Open between Strange and Faldo.

So the feeling, especially now that the Ryder Cup is a contest rather than a celebration for American jingoism, is that no one player will ever dominate again like Jack Nicklaus.

Strange said: "I would like to be recognized as No. I but we cannot talk like that in today's golfing world. There are more than a handful of players capable of achieving that status but right now they can all beat each other at given times. I believe the game is healthier now

for not having one dominant player. Let's face it, the popularity of golf is continuing to grow so fast that the present situation has to be right."

Moreover, the finest golfers in the world, with the exception of the injured Greg Norman, are this week ready not only to do themselves justice but also to uphold the integrity of a game which thankfully remains divorced from boardroom squabbles and bawdy behaviour.

The pre-championship banter, and in essence it is little more than that, concerning transatlantic friction can be dismissed. When the master craftsmen of their trade go to work this morning, their only enemies will be the environment and the elements.

It takes a special talent to appreciate an examination such as Lytham and

extraordinary resilience when the wind combines with the rain to protect further a links already more than adequately guarded by rough and deep bunkers.

The likes of Faldo and Lyle, Ballesteros and Langer, must be the leading European contenders because they are so well versed in conquering such conditions. Watson, with those five Open victories, must remain the leading American challenger.

He said: "This is an unheralded British Open course. But I like it very much. It was here in 1979, when Seve won, that I changed my mind on Open venues. I didn't play well, I didn't like the bouncing, running shots but I began to understand the type of play it required to be successful.'

Strange is the latest American to join

the appreciation club and compatriots such as Ben Crenshaw, Payne Stewart and Azinger have demonstrated their liking for the links. Chip Beck, Mark Calcavecchia, Fred Couples and Lanny Wadkins also have claims.

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David Frost, of South Africa, Rodger Davis, of Australia, and Mark McNulty, of Zimbabwe, will represent their coun-tries with pride, so offering a further challenge to the likes of Gordon Brand jnr, Ken Brown, Howard Clark, Mark James and Ian Woosnam, who hope to follow in the footsteps of Tony Jacklin (1969), Lyle (1985) and Faldo (1987).

All that serves to fuel the theory that this championship really is wide open. and that there is no reason why a Barry Lane or a Jost-Maria Olazábal should not announce his arrival as a true contender.

Ballesteros charts the perils of the course he conquered

206 yards (par 3): In my opinion, il is a straight forward opening hole. A lot of golfers are not happy having a par three at the start of a round, especially in the Open. The hardest part is judging the wind because the tee is set back in the trees. It is only a five or six-iron. unless the wind is against, and you can only make trouble for yourself by missing the green.

437 yards (par 4): The dangerous place to go is to the right because of the trees, the railway line and the out-of-bounds. But I do not like the thought of going left because there are two difficult hunkers. So it is very important to hit the fairway, perhaps a touch to the right side, to have the best shot into a green which is small and difficult. Probably an iron off the

\$ 457 yards (par 4): Accuracy is the key again here. This time is in particular to the second time it is probably best to favour the left side of the fairway since there are more undulations to the right, with the railway line also still there. It is a bole where you can make a birdie, if you hit the drive long and straight.

393 yards (par 4): Because the hole doglegs to the left, with a couple of bunkers at the elbow, it is almost as if those hazards are set in the middle of the fairway. In my opinion, it is better to hit an iron off the tee, even if the hole is played into the wind, which normally is the case. The green is well guarded so you must set yourself up to approach it from the best angle, which is probably the right side of the fairway.

Severiano Ballesteros remembers well walking along the 18th fairway of the Royal Lytham and St Annes course on the final day of the Open Championship in 1979. "I told Dave Musgrove, my caddie, "Well, I think we win the Open," "the Spaniard recalled. "Dave looked at me and said: 'Yes, hul you must take two putts from where you are because I bet that somebody would be under par for the week and you are the only one with that chance. So make sure you take only two putts - OK?

Ballesteros, of course, did as instructed, before the thrill of winning his first major championship triggered tears of happiness. "It was a very emotional moment." Ballesteros added. "All my brothers were there. Royal Lytham was great but I think St Andrews in 1984 was even better because, you know, it is the Open at the home of golf.

"Any time you walk down the last hole at the Open, whether you win or not, there are so many people clapping and cheering that the atmosphere makes you feel so good. But if you are the champion then it is a fantastic feeling. It is very hard for me to describe it.

Ballesteros, however, has described for *The Times* the 18 holes of the Royal Lytham and St Annes course where the 117th Open champion will be crowned.

He believes that the sand wedge could once again be the most important club in the bag. He said: "There are so many bunkers that sooner or later you will be in some of them. The key to Lytham will be the weather. The outward nine is usually easier and you must make your score there. You need to have a few shots in the bank. If it does blow hard then you will see some high scores."

7549 yards (par 5): To the doglegs slightly to the right so right we have the railway position is important off the tee right we have the railway with a precise sbot needed to find line again, but it is not a threat. The problems, as so often the elevated green. at Lytham, are caused by the bunkers. A cluster of them are to the right, so it is far better to miss the fairway on the left. But if you cannot reach this bole in two are too cautious, then there is shots. Some may think it is worth also a bunker set that side to trap gambling by cutting the corner you. It is still a hole where you and going over the two bunkers can make a birdie. down the left. You will be looking, of course, for a birdie if

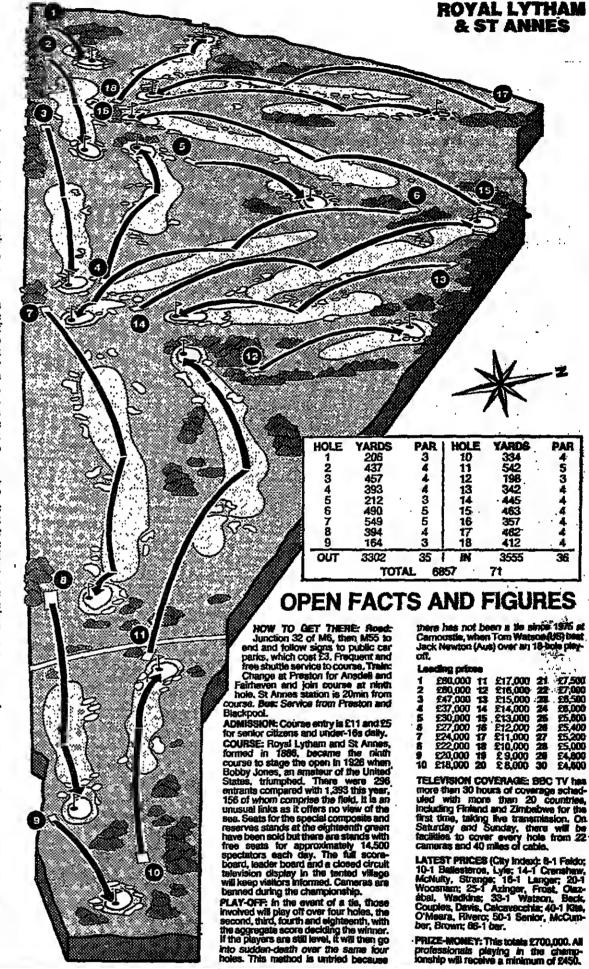
8 394 yards (par 4): If the wind is blowing the wind doesn't blow. rieel it at this point more

only 20 feet away - I made it for a birdie.

445 yards (par 4): Some see this as a fairly comfortable bole but I think it is a very difficult tee shot. You want to be down the leftcentre of the fairway. But the wind tends to blow everything from left to right towards a lot of bumps. That is not the place to be as you then go at a small green which is hard to hit.

463 yards (par 4): In In any opinion, it is the hardest hole. Even if you hit the fairway, there are so many undulations that you don't know what kind of lie you are going to get. In the third round in 1979 I tried to hit a low two-iron, but the ball hit one of the humps. It didn't go too far and I had a difficult third to the green. The green seems to slope from front to back and left to right so throwing the ball off it.

357 yards (par 4): They call it my "car park" hole. I call it the hole with a thousand bunkers. It seems that way, although there are only 16. I hit my drive to the right on the last day in 1979. I knew the pin was to the left so I wanted to come in from the right. I will admit it went further to the right than I intended and into the car park. This year, with out of bounds in that direction, it will probably be best to lay up with a one-iron then hit a nine-iron. We will wait and see!



212 yards (par 3): This hole often plays longer than it looks. It is a very good short hole because it is extremely well protected by four bunkers on the left and two bunkers on the right. Big problems if you come up short

490 yards (par 5): The green has been moved about 15 wards to the left since 1979 yards to the left since 1979. It will make for a more difficult approach shot and the drive will now need to be hit a little more to the right. The deep bunker to the left of the fairway must be avoided. It is a hole where you will hope to leave the green with a birdie.

than anywhere else on the course. There really is no need to take a wood as the important thing is to be accurate off the tee. The green is elevated and it is easy to misjudge the approach shot. You cannot afford to do so with three bunkers short of the putting surface and one either side of it.

9 164 yards (par 3): There are a lot of bunkers bere! Ten in total - it is unbelievable. It is so casy to go into any one of them which is why it is a good hole. Very important, then, to hit a positive shot on the right line.

334 yards (par 4): I U regard this as a very tough hole. In length it is short but it can be very severe going into the wind. I remember that I was twice in the front right hunker in 1979. The hole also

12.01 and 07.15 M Smith, "J Cook, C 12.12 and 07.26 A Chandler, J Higgins, P

12.23 and 07.37 P McWhinney, "P

Broadhurst, S Bishop. 12.34 and 07.48 K Brown, B Charles (NZ),

12.34 and 07.48 K Brown, 8 Charles (NZ), C Stadler [US).
12.45 and 07.59 J Rivero (Sp), T Johnstone (Zim), L Treving (US).
12.56 and 08.10 A Rogers, P Acakasiaka (Nigena), T Armour II, 13.07 and 08.21 C O Connor Int, N Price (SA), D Pooley (US).
13.18 and 08.32 D Armstrong (Aus), O A Russell, C Moody.
13.29 end 08.43 R Ratienty, A Bean (US), M O'Meard (US).

14.24 and 09.38 R Davis (Aus), 1, Mize (US), C Strange (US), 14.35 and 09.49 G J Brand, LAcki (Japan),

14.46 and 10.00 B Faxon (US), D Giltord.

C Rymar (US). 14.57 and 10.11 H Clark, G Marsh (Aus). G

15.08 and 10.22 M James, M Harwood

(Aus), A North (US). 15,19 and 10,33 S Lyle, O Ishii (US), P

15.30 and 10.44 R Lee, J Bland (SA), B

Langer (WG). 15.41 and 10.55 G Townhill, W Grady (Aus), A Sharborne.

15.52 and 11.05 "D Prosser, M Ros. G.

15.52 and 17.06 "D Prosser, M Hoe, G Taylor (Aus), 16.03 and 11.17 J Rystrom (Swe), D Thore (US), L Hederstrom (Swe), 16.14 and 11.28 R Thompson (US). S Trinning (Swe), A Buneghi (N).

16.25 and 11.39 D Jones, S Stephen, O

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A 198 yards (par 3): This hole I like very much, although it is tough. It often plays a three or four-iron and with six hunkers surrounding the green, it is a small target. You will give yourself a very difficult shot if you miss on the right. I was down there three times in 1979 so I should know.

542 yards (par 5): I can

tell you one thing;

against the wind, you

342 yards (par 4): Here you can almost reach the green. But there are big, big bunkers 25 yards short of it. In fact, the bole has 16 bunkers! I usually lay up with a two-iron and hit a little pitching wedge. On the last day in 1979 I hit my driver and the ball struck the top of the bunker 70 yards short of the green and fell back down. My sand wedge caught a little slope on the green and the ball rolled just off. It was still

7 462 yards (par 4): Another very tough hole with a lot of bunkers to the left. You must be

very careful not to go in them but at the same time you cannot go too far to the right. If you do then you face an even tougher shot over dead ground to the green. You must go with the driver off the tee but it will probably still be

a three or four iron after that.

8 412 yards (par 4): This hole is very well pro-tected right and left, and with a cross-wind it can look very narrow. The tee has also been taken 30 yards back so that the fairway bunkers will come more into play. The green, of course, is surrounded by bunker and the clubbouse is right behind

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TELEVISION COVERAGE: BBC TV has receives on Coverences: BBC 1V has more than 30 hours of coverage sched-uled with more than 20 countries, including Finland and Zimbelows for the first time, taking live transmission. On Saturday and Sunday, there will be facilities to cover every hole from 22-cameras and 40 miles of cable.

professionals playing in the champ-ionship will receive a minimum of £450.

DRAW FOR FIRST TWO ROUNDS

(British and Instit unless stated) 07.15 today and 11.50 tomorrow R Mackey (Aus), D J Russell, *T Foster, 07.26 and 12.01 M Persson (Swe), L Mann, M Alen (US). 07.37 and 12.12 C Tucker, P Mitchell, P

Carman. 07.48 and 12.23 S Torrance, R Floyd (US).

J Nicklaus (US). 07.59 and 12.34 A Forsbrand (Swe). O Graham (Aus). D Love III (US). 08.10 and 12.45 J White, R Weir, G Bootney (US).

Bruckner (US). 08.21 and 12.56 J-M Canicares (Sp), P Senor (Aus), M McCumber (US). 08.32 and 13.07 R Richardson (SA), G

Furey, 8 Marchbank. 08.43 and 13.18 P Walton, S Pate (US). M

Reid (US) 08.54 and 13.29 S Baliestaros (Sp), P Fowier (Aus), F Zoelier (US), 09.05 and 13.40 O Sellberg (Swe), D Frost

M 07Meara (US). 13.40 and 08.54 N Faldo. 1 Baker-Finch Just F Couples (US). 13.51 and 09.05 N Hansen, J Howell (US). A Magee (US). 14.02 and 09.16 J-14 Olazábel (Sp), H Baiocchi (SA), L Waldish (US). 14.13 and 09.27 D Cooper, A Jackin, E Soned (US). (SA), H Green (US), 09.16 and 13.51 L Tinkler (Aus), E Romero

(Arg), C Parry (Aus), 09.27 and 14.02 & Lane, H Meshiar

(Japan). J Haas (US). 09.38 and 14.13 D Dumian, S Verplank 105). M Calcavecchia (US). 09.49 and 14.24 M Lanner (Swe), W Riley

[Aus), C Pavin (US).
 [Aus), C Pavin (US).
 [0.00 and 14.35 M Piheno (Sp) Chin-Sheng Hsien (Terwan), P Stewart (US).
 [0.11 and 14.45 E Darcy, N Ratcliffe (Aus), Market (IIS).

10.32 and 14.57 R Chapman, T Kite (US),

R Tway (US). 19.33 and 15.08 M Mouland, G Player

10.32 and 15.08 M Mouland, G Player (SA), J Benepe (US). 10.44 and 15.19 G Brand µr, M McNuby (Zim), B Creashaw (US). 10.55 and 15.30 D Whetan, Cruen-Scon Lu (Talwan), T Eatson (US). 11.06 and 15.41 L Woosnam, L Netson (US), C Beok (US). 11.17 and 15.52 A McCloskey, T Webber (Zim), "C Hardm (Swe). 11.28 and 16.03 P Baker, R Commans (US), N Burte.

IUS(. N Burke. 11.39 and 16.14 'A Nash, W Smm (Aus), A

11.50 and 16.25 G Stafford, J Cabo (Sp), J



" danotas amateur.



NICK FALDO (GB). Ht 6ft 3in. Wt: 14st. Age: 31 on Monday. Majors: Open Championship (1987). Sony world ranking: 6. At PAUL AZINGER (US). Ht: 6ft 2in. Wt: 12st 2ib. Age: 28. Majors: Nons. Sony world ranking: 10 Outstanding bunker player, so the sands of Lytham will not prove an obstacle. Desire to make up present the most complete golfer in the world from tee to green. New swing gives him the versatility for last year's bogey-bogey finish might do So. Must remain composed. Deceptively long driver, although sumrisingly not to move the ball either way in the wind, a blessing nperament when although surprisingly not the straightest. Average putter. Meteoric rise under severest pressure. Successful defence will demands major championship win to seal achievements. Open depend on his putting touch. Open Championship Iom: 7, 19, 12, 11, 4, 10, 6, Championship form (from 1987); 2,



SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS (Spain). Ht. 6ft. Wt. 12st 9b. Age 31. Majors: Open Championship (1979. 1984). Masters (1980, 1983). 1984). wasters (1990, 1993). Sony world ranking: 4. Nine years on, he is a better player. Forget the four years without a major. He can still do things with the golf ball that others only there have Townka is dream about. Trouble is he has found out that the game is not that easy on the greens. If his putter is hot, the others will back off. Open Championship (orm: 17, 1, 19, 39, 13, 6, 1, 39, 6, 50.



BEN CRENSHAW (US). Ht 5ft 9in. Wt: 12st 2ib, Age: 36. Majors: Masters 36. Majora: Masters (1984). Sony world ranking: 7. Craftsman on the greens. Insists he is not the putter he was, but my tailing that to his rivels. Shortaned swing has considerably improved his game. Still not the most accurate of drivers but a fine striker through the irons. It was alx and out at the 71st last time around at last time around at Lytham. Open Championship form: 2, 2, 3, 8, 15, X, 22, 35, 21, 4.

tion marks

nake4



FRED COUPLES (US), Ht: 5ft 11kn. Wt: 13st 3lb, Age: 28. Majors: None, Sony world ranking: 30, Maturing as a golfer. Has learnt how to adapt and manage his game to meet specific demands. ally his own worst enemy. Now works at the enemy. Now works at the game and wants the rewards. Still needs to harness his, at times, prodigious power. Great (crack at recovering from tough spots, Not the best on the greens. Open Championship form (from 1984); 4, X, 46, 40,

BARRY LANE (GB). Ht. 5tt 10in. Wt: 12st. Age: 28. Majors: None. Sony world ranking: 93. Timely victory in Bell's Scottish Open. No shortage of detarmination. Powerful hitter with solitic and in determination. Powerful hitter with ability to dral a one-iron farther even than Lyle. This Open could " still be pert of his education. Even so, has the halimark of a future champion. Form on the greena will decide his fate this time. Open Chempionship form: None.

DAVID FROST (SA), Hi: Sti 11in, WI: 12at 4b, Age: 28. Majors: None. Sony world ranking: 11. Too good a player to remain the peremial bridesmald. But he has been runner-up seven times on the US tour without a win. Industricus golfer with methodical game Industrious golfer with methodical game containing few chinks. Lack of length off the tee could stifle his challenge if the wind blows on back nine. Rated highly by the Americans alongside whom he plays every week. Open Championship form (from 1984): 47, 25, X, 6,



TOM WATSON (US), HE 5h Sin, Wt 11et 6b, Age: 38. Majors: Open Champloriship (1975, 1977, 1980, 1982, 1983), US Open (1982), Masters (1977, 1981). Sony World ranking: 22 Craves equating Henry Vardon's record of six Open winz. Insists that this wins. Insists that this time he has the putter to make it. Has tolled for make it. Has tolled for three years on the greens. Remains an expert from tas to green. Game should not be buritered by the send. Happler with slight string charge. Open Champlonship form: 14, 26, 1, 23, 1, 1, 2, 47, 35, 7.

IAN WOOSNAM (GB). Ht: Sit 4%in. Wt: (Det 70. Age: 30. Majors: None. Sony world ranking: 9. Less: pressure on his shoulders this week. Childe the experts wrong to lebel him a one-sease wonder (Barson and Hadges Golfer of the Year, 1987). Strange outlook for PGA champion whose qualities are indisputable. Loves windy conditions, so ha proved conditions, as he proved when Wales wop the World Handicappediantly by wrist 1965; 16, X, 8

SANDY LYLE (GB). Ht: 6ft Tim, Wt: 13st 5lb, Age: 30, Majors: Open Champlorship (1985), Masters (1988). Sony world ranking: 2. The coolest customer on the fairway. Sometimes you almost will him to get mad to see if he can get into overdrive. Wins championships at a cruising championships at a crussin pace. Most valuable club – one-iron. Most contrary club – putter. Inspired by thought of becoming world No. 1 this week. Open Championship form: X, 19, 12, 14, 8, X, 14, 1. 30, 17.

MAZIND



JOSÉ-MARIA OLAZABAL (Spein). Ht 5ft MARK MONULTY (Zimbabwe). Ht: 5ht 10in. Wt: (2mbabwe), ht Sri fun, w 11st 4lb, Age: 34. Majors: None, Sony world ranking: 12. Aiming to become the first Zimbabweat to win the OLAZAHAL (Span), HC ST. 10in, Wt 11st Age: 22. Majors: None. Sony world ranking: 41. The rising star of European goll. Nas Zimbabwean to win the Open. He has the game to do it. Not the longest off the tee but among the most accurate. Has the Honen the set with the all the right credentials and Seve proved at Lythem last time that age should be no barrier. Has regained confidence with the Accurate. Has me Hogan look, with his white cap and the Hogan desire for perfection. Sharp enough from the sand driver. No question mar concerning his short game. His practice-mak partect policy ensures but not always the best of putters. Open Championship form (from 1980): 23, 23, X, 45, X, that. Open Championship form (from 1985): 25 (as an amateur), 16, 11. X denotes did not enter or missed cut. X. 59, 11.



CURITIS STRANGE (US). Ht 5ht 11in. Wt: 12st 2b). Age: 33. Majora: US Open (1988). Sony world ranking: 3. Here to enjoy himself after embivalent affair with the Open. Seeks rare summer double. US Open victory soliditied the feeling that he is America's new No. 1. Looks more intense on the course than he is. Confirmed precision player. His last hole sand save the backfine suggests ha need not fear Lythem's bunkers. Open Championship form (from 1982): 15, 29, X, X, 14, X



Majors: Open Championshie

FOOTBALL

Harvey in move to change transfer fee fixing system

Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, yesterday called for a change in the system employed by Foolball Association tribunals when fixing transfer fees,

Harvey's appeal came after be was informed by a tribunal sitting in Manchester that he will be required to pay £925,000 for Pat Nevin, the Scottish international forward, whom he signed from Chelsea a fortnight ago.

The fee represents the largest ever fixed by a tribunal. surpassing the £900,000 Man-chester United were ordered to pay Arsenal for Frank Stapleton six years ago.

After Nevin had agreed to join Everton last month, Harvey lodged a bid of £400,000 in response to Chelsea's outand ish claim that the true value of a player who had moved to Stamford Bridge

Alan Ball has been snipped of his managerial title by Jim Gregory, the Portsmouth chair-

man. However, Ball, who is now to be addressed as the "first team coach", denies that he has been demoted. "Only the name of the job has changed," he said vesteriay.

"I am still in complete control everything relating to the ayers and team matters. I

decide who plays, who we buy or sell and I rup the team. I'm not

in the least bit bothered by it."

Bail's assertion is supported by the fact that he has been

awarded a two-year contract

awarden a two-year contract but, with the appointment of John Gregory, the experienced Derby County player, as reserve team manager virtually guar-anteed to be rubber-stamped next week, his autonomy could

yet be undermined. Gregory's impending arrival has resulted in the relegation of Ball's assis-

tant, Graham Paddon, to youth

Anderson

does the

However, Jim Gregory, who

players

job description

By Louise Taylor

from Clyde for just £90,000 in

1983 was £1.7 million.

Everton's disgust at Chelsca's valuation was underlined just 24 hours before yesterday's tribunal sat when they reduced their offer by £100,000. After hearing that he must pay in excess of three times what he believes Nevin to be worth Harvey urged

England's Premier League clubs to get together and formulate a fairer and more realistic pricing system. The decision has been made and we must accept it but I would favour some sort of change in the tribunal system. It is getting to a situation where the buying and selling clubs are putting unrealistic prices on the heads of players. "I have no simple solution go" he added.

but I think that the clubs should get together and work Ball's change of

out a new way of doing things. Having said that I am still certain that Pat Nevin will justify the price tag which has been put on him" he added. In starker contrast to Harvey's dismay was the joy of Bobby Campbell, the Chelsea manager, who said that he felt

MOTZINE On paper, little was achieved on the first Alpine stage of the Tour de France yesterday. The win-ner, the Fabio Parra, aged 28, of Colombia, arrived here 20 sec-ouds ahead of a 27-strong chasing group in which Store Bauer, of Canada, took 22nd place to retain the yellow jersey. Beyond these basic facts, however, lies a compendium of broken dreams and restored broken dreams and restored bopes. For instance, Sean Kelly and Robert Millier finished two minutes after the Baner group, along with the main French hope, Jean-François Bernard, while another home favourite, Laurent Fignon, lost nearly 19 minutes and is likely to abandon the race today. justice had been done. "I still think that our asking price was justified especially when you think of the fees players like Paul Gascoigne, Paul Stewart and Stuart McCall have gone for this summer" he said. "Pat is a current Scottish international and is one of the

minutes and is likely to abandon the race today. Once again, the speed of the race was well above that ex-pected and there were already many tired logs when the leaders arrived at the foot of the first mountain climb, the Pas de Morgins, 37 ailes from the finish of this longest stage of the funish of this longest stage of the fune. Nine minutes ahead of the pack as they began the climb was Lado Peeters, of Belgium, who had broken clear with Juan Martinez-Oliver, of Spale, when the race embered Swiss territory 68 miles earlier. most skilful players in the game. He is one of a dying breed; an entertainer whom the fans will willingly pay to watch. We are sorry to see him Though Everton will un-doubtedly regard yesterday's controversial ruling as a major financial setback it is unlikely 68 miles earlier.

Fignon

likely to

drop out

of race

From John Wilcockson Morzine

to deter Harvey from making renewed efforts to sign, later os miles earlier. Almost 10 miles long and climbing 3,300 feet out of the Rhine Valley to the Swisa-French border, the Pass de Margins is the mountain pass on which Bernard Himault broke clear with Lais Herrers, of Colambia, three years ago to this week, Tony Cottee, the West Ham United forward, who is valued at £2m. Harvey has already lodged a bid of

Colombia, three years ago to establish his winning margin. Yesterday, a repeat of that move was attempted twice by the Swias hope, Urs Zimmermann. But neither move succeeded, and it was left to Parra to make the winning attack shortly after the summit. Norwich still hoping to sign Newell

Norwich City have not given up in their attempts to sign Leices-ter City's talented young for-ward, Mike Newell, despite having a £600,000 bid turned Parra's team-mate, Martinez-Parra's team-wate, Martinez-Oliver, had been caught on the climb, but he made another tactical break just before his team leader's. The two riders joined forces on the descent to close the three-minute lead still held her Davies down. The East Anglia club are now considering whether to put

close the three-manne sea stul held by Peeters. While this was taking place, Bauer was twice dropped and twice came back to the group, helped by his team colleagues Gerhard Zadrobiek, of Austria, and Michael Wilson, of Australia

Behind them, Kelly, Millar and Bernard were all struggling to keep in touch. Millar and Kelly both said: "I didn't have

got round them, but my back wheel caught on Da Silva's bike."



Stage winner: Parra, of Colombia, crosses the finish line

RUGBY LEAGUE

chased down a series of dan-gerous attacks that peppered the opening, hilly miles through the Jura Mountains. The pace slowed shortly afterwards, en-abling Kelly to regain his place in the main group, and giving Martinez-Oliver his chance to initiate his long-distance break

Har. We can expect good perior-mances from the men who were waiting in the wings yesterday. Pedro Delgado, of Spain, Rafil Alcalá, of Mexico, and Andy Hampsten, of the United States. RESULTS: Eleventh stage (Besanon to Morzine, 144 miles): 1, F Para (Col. Kelme), Bar Ann Josec 2, T Cinveyrolar (F. RMO), 20se behnd; 3, S Hooks (Noth, Poh), same time; 4, J Sinon (Fr, Z-Paugool), same time; 5, G Zadrobiek (Ausona, Weinmann La Suisse), 23, 6, R Alcala (Mex. 7-deven), same time; 9, C Criquiekon (Fr, Hystach), same time; 9, C Criquiekon (Fr, Hystach), same time; 9, C Criquiekon (Fr, Hystach), same time; 9, C Criquiekon (Fr, Systame U), same time; 9, C Criquiekon (Fr, Systame U), same time; 9, C Motter (Fr, 1071; 5, RV&anne (M), 33; 4, C Motter (Fr), 1071; 5, RV&anne (M), 103; 6, P Delgado (Sp), 1:52; 7, C Criquiekon (Bel), 203; 8, J Kuam (Nor), 2:3; 9, R Alcala (Mox), 2:59; 10, P Winnen (Nath), 3:04; 11, F Parra (Col; 3:06; 12, R Pensec (Fr), 3:09; 13, J-F Bernard (Fr), 3:12; 14, E Boyor (Fr), 3:15; 15, M Madot (Fr), 3:23, Britisa and Hink; 21, 5, Koly (Irotand), 26:35; 138, M Elikot (GB), 26:35; 138, M FubAr; Stage 12; Morzine to L'Alp Criver, 141 miles. with Peeters. On the final climb of the day, the three-mile-long Col dn Corbier, Parra sprinted away on his own. He held off the chasing efforts of Herrera, who is a great rival in Colombia, and crossed the sammit 18sec ahead and maintained this advantage to the finish. Bauer was again having prob-

lems staying in touch, but his team was equal to the situatioo and paced the Canadian back to the lead group on the tricky

Today, the 188 survivors face

Sport in the Commons Rough ride for the nimble dribbler

SPORT

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The House gathered on Tues-day night for the Social Opposition goal. Michael Foot, Credihility Cup, a competition that will determine whether in the stand, stumped off in Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, is an old-fashioned inside-forward, beloved on the certain for crowd entertain. terraces for crowd entertain-ment, or a ruthless tackler bent membership scheme. ment, or a ruthless tackler bent Denis Howell, a popular on promotion at all costs, long-serving one-club man, had

led the attack for the Oppo-sition. He isn't as penetrating playing in a cost-efficiency Attendance was poor: sport as he once was, and may soon has never been a crowd puller move into the oon-League at Westminster, never mind game. Nowadays he stands

formation.

at wesuminster, never mind game. Nowadays he stands that it is a hillion-pound in-dustry generating more jobs and revenue than, say, the gas or DIY trades. Notable figures from each side of the House only appeared, after wice and preferred cooversation else-Rooke of Arsenal once did, where, in time for the vole, from 40 yards. The power is with as much unconcern as if still there but the aim is less they had missed a darts social. sure, and he was unconvincing Behaviour, it must be said, oo the inefficiency of the ad not been good. The Oppo- membership scheme which the behaviour, it must be said, oo the inefficiency of the had not been good. The Oppo-sition fans, with Bernie Grant a visible ringleader backed by the under-privileged Celtic fringe, leapt up and down demanding to know what the Minister was to how the the Minister was to be the the function of the leave the leapt up and the Minister was to know what the Minister was to know what the Minister was to know what the Minister was to how the how the Minister was to how the how the Minister was to how the Howell's comparison between membership cards and pornog-raphy clubs was tenuous to say the least.

doing about racist chanting, or about South Africa, who didn't be least. David Evans, a utility player representing both the Govern-ment and Luton Town, as its appear on the team sheet; and when they got no response proceeded to how] and heckle hairman, stepped oo to the field only to find he initially had two left feet. We heard all about Denis Compton and proceeded to now and necke as vigorously as any quorum of Alf Garnetts at Upton Park. No one persoo could hear what any other person was saying and the Deputy Speaker repeatedly had to call for order. inadequate modern wickets. Evans' voice sounded from a long way off, though Luton is not far north of Walford. It was unnerving to consider that such standards of debate Eventually he reached, as the

govern our lives, though I suppose this was just further evidence that hooliganism has spread to every corper of commentators say, a critical scoring chance: the member-ship scheme works admirably at Luton, families are comiog society. Behind the Government back, and the town is once again a safe environment on a again a sace environment on a Saturday afternoon. But his negative square-passing ap-proach-play on cricket and tennis had left everyone drowsgoal those who bothered to turn up seemed mostly asleep,

content to let the Mioister infuriate the Opposition with his nimble dribbling. The Min-ister does show a tendency to hang on to the ball too long, and he gives the occasional hospital-pass. The Opposition intercepted the ball in a flash wheo he talked of swimming pool management needing to show a profit, when everyooc knows that a swimming pool is the Glenn Hoddle of any local expensive hui will never show a content to let the Mioister

expensive hut will never show a office when we all know that it Yet the Mioister, lacking Wilson's premiership, and, inches, had to dodge some anyway, it is irrelevant to any blatant professional fouls - current political bus Been to a football match but

never saw it" and so oo -typical of the four-letter ehaoting to which we have become accustomed.

No doubt the Minister would like to earn a reputation as the Prince of Dribblers, but be was not helped by the absence from the bench of his heavyweight centre back, the Home Sec-retary, and his team captain, the Environment Secretary the Envirooment Secretary, who only appeared for a chat io the dressing-room wheo it was all over. The Minister sbowed all the signs of being coached by

By the end of the match, the teams had been unable to agree whether the increase in nation al sports participation from 17 million in 1978 to 23 million today was attributable to the Sports Council, local authori-

ues, the Government, or sim ply the fact that people employed or unemployed, have increasing amounts of time to devote to leisure. Howell made the sensible plea that there should be an All Party committee to seriously investigate the needs of sport.

The match ended with Brian his chairwoman, with a preoccupatioo oo transfer Wilson abusing the Minister, and being labelled despicable in return. The Opposition were defeated by 277 corners to 205, values. John Carlisle showed some

bought out John Deacon, the former chairman, earlier this summer, explained that the new titles were similar to the Continental-style "managerless" sys-tem he created while in charge at Queen's Park Rangers, where Terry Venables was referred to as the "coach".

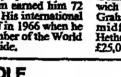
Ball, sged 43, became man-ager at Fratton Park in May 1984 and was subsequently, involved in two failed promo-tion attempts before elevating Portsmouth to the first division in 1986-87 only to face the ignominy of immediate relegain an improved offer.

His hitherto undistinguished managerial career, which began with a traumatic interlude at Blackpool, is in marked contrast to the sustained success he enjoyed as a player. His mid-field dynamism carned him 72 Engine caps. His international career took off in 1966 when he was a key member of the World Cup winning side,

tion last season.

wich £35,000 for goalkeeper, Graham Benstead, and sold midfield player, Peter Hetherston to Falkirk for £25,000.

By Patricia Davies



GOLF Lancashire and Surrey in control

£1.75m

An FA tribunal in Manchester set a £16,000 file for the Grimsby midfield player, John O'Riordan's, move to Notts County and £35,000 on Ian Bishop, the Carlisle midfield players, move to Bournemouth. Sheffield United have signed the Doncaster forward, Brian e, for £30,000, paid Nor-

Kelly both said: "I didn't have 'the legs today." Kelly's problems were com-pounded by a crash at Poutarlier, 34 miles into the 144-mile stage. The Irishman said: "I was following my team-mate, Da Silva, when a Colom-bian fell in front of him. I nearly cot round them. but my back

SHOOTING

The crash happeoed mmediately after the pack had the tonghest stage of the race so far. We can expect good perfor-mances from the men who were

Irish proud By George Ace

Neil Anderson upheld the hon-our of Irish Amateur golf when he defeated Bjorn Norgard, of Denmark, by four and three in the final of the North of Ireland championship at Royal Portrush yesterday. He is the twelfth member of the Shandon Park Club in Belfast to win this prestigious title first competed for in 1947.

Anderson, a member of the Great Britain and Ireland team that defeated Europe recently in the St Andrew's Trophy match, got away to a dream start when he chipped in just off the green at the first for a birdie three. Norgard booked his second shot left but played a super pitch to siz feet all to no avail

Another birdie at the second by the Belfast doctor was neutralised when the tenacious Danish international squared the match at the sixth only to lose the seventh.

Anderson won the tenth with a par five to go three up, Norgard again missing from five fort and a short eleventh was halved in par when Anderson held from 20 fort after finding sand off the tee. Anderson won the 12th in par when Norgard was in the rough and the match ended on the 15th green. In the morning semi-finals, Anderson gave a kint of things to come when he defeated t and a short eleventh was

9

to come when he defeat Michael Curran four and three. He was four mader par when the match ended on the 15th green. Norgard defeated George Clarke in the other semi-final by three and one.

SEMI-PIRALIS: S Horpard (Dan) bt G Clarks (Royal Portnati) 3 and 1, N H Anderson (Shandos Park) bt M Curran (Ardglass) 4 and 3, Pinal: Anderson bt Horpard 4 and 3,



Lancashire, the defending champions, proved no pro-fessional for Staffordshire, and Surrey squeezed zhead of Glamorgan on the first day of the English women's county finals at Stockport yesterday. The Lancastrians, fielding three plus handicappers, beat the self-confessed outsiders by six matches to three while Surrey, back in the finals after a

Surrey, ouck in the initial surr a two-year absence, defeated the Weish by five and a half points to three and a half, largely because they had the better of the three singles that went to the list green in the afternoon. Staffordshire should really maintain her advantage.

have caused an upect by win-ning the foursomes against Lan-cashire but had to settle for a cashine out had to settle for a share of the points with Kirsty Speak and Tina Yarwood when Lisa Hackney and Anne Smith took three puts at the 18th. Thus reprieved, the champions won the top three singles and ran away with the bottom one without too nucle stures.

without too much stress. In the battle of the county In the battle of the county champions, Lora Fairclough, one of the stars of England's winning junior European team last week, was just too good for Debbie Boyd, the traince solici-tor who is at n disadvantage against the young breed of full-

Jill Thornhill, Surrey's Curtis

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

TENNIS

den: Men's open to a stand: Second

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Distant and Length Atternation Man: 3 1. A Male (London Man), 20.94aac; Snochy (m), 21.40; 3, 5 Baird (M), 2

Quilliam's Cup player, suffered the indig-nity of losing the last two holes to Diane Christison and only halving with a player she had hammered six and five in their title by nine points previous two encounters but Winnie Wooldridge and Sally Prosser had more success at the death. They saw off Pam Chugg and Andrea Perriam respec-Corporal Paul Quilliam of the

Royal Engineers, a specialist welder, has shown at Bisley that he is equally competent with a rifle by winning the Services' championship (a Special Correspondent writes).

and Andrea Ferniam respec-tively oo the 18th. Wooldridge, the former Wightman Cup player, was three up after nine but needed an eagle three at the 12th to help keep Chugg, a former pro-fissional, at bay and had to get up and down in two from the rough at the back of the 18th to maintain her advantage. Quilliam scored 564 out of a possible 645 over the four days of competition against repre-sentatives of the British, Ca-nadian and Sultan of Oman's forces. The runner-up, nine points behind, was Captain Keith Cunningham. Sergeant "Bonzo" Head, formerly with the Parachute Regiment.

maintain her advantage. LANCASHINE & STAFFORDSHIRE: (Lan-cashir namas first: Foursement L. Fairclough and C Seddon lost to A Booth and D Boyd, 1 tole; K Spett and T Yanwood halved with L Hackney and A Smith; J Brown and J Collingham bt PHII and S Scarrotz, 5 and 4, Singlese Fairclough bt Boyd, 4 and 2; Yanwood bt Booth, 2 and 1; Collingham bt Hackney, 2 and 1; Speak lost to Smith, 2 and 1; J Hogg halved with Scarratz Brown bt a Jackson, 7 and 5, Result Lance 6, Staffs 3.

the Parachute Regiment. RESULTS: Service Rifle: United Services Cup: 1, Catadum Forces, 1,219; 2, Royal Marines, 1,159; 3, Regular Army, 1,157; 4, Territorial Army, 1,127; 5, RAP, 1,123, Shoothag alongsides Suffan of Oman's forces, 1,198; Service Rifle Champ-locabler, 1, Cpl P Foulliam (Fig. 564; 2; Capt K A Curringham (Canadian Forces), 555; 3, Capt A G McLearn (BURS), 550; 4, Capt K A Curringham (Canadian Forces), 555; 3, Capt A G McLearn (BURS), 550; 4, Capt K A Curringham (Canadian Forces), 555; 3, Capt A G McLearn (BURS), 550; 4, Capt K A Curringham (Canadian Forces), 555; 3, Capt A G McLearn (BURS), 550; 4, Capt K A Curringham (Canadian Forces), 555; 3, Capt A G McLearn (BURS), 550; 5, 549; Casaen Mery Trophy: 1, L/Cpl D G Suttor, 1(DLP), 158; 2, Syd D P Jennings (SRI), 160/45; Canada Sitakd: 1, Royal Marines, 351; 2, Canadian Army A, 605; 3, Canadian Army B, 607, Cambridgeables Shield (volumisers); 1, Sgi J K B Hoad (375)contos), 536; 2, Syd D P Jennings (SRI), 590; 3, Capt C Batanna (GPA), 619. American / and 6, Hesser Lance 6, Staffs 3. GLANGRGAN + SURFEY: (Glemorgan Brst: Foursomes: V Mechanize and V Thomas bi S Prosser and J Thomas, 4 and 3; 0 Critatison and P Chagg lost to C Bailey and D Walona, 3 and 2 K Bradley and A Perfem lost to S Little and W Wookinge, 4 and 3; Singley Thomas bt Bailey, 2 and 1; Christian halved with Thomas Chagg lost to Wookings, 1 hois: Perfem lost to Prosser, 1 hole; Bradley & Little, 3 and 2; Mechanics lost to Visiole, 3 and 2; Readt Glasnorgan 3%, Surrey 5%.

CYCLING

KORCENE, Prance: Women's Tear de resces that steps (Skimit I, J Longo (Fr), http://www.skimit.com/skimit.com/ Smith (Aus) at Seet: 4, L Hepple (Aus), 114(5, Gyr (Switz), 174(6, U Larsen (Nor), 114(5, Bonsacon (M), 116(6, V Larsen (Nor), 116(7,), P Ranucci (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, (Fr), Stimmond, (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, (Fr), (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, (Fr), (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, (Fr), (Fr), 116(7, 0, V Stimmond, 11(7, V Stimmond, (Fr), 11(7, V Stimmond, (F), 11(7, V Stimu)))

1. Formate Vision Constraints (Star Brue stages) 1. J Longe, Bri Skimin (Steer, E. M. Canina at Beers, S. Heppine, 255, A. Tviksterich-Hymen Frig, 2008, 5. J Chieppin (N.) 313; 6. Gould, 447; 7. V Largnus (F), 601; 6. Ger, 604; 8. Lamen, 6205; 10. Boremont/609.

Exist: World Junior championships fart final: 1, J Fledler (E3); 200m time 409sac; 2, G Capitano (it); 3, D Lutchilow

RUGBY LEAGUE

WHANGEREL, New Zaslend: Northland 14, Papua New Gaines 58.

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Indeparts: Statestine 240-5 dec (J Foto 10, J S Johnson 74; T J A Schen 4-82)

middanianti: Sircopitian 240-5 das (J Foster 90, J S Johnson 74, T J A Schwan 442). Buckinghamahine 147-6 (A R Harwood B& co, T Buttler 64 no). Examplific Bowerskie Devol 153 (B J Libyd 4-43), Walke 137-5 (D J Hazbely 4-69). BANN (LARRSCON TROPHY: Neoelay: Cloucheanthine 105 (of L Benjamin 4 for 23); Warwickschile word by 4 dutts. Westenate: Warwickschile word by 4 dutts. Westenate: Somerski 185; Wiczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bent 105 not out, Wordstansteine word by 9 witts. The Owst: Miczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 196); Back 186; Wiczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bent 105 not out, Wordstansteine word by 9 witts. The Owst: Miczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 196); Back 186; Wiczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 197); Back 186; Miczdetemahine 186 of 1 (P Bang 197); Back 186; Miczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 197); Back 186; Miczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 197); Back 186; Miczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 197); Back 186; Miczdetemahine 186 for 1 (P Bang 197); Back 197 (F); Back 197); Back 197 Haster 186; Back 197 (F); Back 197); Back 197 Back 197;
Accessive 208-4 (N J Speek 78). Landeman by six victoritz. Box Victoritz. 207-9 (P) 206-569c, "Berlicht Modern 207-9 (P) 206-569c, "Berlicht Modern 207-9 (P) 206-569c, "Berlicht Gallen, Witch Sammond 65 85, "Beijder G3 180, Witch 112-6; IZ, Calo 190, "Eithen Col 110-4; "Gyn 176-6, Waon's 178-4; "RGS Workster 187-5, RGS Colonaster 83-6; "Reglete 218-8, Victorit Colego, Jamey J39-7; "dances Rosen; Emenual School amster 19 final (at Chemit; Emenual School 191-6, Witch's 199-4.

1920. County Schools Meich: Sussax Under-II 234-3dec, Surby Under-19 187-6. OTHER MATCHER: British Pales 127, "Roya Hany 131-7; "Royal New 149, MCC 152-1. "dentise borne side.

FOOTBALL

Admitate Gold Cour Egypt 1, Turkin 0, HELDOURNE: Bysol 4, Suici Arabie 1, Lana: South American Cato Group Neu-Universitatio (Peru) 1, Gaurani (Erica) 1, MCNTEVICE: South Advances Cape Group Interet Wanderers (Unu) 2, Allicotarios (Col) 1.

SPEEDWAY

SAATIONAL LEAGUE: Pople 52 (D Bloc 13, 6 Schofield 12); Stota 44 (S Basable 11 , L Carr 10, G Jones 10); Long Eague y Anesa Essex,

ppid. GOVENTRYT: World classoftanthan Owne-sees Sant Candidars: 1, 5 Gross (Candiay Masth) 15 pis, after a run ott; 2 K Tahan (Cowntry) 15: 3, 5 Wing (Ostorn) 15: 4, C Morton (Hese Yua) 12: 5 M Shirta (HacCard), M Cox (Cadord) 10: 7, R Kingtr (HarCard), B Cox (Cadord) 10: 7, R Kingtr (HarCard), B Cox (Cadord) 10: 7, R Kingtr (HarCard), B S Ermolening (Wolvertaington), J Devic (Clog's Lynn) 7. Reserve 3: D Snewt (Sale Yua) 8. MAR BRINGSTON (CHALLENGE MATCh:

CHARRINGTON CHALLENGE MATCH. King's Lyon y Cauday Hauts, ppd.

Waddell leads the way to recovery

just four days before the im-

portant international match against New Zealand which will

break to score.

Wellington (Agencies) - Great Britain, maintaioing the mo-mentum gained by their victory when Joyner was injured, kicked penalties in the 21st and 26th minutes.

mentum gained by their victory over Australia last Saturday, staged a late recovery to beat Welliogton, 24-18, yesterday. Hugh Waddell, the prop for-ward, held together the touring side, who trailed 14-12 at half-time. It was a match that Great Britain could ill afford to lose, just four days before the im-A lapse by Fairbank resulted in Wellington's second try from Leuluai, and Ewe converted Leulai raced in to consolidate Wellington's position.

But Britain launched their recovery in the second half when Fairbank capped an excellent sweeping movement by touching down in the corner.

against New Zealand which will decide who meets Australia io the World Cup final. The British captain for the night, Michael Ford, said that a heavy tackle on him in the second half started the revival. Currier chased through a shal-Wellington lost concentration, and superb support play saw Fairbank Britain's third try.

Fairbank Britain's third try. SCORERS: Greet Britain: Tries: Fairbank (2), Eyras, Currier: Penaltiles: P Loughin (2), O'Stepherson: Conversion: Currier: Weilington: Ther: Leulual (2), Kuti. Conversions: Ewe (2), Penalty: Ewe. WELLINGTON: M Colverds; W Tangira, D Ewe, J Patces, V Aramonar; J Leulual, J Tangira (sut: L Bristowe): R Pra. B Harvey, K Makcare, P Henry, E Williams (sub: D Rolleston), M Kuti. GREAT BRITAIN: I Wildinson (Haitax); C Glason (Leods), O Staphenson (Leods) (sub: R Powell (Leods)), O Wright (Widnes), A Currier (Widnes), J Joynae (Castelord), (sub: P Loughin (St Heisms)), M Ford (Bradford Northern); & Case (Widnes), K Fairbank (Bradford North-erni, R Haggetty (St Heiens), R Eyree (Widnes), R Once they saw their captaio get burt they started playing prop-erly." he said. Wellington scored first when Ewe chipped over a penalty but Stephenson soon equalized after Wellington were caught offside. Wellington restored their

advantage when the loose for-ward, Kuiti, followed his own

Nine mioutes later, Britain responded: the scrum half, Joyner sent Eyres through for a try. Loughlin, who came on

Govern ment wing, but as everyone knows be has been tapped by the Pretoria scouts; nobody nobody scored a memorable goal, and we left the House feeling that the Opposition takes him seriously, which is a needs some coaching io manbehalf of the ratepayers are sincerity.

David Miller

YACHTING

Blade defies elements to chalk up a success Walwyn. She filled fourth pos-ition, following a fifth on Tues-

The weather, a true Cornish mixture of wind and rain, dominated the third race of the European six-metre championships at Falmouth. The start was postponed for 15 minutes sioce,

justification, referred to the

at the appointed hour, the committee were unable to see the far end of the line through the squall.

start to lie third at the weather mark, and sailed imaginatively

Those results were enough to give her a clear lead in the poiots table from Battleery, in second place. But there was no escaping the poor weather. Kirlo, Erik Max-well's boat, which won the first The first place went to Blade, a British boat, new last season and owned and sailed by Larry Marks. She had a reasonable

race of the series, lost her mast yesterday. Last oight it was still uncertain whether repairs or a replacement would be available in time for Kirlo to cootinue.

There were also three booms lost and a spinnaker pole dam-aged in the 24-knots of breeze.

day and second oo Monday.

RESULTS: Third race: 1. Blade (Larry Marks, GB): 2. Notorious (Jorgen Bonde, Swe): 3. Scoundrei (Bruce Owen, GB), Standinger: 1. St Krits (GB), 11pts: 2. Battleory (GB), 18; 3. Gitana Junior, 29.

downwind to take the lead by the leeward mark. The Swedish boat, Notorious,

took second place, and Scoun-drel, of Britain, third. Consis-tency paid off for \$1 Kitts, owned and helmed by Phillip WHO WE I WIN THF

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	16	988 OF	PEN?	
The	Open	Championship B	all Counts 198	0-88
	YEAR	VENUE	MOST PLAYED BALL	
	1980	Muirfield	Titleist	
	1981	Royal St. George's	Titleist	
	1982	Royal Troon	Titleist	
	1983	Royal Birkdale	Titleist	
	1984	St. Andrews	<i>Titleist</i>	
	1985	Royal St. George's	<i>Titleist</i>	l
	1986	Turnberry	Titleist	
	1987	Muirfield	Titleist	
	1988	ROYAL LYTHAM	?	

Each year the world's top golfers play in the Open Championship and for the last eight years the vast majority have chosen to use Titleist golf balls * - exactly the same as you buy in your golf pro shop.

& ST. ANNES

Will this year again see more golfers playing Titleist than all other balls combined? Titleist

THE FIRST CHOICE IN GOLF

* Source: The Darrell Survey Company.

Earlier indications suggested competitors would live aboard Soviet ships for the period. The Soviet Union is expected to send 625 athletes, the second biggest delegation after the 639-member United States contingent.

pore.

Germany (Reuter) - Eintracht Frankfurt have agreed the transfer of their Hungarian forward, Lajos Detari, to Piracus of Grette, for an undisclosed fee.

129.7.3. 7.0 (im 40) 1, Dwalding (W Newnas, 12-1); 2, Santeila Bobkes (7-1); 3, Harvest Dance (5-1), True Panache 4-7 fav. 9 ran. 4, 255. H Candy. Tole: £14.50; £22.0, £1.70, £1.10, DP: £38.10, CSP: £34.57. Youth has its day nament in Tokyo. The boys are from Australia, Brazil, Bel-gium, China, South Korea, the

United States, Japan and Singa-Timmersdorfer Strand, West

EVENING RACING RESULTS Beverley

CROQUET

SCLOMON TROPHY: Grast British v United Sames: N Aspinel br K Jones + (200), +28: O Desantaw PR Bell, +1. HS W Philippend br R Kroeger, +16, +13; C, Irwin BJ Osbourn, +28 (0), 14: K, Alton kt Arkley, +22, H2; P Controlley bit P +23, +21. Resett: Grast British Bt United States, 20-1.

YACHTING

Soviets live-in

Seoul (AP) - The Soviet Union's competitors will stay in the Athletes Village during

the Olympics, South Korean Press reports said yesterday.

Tokyo (AP) - Eight nations will compete in the second ioter-national Football Games for boys of 12 or younger next month in a three-day tour-

LINUDEN, The Natherlands: Risco Matthews Applevant Hull to (Ensider race: First leg mandede): 1, Hotpur: (Sarter 22: P Harman, Royal Yorkshire); 2, Bue Cho (MCHSBD; J R Hutston, Royal Yorkshire); 3, Morgan's Progress (Seconsultr 422: P A With, Germaty and Clenthorpes); 4, Salv E Behr (Fancher 4); 5 Mercar, Kingston-upon-Hull, Liee Benours: Salv El Stat, 32 hrs (record).

Kempton Park Going: good to soft 6.30 (50) 1. Utilimate Dream (Pat Eddery, 7-4 fav): 2. Lovely Ears (11-2): 3. Hard To Rgure (14-1). 6 ran. (1, 1%): A Harmon. Tota: 22.00; 21.50, 22.00. DF: 23.60. CSF: 6.30 [1m 4]) 1. Reflect (C Rate. 6-5 fav); 2. Catawida (6-4); 3. Noolforms Diemma (9-2), 7 ran. 2%/, 4/, L Cumani, Tote: <u>22.20;</u> 21.10, 21.50. DF: 21.50. CSF: 23.17.

T.1.0, 21.30, 0F 21.30, CSF 23.17,
 7.0 (im 100yd) I. Ragai Brass (Catherne Roberts, 33-1); 2, Puno (7-1); 3,
 Snamy Hill (14-1). Sumfast 4-5 fax: 10 ran.
 S. 1%. P Biochey, Tota: 246.50; 27.40,
 F1.90, 22.00, DF: 2224.80, CSF: 2224.53,
 Tricast 23,055.63,

48 THURSDAY JULY 14 1988

Rival teams in R and A **TV** dispute give

face compromise

The Football League's chances of survival were still on a knife edge last night as discussions between the rebel group of clubs went on into the evening at Old Trafford, after the terms of the Football League injunction preventing their reaching agreement with ITV had been varied in order to permit Greg Dyke, commercial television's negotiator, to discuss a possible compromise. Dyke arrived on the shuttle

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from London shortly after 6 p.m.and went in to meet the representatives of eight of the 10 clubs, the chairman of Sheffield Wednesday and West Ham having already departed. Their departure, the first interruption in a meeting which had begun at 11 a.m., brought the first hint of cau-

tious optimism in a statement attempt to reassert his posfrom Sheffield Wednesday's ition as spokesman for the 92 Bert McGee. "I think we will reach a than just the rebels. satisfactory agreement," McGee said as he sped away in

"My responsibility is to the 92 clubs," he insisted before his chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce, "which I hope will going into the meeting. "I have been in a very difficult preserve the structure of the position, hut everybody respects my opinions in football Football League as we know and 1 am still able to act as a The details of the agreement mediator."

have still to be revealed, and both the clubs and all the If that was one indication that the hig clubs may be pulling back from the brink, competing TV companies will have to agree to their separate another was the surprising areas, which will undouhtedly decision that Gordon Taylor's presence was not required after all. That suggests that his require some considerable talking over the next few days. work behind the scenes early The day's events, however, suggested that the balance has in the week had taken full now tilted against the rebels, effect with the League president,

The terms of the release from the injunction insisted that Trevor Phillips, the Football League commercial director, stayed on to hear all the discussions between Dyke and the remaining clubs. Phillips had arrived at lunchtime to present the new and more attractive British Satellite Broadcasting/BBC package.

By Louise Taylor

Dyke stands firm

against critics

Greg Dyke, the chairman of the ITV sports committee, was at pains yesterday to defend his position. "We do not wish to huy English football exclusively," he said. "Neither do we or the clubs involved wish to hreak up the Foothall Leagne. Any restructuring of football is a joh fur football and not television David Elstein, the director

of programmes at Thames Television, elaborated on the theme. "I'm nut smashing anything." he said. "We've anything." he said. "We've never seen nur deal as a shut-nut techniqoe or as designed to break the League. The idea of a hreakaway has been mis-construed. If it happened hy default because 82 clubs fight ont 10, it would be sad." Elstein said that the League

will ultimately withdraw its threat to expel the rebel 10 and would recognize the commercial realities underpinning the ITV affer. To do otherwise, he snggested, the men from the League would be "committing suicide".

"What has emerged is a consensus that, under market conditions, the bulk of the money should be commanded hy the most attractive clubs. We've decided to pay the market price for the best football. There is not the slightest reason why it should damage football."

Philip Carter, pulling on his

mediator's hat in a belated

ITV regards its offer as a logical consequence of the proposed British Satellite Broadcasting agreement with the League. Dyke said: "The BSB nffer has opened np the television market."

Dismissing forecasts of the hardship the ITV arrangement would bring to the ex-cluded clubs, Elstein said: "The other 82 are entitled in do their nwn deals. There will be plenty of money for the little clubs."

coming fram Barclays, Littlewoods, individual clnh

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent clubs in the League rather massive crowd will need to wait patiently until this afternoon to see Nick Faldo launch

his defence of the Open at Royal Lytham and St Annes. Faldo will not tee off until 1.40 and Sandy Lyle, the champion in 1985, is not out until almost two hours later.

security

priority

Even so the public interest in Faldo has already been registered. The likelihood is that he will start the 117th Championship as the first British favourite with the bookmakers since the war.

Morever such is the interest generated by Faldo and Lyle that the Royal and Ancient organizers of the Open have been compelled to take special action to guard against the course becoming a target area for demonstrations.

A total of 300 police and security men have been drafted in to patrol the links. It is part of the reason why the cost of staging the Open has risen from £1.5 million to a staggering £2.8 million in 12 months.

David Hill, the Championship secretary, said: "The greens must be guarded like family jewels. At places like Wembley and Wimbledon the officials can lock the doors. Here we must make sure that nobody enters to mutilate the greens as they did at the sixth at Royal Birkdale in 1983."

What delighted the Royal and Ancient more than any-thing, as the field of 153 completed their preparations. was an unexpected change in the weather. A drying wind and hright sunshine comhined to help speed up the greens saturated hy a deluge the previous evening.

Faldo looked increasingly at ease as be fine-tuned his swing with the assistance of teaching professional David Leadbetter. "I'm relaxed and I'm ready in play," he said. "Tm also much happier with my

putting." That message clearly reached the bookmakers. They reported that if Faldo wins it will cost them in excess of £1 million.

Lyle too, has been the snhject nf considerable sup-port. Even so Faldn is likely to start the favourite at 8-1. The hottest favourite in Open his-



Vertical hold: Ballesteros in practice (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Swedes are hungry for success in golf too

END COLUMN Every golfer his own master By Simon Barnes"

Konne

e!

Golf is a sport much loved by sententions people - the sout that delight in making poup-ous moral judgements about stroppy tennis players, overaggressive fnotballers, winageing cricketers and other archetypal sporting figures. "Disgracefal," they are happily. "And it's not no. essary for sportsmen to behave like this, is it? I mean, look at golfers. They never sub-behave. They are the true

sportsmen, true gentle Why can't all sportsme like golfers: Golfers tend to b e. They can put a they don't get viole don't give referees a ha goifers tend to be

But they would be, may? You don't find re liers in golf, any more the them among p nds for a livi es calus of adversity and in the incipient triumph: the mage such calls are not much good at the

A game played in cold blood

Being good at golf her ais, on the other hands a to demand exactly the site: a full-flowing, u 1.1 ited emotional respe circumstances. Can you inter ine Leconte as a profes golfer? Or McEnrop? Golf makes demand lifferent sides of the pe ality. It is a game best pl in cold blood: footbell, te even cricket, all the ga which the ball is more moving fast, are played in her blood. It is inevitable that this intes spills over 7 3 14

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It is equally inevitable that golf, and other still ball game like snooker; my more of the coll, and other still-ball games like smooler; ary more or lim-trouble free, certainly durin; actual play. The nature of the games insists on it. And in golf, there is a further question: just who do you get cross with? In a fast half game, you -cin args forever; that ball waspet, that

Undoubtedly the most likely compromise for the clubs is the one Taylor suggested on Tuesday, in which every first division club would be guaranteed £100,000, with each televised live match earning £225,000. £150,000 of that would go to the home team and £75,000 to the visitors That might not bring as much to Liverpool or Manchester United as the ITV

deal, hut it could be just as attractive to Sheffield Wednesday or Newcastle as the ITV offer, and would still leave £1.5 million for the rest of the League.

The TV formula to satisfy all the competing stations is more difficult to anticipate. There were suggestions last night that ITV might relinquish their claim to the exclusive rights on the home

He envisages that mnney as matches of the second five clubs, but any formula which still excluded BBC and BSB sponsors and a separate from the top five home matches completely seems un-likely to be accentable. likely to be acceptable.

no decision on captaincy

Latest Lord's conclave yields

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

much of yesterday closeted together at Lord's in their latest round of talks on the captaincy. Yet again, however, they broke up with no decision announced, prolonging the suspense for all concerned by at least another day.

The sequence of delays on this issue is now a mystery promoting inevitable speculation, much of it inaccurate. Since the Old Trafford Test ended in humiliation last Tuesday, the selectors have met at least three times, quite apart from various informal discussions, and their inability to settle on a man for the job reeks of the procrastination which habitually gives the game's administration a bad name.

In another example of the trend. former captain Mike Gatting was yesterday referred to the full disciplinary committee of the Test and County Cricket Board charged with a breach of the regulations regarding public statements on tours.

Gatting's offending book was published two weeks ago was published two weeks ago yet he has only now been "sent" room within a matter of for trial" and the case may not weeks, as the search is

terday. It was the last league

match for both of them in the

British Open.

the tournament.

England's selectors spent be heard for at least another launched for a fourth captain month. within three months.

Gatting, it can surely be assumed, is not the name the remarkable delay leads to the selectors will come up with retention of John Emburey, today, or maybe tomorrow, to though this would only occur lead the England side into the if the selectors had managed to satisfy themselves that the pitch in Leeds will be out of its daunting Headingley Test next Thursday.

engrained character and de-More Cricket, Page 44 mand the inclusion of a slow howler.

It remains most likely to be Graham Gooch, though by now one hopes Peter May has verified the fact that this could forget the established pecking only he a stopgap order and hravely bring in a appointment. fresh face from outside.

Up to yesterday, Gooch had whose refreshing style of surprisingly not been asked by any of the selectors whether be leadership has dragged a modest Kent team to the top of the would be willing to take on the championship, would then aljob and, just as relevant to the deliberations, whether it might persuade him to change winter tour. his mind about being unavailable for the tour of India this winter.

this morniog, if only so that The answers are yes and no. they can get back to assessing some of the men who might He will definitely not be persuaded to tour, this year at make up the team. It seemed a least, so if he is put in charge now, there will be further shame that yesterday, their first chance in eight days to watch any first class cricket, was instead spent in yet another conference.

tory was Jack Nicklaus. He was 2-1 in 1972, following wins in the US Masters and US Open, although Lee Trevino eventually won.

Nicklans, arguably the greatest player in the history of the game, is 66-1 this week it may yet be that this and on the threshold of leaving the game without fulfilling one final dream.

> He has scaled almost every Everest golf has to offer hut he has found winning the Open Championship in England more difficult than climbing the Empire State building.

Nicklaus won at Muirfield The third option, and one which many outsiders would in 1966 and at St Andrews in doubuless champion, is to 1970 and 1978.

If he fails on this occasion then Nicklans will be 51 the next time the Open unfolds in England. To win on Sunday he Christopher Cowdrey, must hreak another record because it would make him the oldest champion in the history of the Open.

most certainly be the choice -Nicklans said: "I feel that if if not now, then in time for the I can make a decent start then I've still got a chance. I know One hopes that the selectors how to play the last two days can find a decision in them of a championship.



Highlights, WEATHER: Cool and windy; winds veer-ing to north west bringing showers, heavy at times with possibility of thunder during morming: occasional sunny periods; maxi-mum temperature, 14°C (57°F).

SPORT IN BRIEF

slice of the cake.

golf links.

COUTL.

group of Swedish golf pro-

ther, he explained, was inimi-

Yet golf has become a boom.

sport in Sweden, according to

Mats Lanner, winner last year

of the Epson Grand Prix

matchplay event at St Pierre.

"Its image is attractive to sponsors," he said, and, for

the moment at least, there

were not too many pro-

fessional players seeking a

Holding job Terry Lankshear, general sec-retary of the RAC Motor Sports Association, is to take over the duties of the chief executive, Peter Hammond, who was killed last week in a car crash, until a successor is found.

Iraqis guilty

also banned for life.

The draw has been made for the NatWest Bank Middleton Cup county bowls championship quarter-finals, which will be played on July 23.

By John Hennessy

from outside, attributes, the

observation with the thought

that they sometimes think it

the idea that some were less

from making a golf ball sit up

A code of camaraderie ex-

ists among the Swedes, even.

when, as professionals, they go

and beg for mercy.

The juxtaposition of Wimhleexperienced observers wideeyed with wonder. Not surprisingly, Tony Jacklin now foresees a Swede appear-ing in the Ryder Cup team in ation". Hardin amplifies that. don and the Open Championship prompts the thought that some day soon Stefan Edberg's triumph on a British tennis court might receive an the near future. answering ccho on a British

Swedish golf changed four too much a matter of physical training. "You only have to see some of the great players out there...," and his voice trailed away, leaving unsaid the idea that come unsaid years ago with the sudden blossomiog of their pro-fessionals. Since then, every Jan Lundqvist, coach to one fessionals, takes a sensibly guarded view. "We'll get to the top all right," he said yes-terday, "but it will take longer than in tennis." Their weaevent - 16 over 72 holes and one match-play championship - has been open to all players. than perfect physical speci-mens hut it did not stop them They no longer have an amateur champion, only a

cal to outdoor sport and you could not put a roof over a golf Full Open preview, page 46 course as you could a tennis

Swedish champion. This year, as chance would have it, he is a Norwegian.

separate ways so far as sponsorship is concerned. Christian Hardin, winner of This is partly due to the team the Amateur championship at spirit strongly engendered as Porthcawl last month, has no doubt of the benefits such a amateurs, partly to their being so comparatively few in numsystem brings. "We always ber, and partly because of what might now be called the play in good tournaments," he Stefan Edberg syndrome. Like him, they all seem to be says, "and we learn something from everyone."

Hardin narrowly failed to charming young men for whom petty jealousy and back-biting would be unthinksucceed yet another Swede, Anders Haglund, as European Open Amateur champion in Hamburg last month. He was joint second — behind an Australian. The best player able. Exactly the type, in other words, that commercial sponsors are looking for. "The only thing we don't have is tradition," Hardin says. But there's no answer to from these shores was four strokes further back.

last year. It was worth Steen Tinning, a Danish that, however brillian £56,000. All three events left player surveying the scene administration. that, however brilliant the

WPBSA relaxes ban on beta-blockers

By John Goodbody.

inally introduced at the begin-The World Professional Bilning of May to make clear to liards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) is to permit one class of beta-blockers to be members those substances which were permitted and used for medical reasons by those which were not, namely stimulants, narcotics, anabolic steroids, beta-blockers and dimetics.

"They were also designed to regulate the approval procedure for the cardio-selective drug, Atenolol, so that members were clear of responsibil-

ities and obligations." It was then pointed out to the simultaneously announced WPBSA that atenolol is a that players, who are tested positive, will be suspended beta-blocker and therefore one type of the drug is still permitted. The WPBSA also from tournaments before their cases are heard by a discisent out to members a copy of plinary tribunal, conducted by the International Olympic an independent, legally-quali-Committee brochure on dopfied chairman. Last season, ing with the advice that they the hearing of Cliff Thorburn. should study its contents. They will read that among the who had been positively tested for cocaine at the British Open substances banned by the IOC in February, was delayed until is atenolol, because of its after he had played the world possible misuse

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and the second secon

wasn't a catch because I area: touched it, that half didn't cross the line and the Russia cross me not and the known imesuan was wrong. But a golf there is nothing to de-pute there is the ball-Exactly pute: there is the ball. Erneth where you put it roused. Unarguably in the bunker. on the green. There is nothing to disput

and no one to blame, not even your opponent. Golfers de me your opponent. Gotters again have opponents. Every match-his own opponent: every match-play, pro golfers and club golfers, too, I expect play the coarse, or to put it another way, his or her own self. That is the interesting if

self. That is the interesting bit about golf: the fact that the golfer is more naked than any other athlete. No one to have no one to argne with. Perhaps that is why the office going classes how the come of black classes love the game wanch after a week of obedience and leadership and contribution to the team and hierarchies and responsibilities to others, comes Saturday morning and the the mouthly medal, and you have responsibility to no out but yourself.

A ball that is a very silly size

Everyone talks about the frustrations of golf. I can see that it must be a frightfully annoying game: the bats are the wrong shape and the ball. such a very silly size. But sol is even-handed: while it hands out its monstrous, routine frustrations, it also hands of smag self-satisfaction in care fully measured amounts The human brain has an internet memory of pain: no real memory of pain: no real memory of how had things can be The golfer's brain works on the same principle it can remember the fact, bubnot the real agony, of the same frustrations. But the game satisfactions can be recalled vividly any time the galler wants. Or to par that another

wants. Of to put that and way, often. And just as there is no one if blame in golf, except justifi-there is no one else if put either. That gives the game for mustard.

mustard. I tried the game succe is Kasimir, on what they foll ac-was the highest natural pair course in the world. I could see where the satisfactions of the game lie, but we far and any concerned, golfers are suc-come to them AE well never sold Eventment 200022. come to them. All are never talk a variant of 1000 gentlemen, and 12 Wordstow Write and Santa Hornes, back, Hornester and Loss, 1000

for Broncos.

It rained for much of the encounter and the ground cut up so badly that a roller was in extra time. bought on to supplement the treading-in at half-time. But, notwithstanding the appalling conditions - with jealous marking, clever deployment

Brown seals it for the

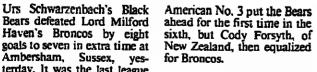
Bears in extra time

By John Watson

and faithful backing up - this was perhaps the best exhibition of classic polo seen in

Horswell (6); Pegri (2),

Broncos, who were playing the better team game to begio with and beautifully pivoted on the Chilean eight-goaler, Gabriel Donoso, they led all the way through to the middle of the fifth chukka, when Mike Azzaro, who had been displayng the most spectacular stickrk, made it 6-all. His fellow



Martin Brown, the Bears' back, who had been giving one of his most energetically skilful performances, was the man who found the Broncos' flags

The results of the evening League II Challenge was an 8-5 win for Hildon House

against Greenhill Farm. BLACK BEARS: 1, J Wade (2): 2. M Azzaro (5): 3. O Smicklas (7): back, M Brown (5) BRONCOS: 1. Lord Millord Haven (2): 2, C Forsyth (7): 3. 6 Donoso (8): back, M Glue

HILDON HOUSE: 1, N Lobel (1); 2, W El Effenci (7): 3, N Hepwood (8); back, Lord Berestord (6). GREENHILL FARM: 1, J Luces (5); 2, P Churchward (5); 3, R Graham (5); back, N Jones (5)

Bill Oliver, aged 39, a Plymouth snooker club owner and professional player since 1983, Jones (5) WiNDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent (4); 2, R Barry (5): 3, S Mackenzie (8): back, Prince of Walts; (4). ROSAMUNDC: 1, A Galvan (6); 2, J Horswell (5); 3, A Herrera (8); back, O Event (6) has joined the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association board, replacing Rex Williams.

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for 20 days.

zerials,

Corbett, aged 33, was dis-

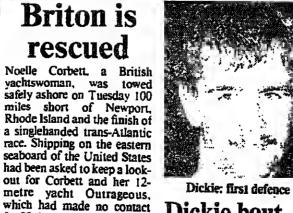
appointed not to finish the

race but said she had lost her

boom, her running backstay

and had neither power nor

Moving up



Dickie bout

m.

Robert Dickie will make the first defence of his World Boxing Council super-featherweight title against Kamel Bou-Ali, of Tunisia, at the King's Hall. Stoke-on-Trent on August 31, Bou-Ali, aged 29, has lost only once in more than 30 bouts over 11 years.

Doyle date

Tony Doyle, the former world professional pursuit champion, rides in the 20km event at the Cleveland grand prix meeting on July 24.

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FIFA, football's world governing body, has found two Iraqi players guilty of harassing, pushing and spitting at a

referee during an Olympic qualifying match in Kuwait last December. Both players have been suspended for two years and two Iraqi officials

Bowls draw

leading players even if the drugs could be helping their performance. The WPBSA yesterday had to correct a

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Press statement which had given the impression that the future use of all types of betablockers had been banned. The governing body